

The Fourth in Skokie—nonviolent protests

**KKK rally
turns to
riot in
Columbus**

- Page 3

Nothing was more important to Ben Kryska Monday than joining several hundred of his Jewish brethren in an anti-Nazi rally in Skokie.

He came to protest the existence of the National Socialist Party in America. The fact that it was the 201st birthday of the United States was secondary.

"I was in nine different concentration camps," said Kryska, 58, whose parents, two brothers and two sisters were among the six million Jewish victims of Nazi war atrocities in Hitler's Germany. "I remember in 1939

when no one wanted to believe it could happen in Europe. I was forced to watch my brother hang. Every time I think about it, I start choking."

All of the elements of a demonstration were present at the Mayer Kaplan Jewish Community Center, 5050 Church St., Skokie — Jewish Defense Leaguers in fatigues and crash helmets, the bull horns, the signs, the clenched fists, the chanting. Despite the sweltering heat, the protesters rallied behind JDL leader Rabbi Meir Kahane chanting "Six million never again" and "Kill the Nazis now."

Byline report

Marsha Bosley



CHICAGO NAZI LEADER Frank Collin and his followers, however, obeyed a court order prohibiting the party's Fourth of July march in the

predominantly Jewish suburb, and did not show. Although two Illinois State Police helicopters hovered over the demonstrators and the Skokie Public Library, adjacent to village hall, was packed with state police on call, no violence or arrests were reported.

"I'm a pacifist. I don't believe in violence," said Skokiean Marlene Kramer who, like many of the demonstrators, did not have relatives who were exterminated in Nazi Europe. "I'm really here to say the Nazis are despicable. I don't believe in the Nazi Party no matter where they march. I

think they're horrible."

Mrs. Kramer, never before having participated in any kind of protest, said her first reaction after hearing of the Nazis plans to march in Skokie was to "keep the doors and windows locked." After thinking it over however, she chose to stand up and be counted with the rest of the demonstration who pledged they would never allow the Nazis to walk the streets of Skokie. About 7,000 Holocaust survivors live in the Chicago suburb.

"We came here to stop them," (Continued on Page 3)

THE HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Arlington Heights

50th Year—296

Tuesday, July 5, 1977

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Deadly bus hijacker surrenders

NEW YORK (UPI) — A Spanish-speaking gunman who hijacked a Vermont-bound bus to Kennedy Airport, killed the driver and a woman passenger and kept police at bay for more than eight hours surrendered Monday night and released his hostages unharmed.

Early in the afternoon the young gun, screaming he had been "mistreated in this country," hijacked the chartered bus on its way to Vermont and ordered it to Kennedy Airport where he killed the driver and

Related photo on page 4

a woman passenger, held 13 others hostage and demanded a \$6 million ransom and a jetliner to safety.

The Spanish-speaking gunman, who commandeered the bus with a .45-caliber handgun, wounded two women and a man early in the incident. At 6:50 p.m., a single shot rang out.

ABOUT A HALF-HOUR later, a man escaped from the bus, sprinted toward a yellow police vehicle and

fell. Police rushed the man, who had a gunshot wound in his chest, to a mobile hospital unit at the scene. The man was identified as Hong Kong businessman Jimmy Lo.

Earlier, a telephone hot line was installed through a window of the bus, a white vehicle with the word "Vermont" painted across its side.

The first man wounded was identified as John McGavern, 50, a librarian at the University of Hartford, Conn.

A spokesman at Jamaica Hospital,

where McGavern was treated for neck wounds, said the passenger told him that when the bus reached Kennedy Airport, "the gunman had the passengers on the bus line up — blacks on one side, whites on the other."

THE HOSPITAL spokesman said McGavern told him the hijacker, 18 to 20 years of age, stood up in his seat as the bus was passing through New York City about 2 p.m. "and shot me in the neck without saying anything."

The spokesman, Mel Abbott, said the youth told McGavern, "He had

been mistreated in this country." He then told McGavern "to get a woman and he'd let him go," the hospital spokesman said.

"He (the gunman) has a lot of ammunition and I would say he is very dangerous," said Milton Caine, a spokesman for the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey, after the gunman ordered the bus to crash through a gate near Port Authority police headquarters about 2:45 p.m., then began circling the sprawling airport.

Authorities said the gunman shot at prowl cars chasing the bus around the airport but did not hit any officers. The hijacker finally parked the bus on a taxiway near a Trans World Airlines Terminal.

While the bus was circling the airport, shots rang out and the gunman opened the doors before it came to a stop. He hurled the dead woman from the moving vehicle. The driver, Norman Bozick, was released but died at a nearby hospital.

Excitement, heat mark July 4 gala

It was a day for celebration and the 1,500 children and their families who lined Arlington Heights' downtown streets Monday to watch the Fourth of July parade did just that.

Many came early to find a shady spot to set up lawn chairs and spread out blankets, trying to stay out of the sweltering 90-degree heat.

Parents tried patiently to explain to their children the significance of the day, but as the police and fire department escorts led off the procession at 9:30 a.m. the youngsters lost all interest in history and concentrated on shrieking with delight at the passing engines' blaring sirens.

PEOPLE LINED UP four deep along parts of the 20-block parade route, some perched on mailboxes and tree branches while others watched from the cool shadiness of their front porches.

More than 200 persons representing about 35 organizations and businesses

marched, drove cars and rode horses in the parade.

But what delighted the children most were the colorful floats, drum and bugle corps and clowns.

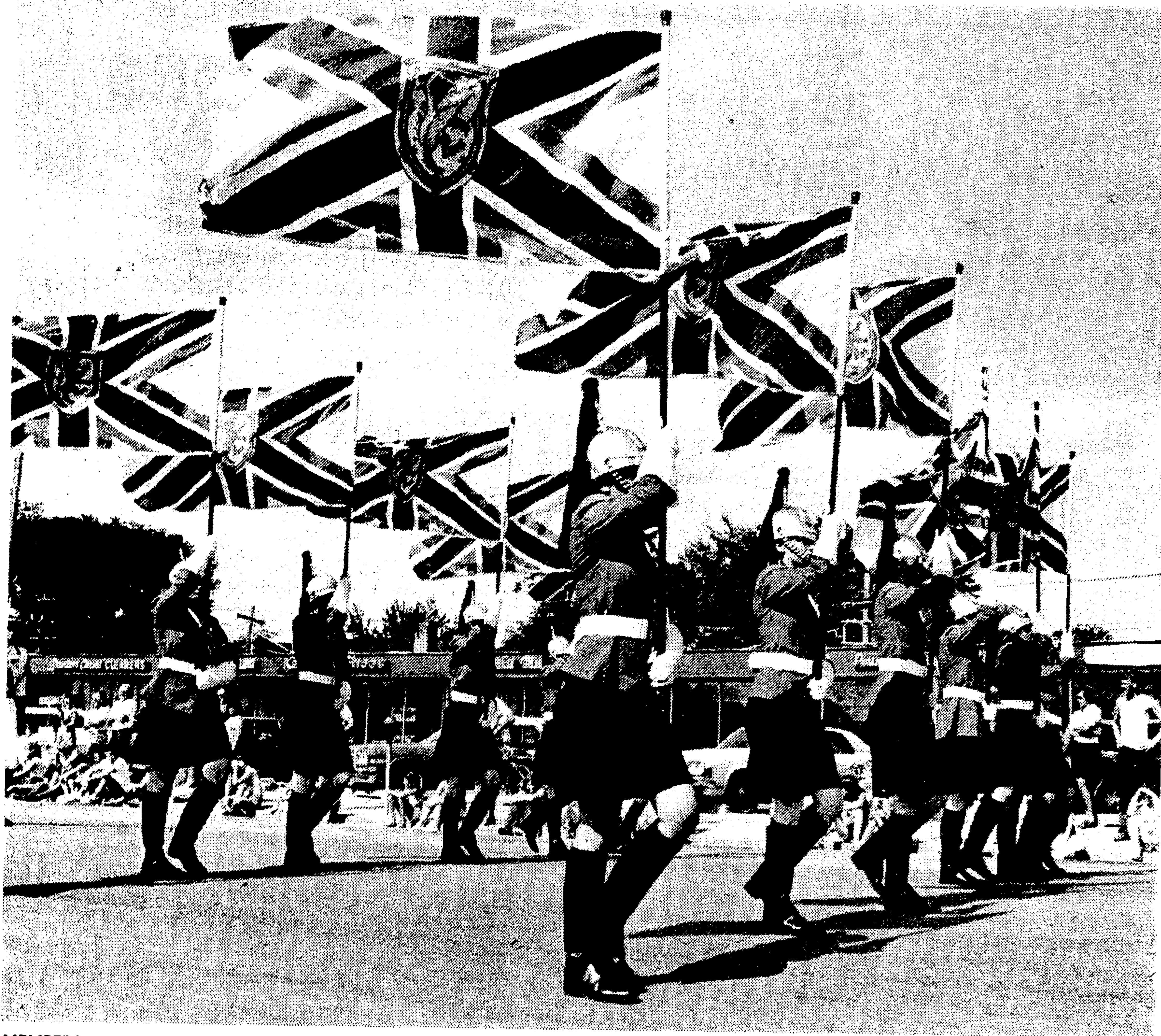
Ed Doyle of Arlington Heights VFW Post 981 judged the entrants and declared the VFW color guard and rifle squad, the First Regiment drum and bugle corps from Alberta, Canada, and the Paddock Publications float the winners. Each group received a plaque.

PARADE PARTICIPANTS included Tina Marciano of Buffalo Grove, who celebrated her seventh birthday Monday by twirling a baton to the beat of her brother Mark's drum atop a homemade float, and former Village Pres. Les Griffith, who is 85.

Others, like the First Regiment from Canada and the 65-piece Emerald Knights drum and bugle corps from Cedar Rapids, Iowa, traveled a long way to participate.

But the procession was aimed at the children, some of whom sat wide-eyed in baby buggies at curbside, others who tearfully clung to their parents' neck as the clowns and horses approached.

But most enjoyed themselves. Like 3-year-old Amy English of Arlington Heights who, when asked if she knew why July 4 was celebrated, replied, "I forgot," then continued frantically waving an American flag at the procession, having too much fun to care.



MEMBERS OF THE 60-piece First Regiment drum and bugle corps from Alberta, Canada, marched in Arlington Heights' Fourth of July

Parade Monday to the delight of the 1,500 residents who watched. The group was

awarded a plaque for its performance by the parade judges.

This morning in The Herald

Why work full-time?

Temporary workers, shunning full-time jobs, manage to work without being tied down to a five-day grind week after week. They number approximately 13 million, or one-sixth of the U.S. labor force. Some firms even hire executives on a temporary basis. — Business

Mom turns barber

Taking a scissors-shy child to the barbershop or hairdresser can be a traumatic experience for both parent and child. But with a little help from a new book, parents can spare themselves the frustration and expense by cutting their children's hair at home. — Sect 2, Page 1.

Barker interviewed

Bob Barker is a game show host who's been around long enough to become a household name. He talks about his career and game show television. — "Today on TV"

The Index, Weather on Page 2.

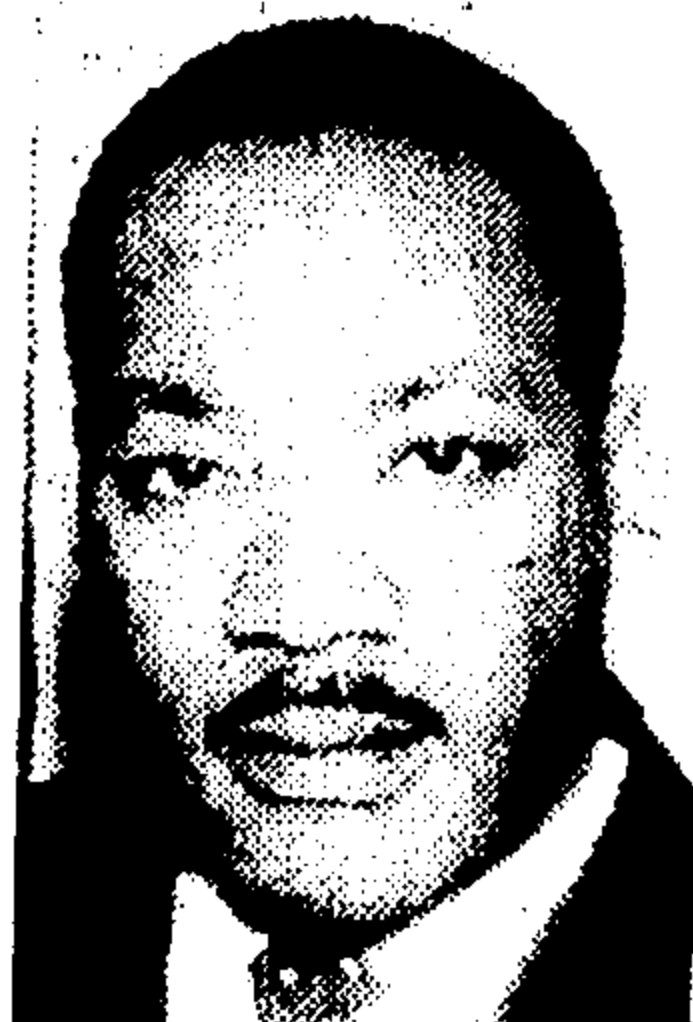
King, Salk get highest U.S. honor

THURMONT, Md. (UPI) — President Carter Monday awarded the country's highest civilian honor to Martin Luther King Jr. for his battle against prejudice and to Dr. Jonas E. Salk for stemming the menace of polio.

In an Independence Day statement from nearby Camp David, Carter said he was awarding the Presidential Medal of Freedom to King, assassinated in 1968, and Salk for their efforts to improve the American way of life.

The medal, which may be awarded only by a President, is the government's highest civilian award, comparable to the military Medal of Honor.

NOTHING KING WAS both a black and a southerner, Carter said he "helped us overcome our ignorance of one another." The award adds an ironic twist to the legacy of the civil rights leader. Since King's death in Memphis, it has been revealed that he



Martin Luther King



Dr. Jonas Salk

was the target of harassment by the FBI, which unsuccessfully tried to disrupt his movement.

Salk, still active in trying to solve the country's health problems, was hailed by Carter for his work in developing the Salk vaccine.

Because of Salk's pioneering, Carter said, "our country is free from the cruel epidemic."

The President and his family returned to Washington for a July 4 fireworks display Monday night after the secluded weekend in Maryland's mountains.

White House aides said Carter will spend much of the rest of the week on the administration's legislative programs and evaluating priorities for various proposals.

Streamwood asks: Does a band make the parade?

by BOB KYLE

When the two aerial bombs exploded at the stroke of 11 a.m., a Streamwood fireman climbed to the top of his truck and switched on a portable radio hanging from the ladder.

A horns-and-strings rendition of "Baby Face" blared out as the antique cars loaded with local officials rolled by the crowd that had gathered along Parkside Circle.

It was the beginning of an unusual Fourth of July parade in Streamwood Monday, complete with brass, blaring music but no band.

IT SEEMS THAT Streamwood's Fourth of July Committee couldn't afford a marching band

this year, so it arranged instead for an hour of John Phillip Sousa tunes from radio station WMNR in nearby Elgin.

For the station, it was a marked departure from its programming of "upbeatish MOR (for middle of the road) like Helen Reddy." For Streamwood, it was the first time in 13 years that the parade had not included a marching band.

But both hoped that all those little radios would put Streamwood and WMNR on the map. Clarisse Carman, Fourth of July committee chairman, already has applied for a mention in The Guinness Book of World Records, and WMNR was playing host to a CBS film crew that was shooting (Continued on Page 10)

Suburban digest

Porter to challenge Mikva in 10th

State Rep. John E. Porter, R-Evanston, Monday announced his candidacy for 10th District Congressman, a seat now held by Democrat Abner J. Mikva. Porter, 42, is a three-term state legislator and an attorney. He is a member of the House Elementary and Secondary Education and the Judiciary I committees. Seesaw election contests have been the rule in the 10th District in recent years. Mikva was elected last year by just 201 votes more than Republican challenger and former 10th District Congressman, Samuel Young. The 10th District Congressional races also have been among the most expensive campaigns in the country and fund-raising is expected to be critical in Porter's bid. The district extends from Evanston to Des Plaines.

Traffic ticket cost up 33%

Automobile speeders beware: a recent amendment to the traffic ordinance of the Illinois Driver Licensing Law has increased the cost of getting a ticket almost 33 per cent for minor traffic violations. Now persons caught for speeding will be fined a minimum of \$35, a \$10 increase from the former charge of \$25. Major violations, such as when a person exceeds the limit by more than 30 miles an hour, will bring fines up to \$100. Other major traffic offenses, including reckless driving, drag racing, driving under influence of liquor or drugs and driving with suspended or revoked license, now carry fines of between \$1,000 and \$2,000, or a 10 per cent increase in most cases.

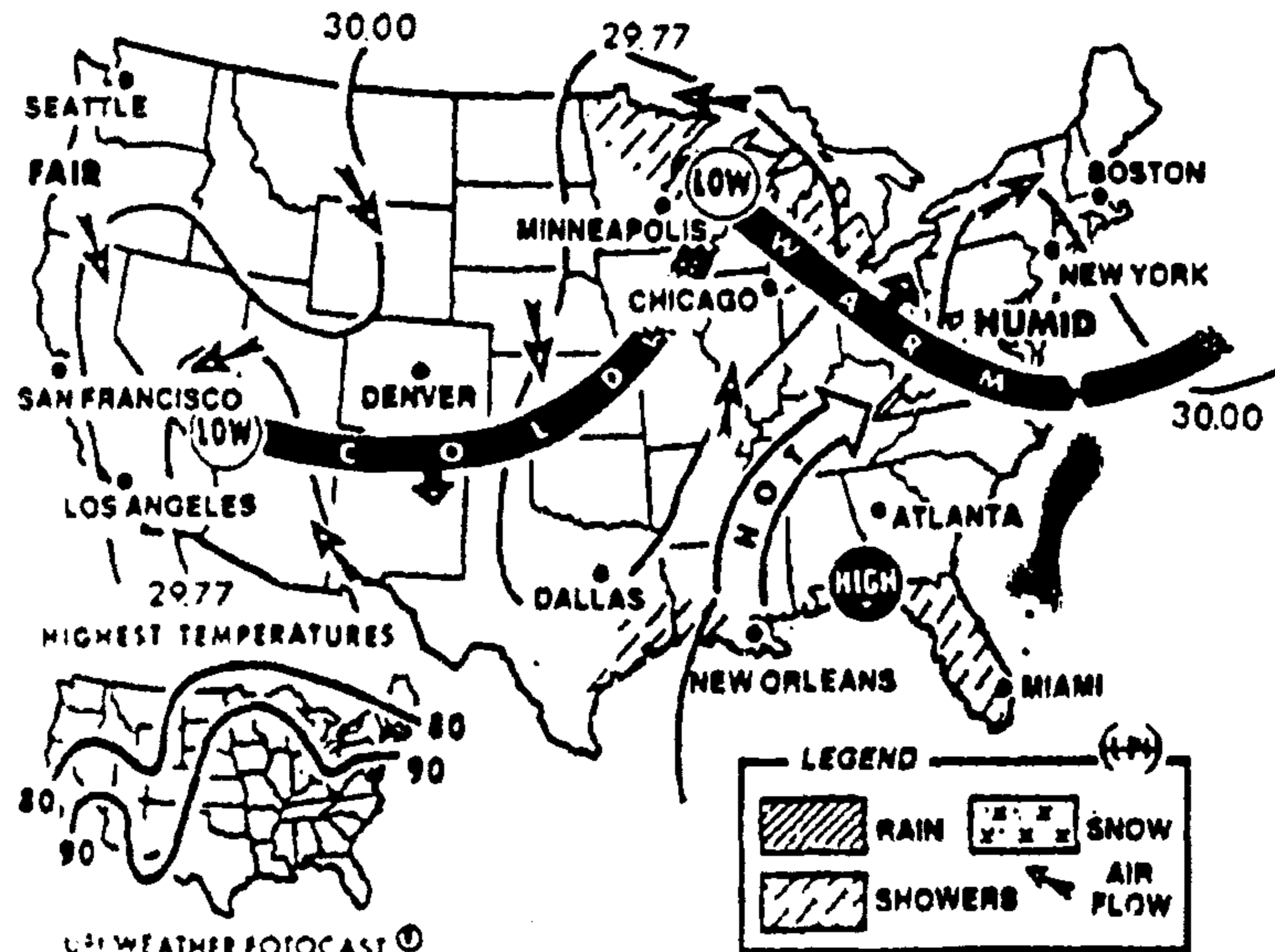
Wix 2nd only to Olympian in race

The second-place finisher in Sunday's First Chicago Distance Classic, had a 15-minute head start, but no one complained after the race. Randy Wix, a 24-year-old Buffalo Grove resident, finished just 40 feet behind the winner, Olympic gold medalist Frank Shorter. Wix completed the 20-kilometer (12.4 miles) distance in about one hour and 17 minutes. Wix is a member of the Chicago Sidewinders Track Club, and holds world records in the 100-yard dash and the mile for wheelchair racers. He was one of six wheelchair racers in the event which drew 5,300 athletes.

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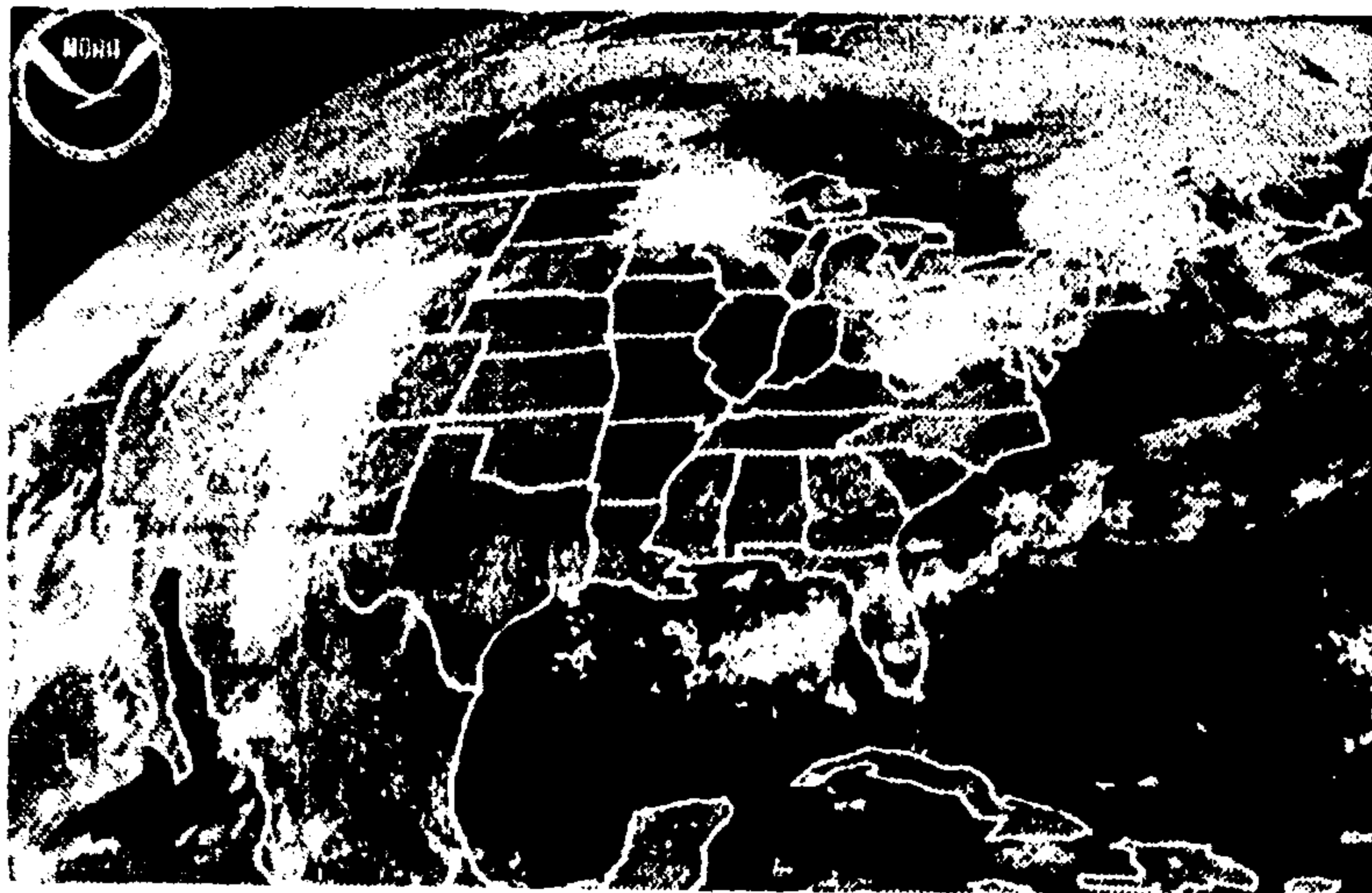
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Too hot to handle...



AROUND THE NATION: Showers and thunderstorms expected over sections of the upper Mississippi valley and Great Lakes region, as well as in Florida and the west Gulf coast. Generally, fair weather is predicted elsewhere.

AROUND THE STATE: North: Hot and humid with mostly sunny skies. High 95 to 102; low 72 to 82. South: Hot and humid with mostly sunny skies. High 95 to 102; low 72 to 82.



SATELLITE PHOTO taken at noon Monday shows dense cloud areas associated with thunderstorms over Minnesota and the upper reaches of the Ohio Valley. Low clouds blanket New England, and the Great Lakes are covered by fog. The Pacific Northwest and the Rocky Mountains are under variable cloud cover.

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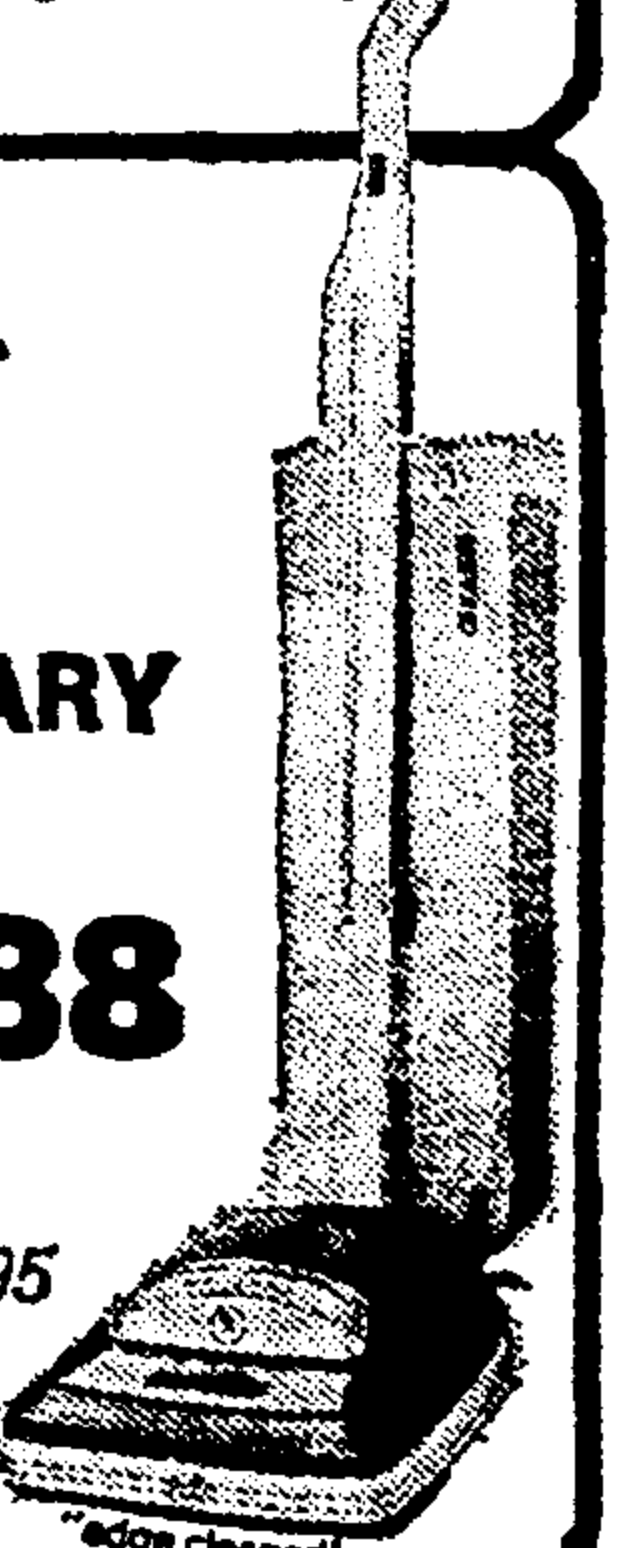
\$50

109⁸⁸

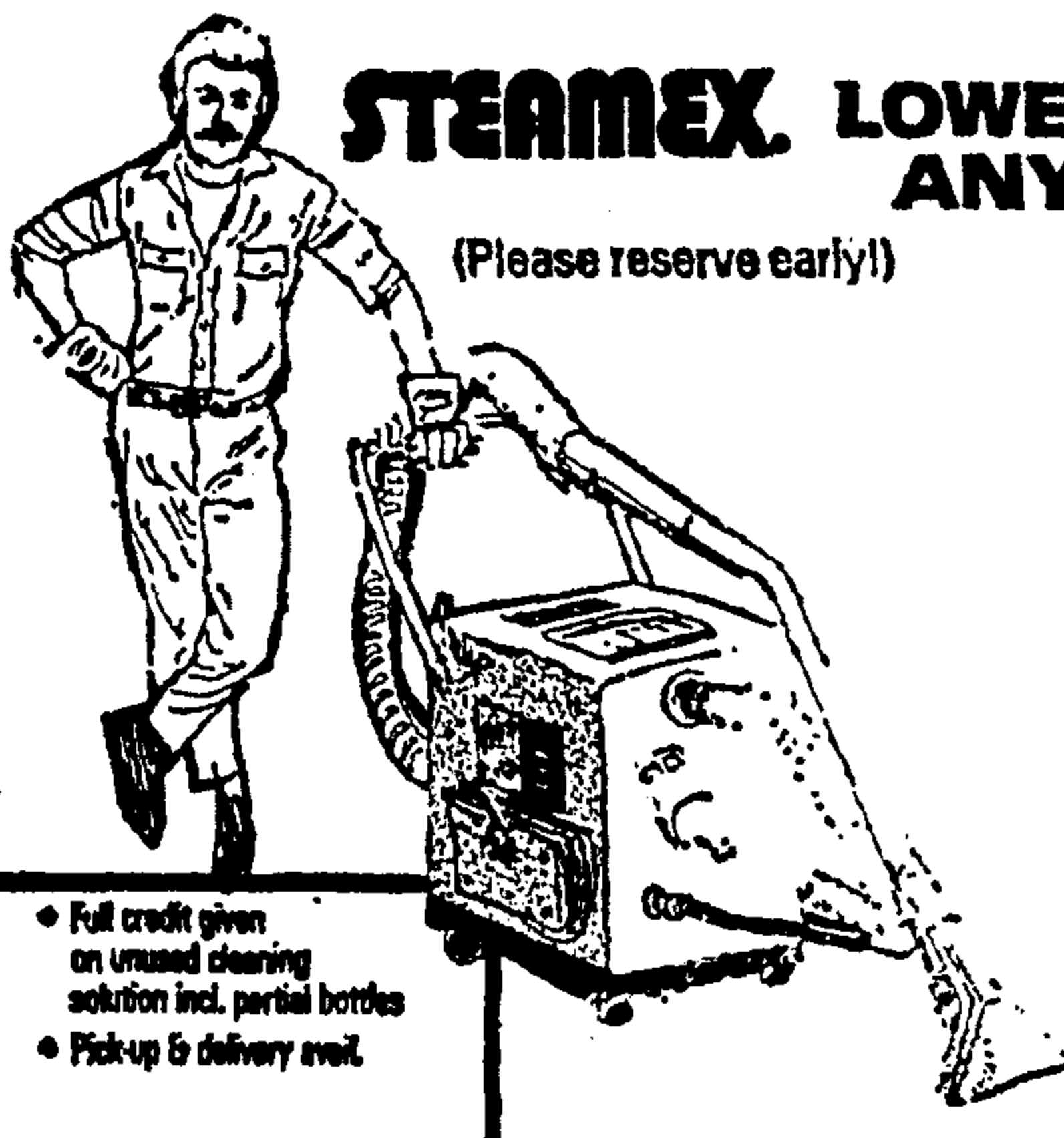
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DALE REUSCH, Imperial Wizard of the Ohio Ku Klux Klan, takes right to the jaw by attacker on the steps of the Ohio Statehouse in Columbus.

Protesters storm Klan rally

by JOHN T. KADY

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) — A group of demonstrators chanting, "Ku Klux Klan, scum of the land" stormed the podium at a Fourth of July Klan rally on the steps of the state capitol, smashed a loudspeaking system and tore the robes off Ohio's KKK Imperial Wizard.

The demonstrators turned the rally into a club-swinging melee that injured several persons, including Jerry Coleman, a cameraman for WBNS-TV.

State Highway Troopers and Columbus city police in riot gear moved in and cleared the speaking area on the statehouse steps. Four persons were arrested.

THE MELEE STARTED when some 20 to 30 blacks and a handful of

whites jammed in front of the podium and began taunting Ohio Imperial Wizard Dale Reusch of Lodi as he began the rally, called to protest school desegregation busing in Columbus, Cleveland and other Ohio cities.

The black demonstrators gave the black power salute as Reusch, dressed in purple robes with a purple peaked cap, attempted to start the rally with the playing of the "Star-Spangled Banner."

A Klan minister, dressed in white robes and white peaked hat, was taunted as he gave the invocation.

Then two white men moved forward and grabbed at Reusch. One struck him in the throat and another ripped off his robes.

Klansmen around Reusch grabbed flag poles and began beating at the

demonstrators, who in turn grabbed some of the poles and battled back.

THE PUBLIC ADDRESS system was smashed and several objects were hurled. An effigy of a Klansman was burned and one Klansman shot off a tear gas pen gun at the anti-Klan forces before police moved in.

A group calling itself the Coalition Against the Klan met about a block away from the statehouse and marched on the capitol just before Reusch began his rally.

The march by the coalition attracted about 300 persons, most of them carrying signs, some saying, "The Ku Klux Klan, America's Nazis" and all chanting, "Ku Klux Klan, scum of the land."

The marchers paraded up and down the street in front of the west side of

the capitol building while Reusch began his rally. About 200 other persons were in the vicinity of the podium on the statehouse steps.

As the tempo of the taunts increased, many of the 300 marchers began moving from the sidewalk to directly in front of the podium and began shouting at Reusch.

As police broke up the brawl and began moving through the area, Klansmen stood on the statehouse steps shouting "communists, communists."

About 26 uniformed city policemen lined the sidewalks and state troopers were inside the statehouse as the coalition marched on the Klan rally, but did not move into the area of the podium until the disturbance became violent.



"SIX MILLION NEVER AGAIN" was among the chants led by uniformed Jewish Defense Leaguers Monday during an anti-Nazi rally in Skokie. Several hundred Jewish activists

demonstrated at the Mayer Kaplan Jewish Community Center although Chicago Nazis, led by Frank Collin, obeyed a court order

prohibiting their march in the predominantly Jewish suburb. About 7,000 Holocaust survivors live in Skokie.

Jewish recall Nazi atrocities

(Continued from Page 1)

Kryskas said. "We are here with our bodies to fight. If we stop them now my children and grandchildren won't have to fight them. It's not right to have a Nazi party in the United States."

IN A SEPARATE incident, about 100 members of an anti-Nazi coalition rallied on Chicago's southwest side, then marched toward the Nazi headquarters at "Rockwell Hall." No violence or arrests were reported.

In Skokie Monday, the JDL and other groups, including the Drive the

Nazis Out Coalition and the Communist Party of Illinois staged demonstrations in the village.

JDL activist Buzz Alpert said the rally represented more than just opposition to Nazi philosophies. "It's Jewish survival," he said. "We're here as an awareness day, to gather the people in solidarity and to celebrate the Entebbe raid."

IN ADDITION TO commemorating America's Independence, July 4 marked the first anniversary of the raid on the Ugandan airport in which Israeli commandos stormed Entebbe

and freed several Jewish hostages taken by Ugandan terrorists.

Maurice Katz, Skokie, like Kryskas, did not mind missing the holiday barbecue so many families were enjoying Monday. "This is the most important thing to me as a Jew today, tomorrow, yesterday and next year," he said. "We are here to see that no political or influential party against race or humanity organizes."

Rabbi Kahane's speech was interrupted several times by cheering protesters. "Violence is terrible but sometimes necessary," he told them.

"And if they use the sword then let us use the sword. There will be no Nazis marching in Skokie — police or no police, order or no order."

A hearing on the U.S. Supreme Court ruling that ordered Skokie to issue a permit to the Nazis to march unless the state courts issued a quick appeal of the denial is scheduled for Friday.

Rabbi Kahane finished his brief speech, asking the demonstrators to join him in singing the Jewish anthem Hatikvah, the hope.



RABBI MEIR KAHANE, founder and leader of the Jewish Defense League, Monday told several hundred Jews at an anti-Nazi protest in Skokie that violence sometimes is necessary.

Photos by Craig Camp

No difference if separate trials: Columbo jurors

by DAVE IBATA

Patricia Columbo and Frank DeLuca, convicted murderers of Miss Columbo's Elk Grove Village family, are expected to appeal the guilty verdict because a criminal court judge denied their requests for separate trials.

But several jurors who decided their guilt say separate trials would not have swayed their decision.

"I don't think the outcome would have been any different if they had been tried separately," said Lillian Wade, of Chicago.

LARRY BRUSA, of Chicago, said,

"I don't know if either one (of the defendants) could profit from separate trials, based on evidence produced. I don't think it (separate trials) would make much difference."

Attorneys for the defendants throughout the trial contended their clients should receive separate trials. They said trying Miss Columbo, 21, and DeLuca, 36, together gave an unfair advantage to prosecutors and jeopardized their right to a fair trial.

Judge R. Eugene Pincham repeatedly denied motions for severance, or separate trials, saying the rights of the defendants could be adequately

protected at a single trial.

Michael P. Toomin, attorney for DeLuca, said, "It's pretty much automatic the guy (DeLuca) will get an appeal."

TOOMIN SAID an appeal would be filed within 30 days of the Aug. 1 sentencing.

William Swano, assistant public defender for Miss Columbo, said his client "definitely" would file an appeal based on Pincham's denial of their severance motion.

One juror — Arlene Nettgen, of 1716 Vassar Ct., Schaumburg — disagreed with fellow jurors, saying she believes

the defendants would have benefited by separate trials.

"I think separate trials would have been better," Mrs. Nettgen said. "Then it could have come out how it really did happen. As it was, one could say anything to implicate another, and it got a little confusing."

HOWEVER, Mrs. Nettgen added, she is certain the defendants are guilty.

"At the end it wasn't hard. The closing arguments were a big factor. Until the last day I hadn't made a decision, but the closing arguments seemed to round it all out, sum it up. Everything seemed to fall into place."

"We had no trouble reaching a verdict," Mrs. Nettgen said.

Asked whether he believed separate trials would have been advantageous to the defendants, James Evans, of Chicago, said, "I don't think so in the long run."

JURORS AGREED they were able to weigh separately each set of evidence presented for Miss Columbo and DeLuca. Evidence against Miss Columbo implicated her in the conspiracy, while evidence against DeLuca incriminated him in both the conspiracy and murders.

"Basically, the first part of the trial evidence went against Patricia," Mrs. Wade said. "It overlapped in the middle, and near the end, basically the evidence and the witnesses were against DeLuca."

By using common sense, Mrs. Wade said, "You couldn't help but realize

the implications of the two being involved."

Jurors also agreed effective closing arguments by prosecutors made up their minds.

Mrs. Wade said the closing argu-

ment by Algis Baliunas, assistant state's attorney, was "devastating" to the defendants.

Evans said, "Deliberations went smooth. They went like clockwork — almost like we had rehearsed it."

Sadat accepts peace talk with Israel for October

by United Press International

Egypt's President Anwar Sadat Monday accepted an offer by Israeli Prime Minister Menahem Begin to reconvene the Geneva Middle East peace conference in October.

In Israel, the national radio reported Begin restated his willingness to negotiate with the Arab governments at the Geneva peace talks as early as October.

Neither leader made any specific comment immediately on the delicate issue of what representatives Palestinian groups would have at a new round of Geneva talks.

THE GENEVA CONFERENCE met briefly at the end of 1973 under the joint leadership of the United States and the Soviet Union and has been in recess since then.

Begin named Oct. 10 as a good date

for resuming the talks because it falls after the Jewish New Year and Day of Atonement holidays.

Sadat, who was in Libreville, Gabon, for the Organization of African Unity summit conference, said, "We welcome this, and we shall be ready to go to Geneva in October, and even before October."

The Egyptian president noted Sec. of State Cyrus Vance will visit the Middle East at the end of July or in early August on a peace-promoting mission.

All parties involved in the Geneva sessions said earlier this year they wanted an early resumption of the peace conference, but moves toward the talks were delayed by Israel's change of government after Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin resigned.

Star of stage, screen and hot dogs

• **CATHERINA CONTI**, who gave up modeling in Paris and acting in Germany in hopes of a new career in the United States two months ago, hit the big time — of sorts — Monday. She was crowned the 1977 Hotdog Queen in New York. Ms. Conti, a native of Germany, said she "made a lot of movies" but had never entered a beauty contest before vying for the hotdog crown.

• **Anneke Sandel**, 29, of Rotterdam, Holland set a new world altitude record for women in hot-air balloons during the weekend in Cambridge, England. She reached

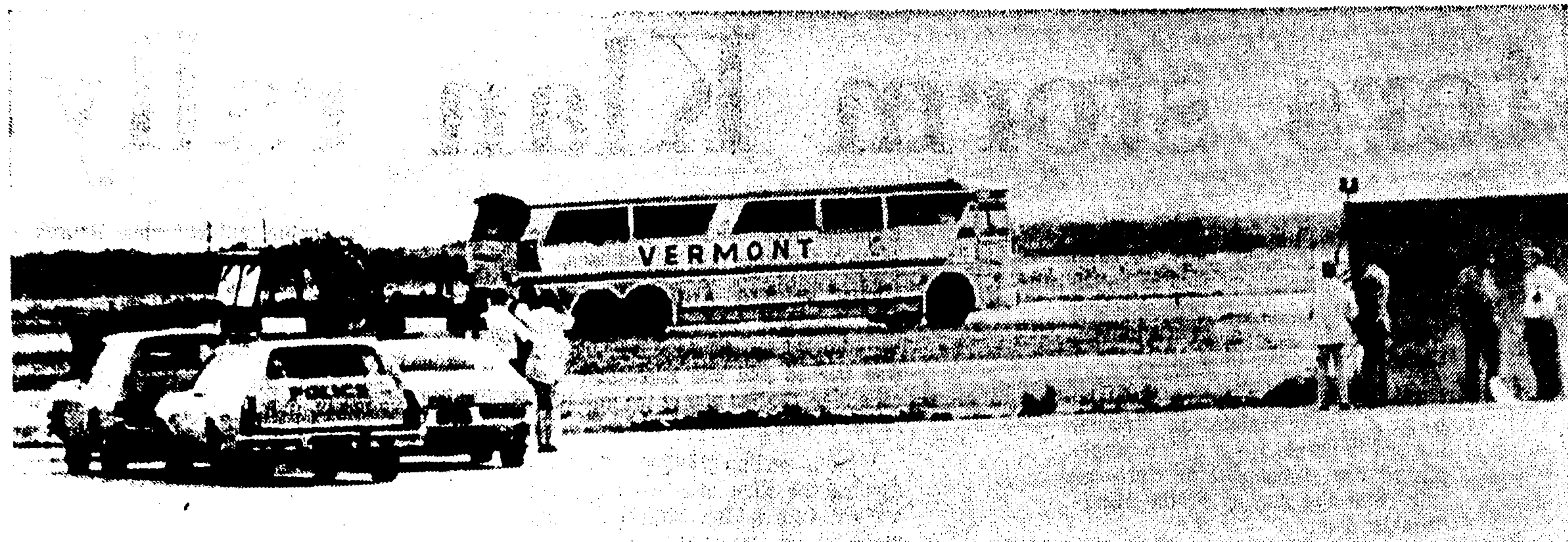
People

Diane Mermigas

a height of 27,036 feet — 3,000 feet above the existing record.

• **The Pinkham** quadruplets will be 25 this Thursday. There are, however, no plans for a celebration — or even a family reunion. After years of marking every birthday with a watchful public, the Pinkhams — three sisters and a brother — each has gone his or

her own way. "We haven't celebrated a birthday together in seven years," said Melissa Pinkham. She and her sisters still live in the Portland area. The four were born July 7, 1952. The quads' father, Silas E. Pinkham, a carpenter, quipped at the time: "Gosh a mighty, I didn't realize I was going to have a litter." He died nine years ago. Their mother, disabled by a heart ailment, still is active in Republican town politics. Mrs. Pinkham's reaction to the upcoming anniversary: "It doesn't seem like it's been 25 years."



OFFICIALS STAND beside police cars, left, and behind wall at right near TWA hangar 12 at Kennedy Airport in New York as they

watch commandeered bus where unidentified gunman is holding at least 13 persons hostage. Officials said two persons were

killed in the incident. The Spanish-speaking gunman has demanded a \$6 million ransom and a jetliner to fly him to safety.

24

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Tipster helps cops foil bomb plot

Olympia, Wash. (UPI) — Revolutionaries tried to set off three powerful pipebombs in a Fourth of July plot Monday that sent nearly 20 persons fleeing from their homes. Police

acting on a tip disarmed the explosives in time. Police said the bombs, discovered at an electrical substation, had a "danger radius" of about 300 feet and

"could easily have damaged a number of residences" as well as cutting off all power to the state capital complex.

Authorities learned of the bombs from a woman identifying herself as a member of the George Jackson Brigade, a small revolutionary brigade based in the Pacific Northwest.

SHE TELEPHONED the law enforcement communications center in Olympia shortly before midnight Sunday.

"She gave the location of the bombs and said they would explode in about half an hour," said Sgt. Robert Patters of the Olympia Police Dept.

City and state police units raced to the substation identified by the woman and ordered 15 to 20 persons from nearby homes.

The pipebombs, encased in a brown leather satchel, were found planted at the base of one of two large transformers at the substation.

A special state police bomb unit began disarming them shortly after midnight and completed the delicate task two hours later.

"It would have caused some havoc," said Patters of the bombs, each about a foot long and two inches wide, filled with explosive powder and connected to an electronic firing device.

Jackson Brigade members have claimed responsibility for several bombings in Washington State over the past three years, including a New Year's Day blast in 1976 that knocked out a power substation in Seattle.

Illinois briefs

Legislative session seen as 'deal' year

The year of "confrontation" in 1976 has become the year of the "deal" in 1977, allowing Chicago Democrats and Gov. James R. Thompson to rise from a feast of legislation with their bellies full. But for blacks and downstaters, the outcome was somewhat different. As one downstate senator put it, "We'll be lucky to walk out of here with our pants on." The session just ended found a lot of people new in their jobs — Gov. James R. Thompson, Mayor Michael A. Bilandic, House Majority Leader Michael Madigan and Senate President Thomas Hynes — feeling their way through legislative darkness since January and latching onto deals that turned this session into one of the mildest in many years.

Rep. John Matijevich, D-North Chicago, said in his 11 years in the House he has never seen "as many deals made this quietly." Matijevich said the absence of former Gov. Daniel Walker, accused of using "confrontation politics" to the hilt, created an atmosphere ripe for compromise. This session gave Chicago everything it wanted, Democrats agree, including money to expand McCormick Place, dollars to fund the so-called Crosstown compromise and tax hikes for museums, libraries, sanitary and park districts. For Thompson, his budget remained intact, he got some help from Democrats in his proposals to reorganize several state agencies and he kept himself in a good position for a re-election run.

Sen. Terry Bruce, D-Orleans, one of the Senate's downstate leaders, said his area got "almost nothing. We continue to play the peanut-elephant trick. Chicago gets the elephant and we get the peanut." Rep. Michael McClain, D-Quincy, blamed the downstate leadership vacuum left by the retirement in the House last year of Clyde Choate, a 20-year Anna Democratic powerhouse. "No matter what you felt about Clyde Choate, he was a downstate leader," McClain said. "If Choate had been against Crosstown he would have found a way to slow the deal or kill it."

Harold Washington, a Chicago Democrat and spokesman for the Senate's black coalition, called the session a "disaster" for blacks. He said Democrats as well as Republicans undercut legislation designed to foster affirmative action, cut job discrimination and help minorities. "In the 80th General Assembly, Democrats have seemed to lead the charge against the supporting agencies for minorities and women. Those people who need the most didn't fare well," Washington said. He also said Thompson did nothing to help blacks. "He's playing to his constituency which is not black. He's tried to stay out of a lot of issues and avoid them. It's politically smart."

Whether Thompson is politically savvy or just "stumbled" into deals set by Chicago Democrats is a point of some debate. Matijevich said Mayor Richard J. Daley's death and the Springfield leadership shakeup led to Chicago's overtures to the governor. But McClain said, "I'd believe that if Thompson got just three out of the 10 things he wanted but when he gets 10 out of 10, the man has some savvy."

It's quiet on I-57 parking lot

Traffic was "pretty quiet" Monday on Interstate 57 in far Southern Illinois, perhaps because anyone who was on the road Saturday was not likely to get back on it. About five miles of the state-long interstate turned into a virtual parking lot Saturday as holiday hordes hit the Cairo bottleneck just south of Future City. That natural hazard, coupled with construction, caused a monumental traffic jam, with effects extending as far as 85 miles north. The jam caused travel delays of three and four hours.

State police said the Saturday jam was aggravated by the fact many motorists from northern Illinois had hoped to fill their gas tanks in Southern Illinois, where prices are lower. That meant they ran out of gas when they were caught in the jam. A service station tank truck did land-office business traveling up and down the median, pumping gas directly into stalled cars. The Mounds volunteer fire department pitched in by sending a pumper along the highway, filling radiators which had boiled over. Police had to close off some of the northbound lanes to relieve the southbound bottleneck.

Drugged baby dies in escape in E. Germany

BERLIN (UPI) — A 6-month-old baby drugged to keep quiet died in an automobile trunk during an East German family's attempt to escape to the West, the official East German news service ADN reported Monday.

Communist border guards who searched the car at a checkpoint discovered the infant and arrested the child's parents and several members of a West Berlin escape organization.

ADN said the infant died of an overdose of sleeping pills. The baby's parents apparently gave it the pills to avoid any cry that would attract the attention of border guards.

The guards did inspect the car for some reason, however, and uncovered the escape plot.

"THE BABY WAS dead when removed from the trunk of vehicle used for the smuggling," the news agency said. "A preliminary investigation disclosed it had been given an overdose of sleeping pills. Legal proceedings are being taken against the perpetrators."

By "perpetrators" ADN appeared to mean the baby's parents.

The baby was at least the 168th refugee to die since the East German government, with Russian backing, built the Berlin wall separating the eastern and western sectors of the city to halt the flight of refugees.

The incident, which took place Saturday, was disclosed Monday in an ADN dispatch entitled "Unscrupulous Child Murder." The East Germans seldom disclose escape attempts, but in this case they apparently wanted to deter such attempts by pointing out the dangers.

AN ESTIMATED 100,000 East Germans have applied for permission to emigrate to West Germany. But because such permission is granted only rarely, some East Germans attempt to flee with the help of "refugee helpers" in the West, who often charge large sums of money for their services.

The helpers frequently smuggle refugees out in the trunks of automobiles or in secret compartments in vehicles.

Under the Berlin agreement of Sept. 3, 1971, traffic on the routes running through East Germany between West Berlin and West Germany is free from control by eastern border guards.

But the guards from time to time make spot checks or search suspicious vehicles.

Entebbe anniversary passes quietly

Tel Aviv, Israel (UPI) — The first anniversary of the daring Israeli airborne raid to rescue more than 100 hostages held by Arab guerrilla hijackers at Entebbe airport in Uganda passed quietly in Israel Monday, since memorial services were held last month.

The difference in dates is due to the Israeli custom of marking such dates by the Hebrew, rather than the Christian, calendar.

A mass meeting is set for later this week, with rescuers and the rescued to take part to help raise money for research programs to help the Israeli army's development program.

"BLESSED BE the people that has such sons," Prime Minister Menachem Begin said at a June 22 ceremony at the grave of Lt. Col. Jonathan Netanyahu, the America-born leader of the attack force.

Netanyahu, who was raised in Israel but returned to study at Harvard, was killed by a bullet in the back fired from the airport tower on the night of July 3, 1976.

He led the paratroop and commando squads that stormed the terminal and killed the Arab and German Guerrillas who hijacked an Air France jetliner en route from Tel Aviv to Paris.

THREE HOSTAGES and seven guerrillas also died in the clashes and 74-year-old Dora Bloch, was left behind in a Kampala hospital, where she apparently was killed by agents of Ugandan dictator Idi Amin.

The hijackers had freed non-Jewish passengers earlier. Those rescued were flown out by Israeli air force cargo planes, via Nairobi.

The Ma'ariv newspaper took advantage of the anniversary to reveal previously unpublished details of Netanyahu's military career, which includes some of Israel's most daring operations in recent years.

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A marcher in Mount Prospect's parade gets a little refreshment from a helpful observer.



A bandsman in the Palatine parade contributes her part to the nation's 201st birthday celebration.

Heat can't dim July 4 spirit

A steamy Independence Day greeted Northwest suburban residents Monday morning, but failed to stifle their patriotic spirits.

Nine local parades, eight fireworks displays and a multitude of carnivals, picnics and shows filled the day.

The parades featured floats, dignitaries, service groups and bands of all descriptions marching to commemorate the nation's 201st birthday.

Hundreds lined area streets to cheer local marching groups and those from as far away as Alberta and Ontario, Canada.



Elk Grove Village policemen are pulled to defeat in a tug-of-war against the firemen.

Hasbrook ducks caught in crossfire here

by NANCY GOTLER

Two weeks ago Fatty Purcell, 13, watched two boys lure baby ducks from Hasbrook Pond in Arlington Heights and stone them "for fun."

It was then she and her friend, Leslie Wallis, also 13, decided to mount a campaign to save the ducks.

"I want to know why all that money can be spent on remodeling Hasbrook Park but none can be found to repair the fence around the pond to keep kids out and the ducks in," Patty said.

"KIDS HAVE TORN the fence so they can get in and use the ducks as targets for throwing rocks or shooting B-B guns at them," she said. "We just want that stopped."

Thomas Thornton, Arlington Heights Park District director, said the pond, on Thomas Street between Ridge and Highland Avenues, also serves as a water retention basin and is maintained by the village.

14 students earn college diplomas

Eight Arlington Heights students have completed degree requirements at Eastern Illinois University. They are: Colleen Coleman, Sally Marum, Lawrence Moore, Rhonda Motzkus, John VonBerg, Lisa Baugh, Melinda Kaufman and Michael McClintock.

Western Illinois University graduates are: James Battaglia, Richard Jubala, Steven O'Neill and Deborah Raupp.

Ellen M. John and James Purky both received bachelor degrees at Indiana University.

"Personally, I'd like to see the fence taken down all together," Thornton said. "It's not esthetic and doesn't do much to keep the animals in. It's just a challenge to kids to get through it."

Village Pres. James T. Ryan said he wasn't aware of the problem but is distributed by it.

"I DON'T CARE whose responsibility the area is," he said. "We'll get to the bottom of it. I'm going to alert the police department right away and have them patrol more closely so it doesn't happen again. I'm as disturbed as the girls are about it."

Involvement in controversial issues is not new to the Purcells, of 1504 N. Ridge Ave. Five years ago Patty's brother, Chuck, now 20, waged a campaign to keep Hasbrook Pond from being destroyed.

"That's what gave me the idea to do something about this," Patty said. "Last year I found a dead duck near the pond that obviously had been stoned to death. And I've seen more of the same ever since. What's going on isn't right."

Her friend, Leslie, who lives at 812 E. Olive St., joins Patty in anger over the situation. "I've heard kids who live around the park talking about what's going on and I don't think the park district or police or anybody is aware of it. I just don't think it's fair."

The girls say if they don't get results soon they will circulate a petition around the neighborhood and present it to the village board.

"The ducks stay here all winter because the neighbors around here feed them," Patty said. "We don't want to see them hurt because a lot of people care about them. We care about them a lot."



LESLIE WALLIS, left, and Patty Purcell are mounting a campaign to protect the ducks at Hasbrook Pond, Arlington Heights. The ducks have become the targets of youngsters throwing rocks and shooting BB guns. The girls want the fence repaired to keep the ducks in.

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STOPPING FOR GAS at Fort Lee, N.J., Sergio and Marika Minnone explain to attendant that their tank doesn't hold much fuel. They are making a trip to Washington, D.C. to meet with President Carter on their homemade car that consists of two bicycles and a 3 hp engine. They are natives of Italy and France, but presently reside in Nyack, N.Y. The car gets 200 miles per gallon and has a top speed of about 20 mph.

The nation

Fast track hiking holiday death count

Clear weather speeded the track and the highway death count for the Fourth of July holiday Monday. A UPI count showed at least 458 persons had died in traffic since midnight Friday. The National Safety Council had warned between 500 and 600 traffic fatalities could be expected before the end of the long summer holiday at midnight Monday. Generally clear to hot weather over much of the country apparently encouraged motorists to hurry along, thereby increasing the danger. California led the traffic death count with 56. There were 30 in Texas, 28 in Ohio and 23 in Pennsylvania.

Clarify Jaworski role: Holtzman

Rep. Elizabeth Holtzman, D-N.Y., Monday asked for a full clarification of Special Prosecutor Leon Jaworski's role in the pardon of former President Richard Nixon. Jaworski's role in the pardon was one of several questions Miss Holtzman, a member of the House Judiciary Committee in its Nixon impeachment inquiry, charged was left unanswered by the closing of the prosecutor's office. The fourth and final prosecutor, Charles Ruff, closed down the office June 20 and last week was appointed by President Carter as deputy inspector general in the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

In a statement, Miss Holtzman said according to a book by former assistant prosecutors Richard Ben-Veniste and George Frampton, Jaworski met with Philip Bu hen, counsel to President Gerald Ford, four days before Ford pardoned Nixon. She said Ben-Veniste and Frampton wrote that Jaworski had "strong personal feelings" against indicting Nixon and he argued that pretrial publicity would prevent a fair trial.

Nurse trial jury takes day off

A federal jury took the afternoon off Monday to observe the Fourth of July holiday and a juror's birthday without reaching a verdict in the trial of two Filipino nurses accused of poisoning VA hospital patients. The nine women and three men seized the opportunity offered by U.S. District Judge Philip Pratt to take a break in their deliberation on charges against Filipina Narcisco, 31 and Leonora Perez, 33. They were to return to their downtown jury room today to start their seventh day of deliberations. At the end of 33 hours of work since late Wednesday, there was no indication of an imminent verdict.

Officials close to the case said the complexity of the trial, and not a deadlock, probably was causing the delay. But few had expected the jury to take up its entire holiday weekend without a decision. The three-month trial produced 6,500 pages of transcripts from 100 witnesses and 58 exhibits.

The world

Spain names democratic cabinet

Premier Adolfo Suarez named Spain's first democratic cabinet in 33 years Monday, choosing both new faces from its middle-of-the-road coalition that won the June 15 parliamentary elections and six key holdovers from his former government. A simultaneous reorganization of the ministries cut down the number of military portfolios from four to one and reduced the armed forces' influence in government. It was the first time since the late strongman Francisco Franco won the 1936-39 civil war that a government reflected the results of a free election. The 44-year-old premier limited his 19 new ministers to members of his Democratic Center Union alliance and independents and technocrats of the same political stripe.

Ferryboat sinks, fear 52 dead

At least 52 persons were feared drowned Monday when a ferryboat sank during a storm in the confluence of the Ganges and Rupnarayan Rivers, about 60 miles west of Calcutta, the Samachar national news agency reported from New Delhi.

Demirel asked: form Turkey rule

President Fahri Koruturk asked former Premier Suleiman Demirel Monday to try to form a new government in a bid to end Turkey's month-long political stalemate. Demirel, whose conservative Justice party was pushed into second place in the inconclusive general elections June 5, was the second politician to try to form a new government. Premier-designate Bulent Ecevit's proposed moderate-left minority government was defeated Sunday by a vote of no confidence in the 450-seat National Assembly.

Ecevit, whose Republican People's party topped the June 5 ballot with 214 seats but fell 12 short of a majority, will continue as caretaker premier until Demirel forms a government. Demirel, who has been premier three times before, was expected to try to create a rightist coalition along the lines of the administration he led before the elections.

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by Fran Altman

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Amin 'confirms' assassination try

LIBREVILLE, Gabon (UPI) — President Idi Amin of Uganda told fellow African leaders Monday there was an assassination attempt against him last month and said he had captured several of the plotters.

"I captured some of the people who tried to assassinate me," Amin told delegates to the 14th summit meeting of the Organization of African Unity in a 20-minute address.

"But God was there with us," the burly dictator said. "We got them and we are now very happy."

AMIN SAID THE PLOT was part of a conspiracy against several African revolutionary leaders including the presidents of Angola and Guinea and President Marien Ngouabi of the Congo, who was slain in March.

But, as usual with Amin, it was difficult to distinguish between fact and fiction.

He showed no sign of wounds while addressing Africa's leaders in his customary stilted English, and his remarks often were interrupted with uproarious laughter.

"The whole Western press knew what was going to happen to me, but we fooled them," Amin said.

REPORTS AT THE TIME said the plot, the 13th attempt on Amin's life since he seized power, was engineered by Ugandan army and air force officers.

Ugandan and diplomatic sources have said since that troops loyal to



UGANDAN PRESIDENT for life, Idi Amin, told fellow African leaders Monday there was an assassination attempt against him last month and several of the plotters had been captured. Amin made the statement at the 14th summit meeting of the Organization of African Unity meeting in Libreville, Gabon.

Amin mounted a purge during which perhaps 500 army officers and men and civilian members of the Baganda tribe had been murdered.

Two of Amin's ministers who recently fled to Britain estimate as many as 100,000 persons may have been slaughtered during his 5½ years in power.

According to reports at the time, the plotters ambushed Amin's car on the outskirts of Entebbe with bazooka and machine gun fire. Amin apparently was riding in a second car and fought his way out of the ambush.

SOME REPORTS SAID he was slightly wounded. But the Amin, dressed in an open-necked blue air force uniform dripping with medals, showed no visible signs of wounds Monday.

When he reappeared in Uganda, Amin scoffed at the assassination attempt and said he had been enjoying a delayed honeymoon with his latest wife, Sarah.

Amin advised his fellow presidents that Uganda's Defense Council has awarded him the Order of the Conqueror of the British Empire in recognition of what he said was his role in expelling the British from Africa.

Amin already has awarded himself such other dubious medals as Uganda's version of Britain's highest award, the Victoria Cross, and the Distinguished Service Order.

Energy, law enforcement top dollar in Mikva poll

Residents of the 10th Congressional District want to see more federal tax dollars spent on energy research and law enforcement and less on welfare and foreign aid, according to a poll by U. S. Rep. Abner J. Mikva, D-10th.

Forty-nine per cent of the adult respondents and 44 per cent of the high school students described the energy situation as "very serious" and 66 per cent said the government should spend more money on energy research.

More students than adults said they favored a tax on gas-guzzling cars combined with a tax rebate for fuel-efficient autos. Sixty-one per cent of the students opposed a relaxation of air pollution standards for cars, compared with 49 per cent of the adults.

And 54 per cent of all persons questioned opposed a gasoline tax.

THE QUESTIONNAIRE was mailed to 150,000 households and distributed at 13 high schools in the 10th District in May. More than 15,000 adults and 3,000 students completed the survey, Mikva said. The 10th District extends from Evanston to Des Plaines.

On law enforcement, 49 per cent of the respondents said the government should devote more than the 1 per cent of the federal budget it now spends to fight crime.

And 48 per cent said more money should be spent on conservation of natural resources.

"Both adults and high school students indicated their preference for a shift to domestic spending, both indicating foreign aid as an area that should be cut," Mikva said.

Carmel graduates nine from area

Carmel High School, 999 E. McKinley, Mundelein, has graduated 163 members of the Class of 1977.

Graduates from the Northwest suburbs are: Bryan Michael Burns, Thomas Michael Drabik and Charles Paul Raupp from Buffalo Grove.

Francis Kemper Cagney and Kenneth Michael Stephen from Long Grove; Fred Michael Rite, Peter Donald Sealzitti III and Brian Thomas Weidner from Palatine; and Michael Henry Hernies from Prairie View.

Heart Assn. board taps Birkholz

John Birkholz, Arlington Heights, has been named to the board of the Heart Assn. of North Cook County. Birkholz is vice president of academic affairs at Harper College in Palatine.

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HOMEMAKER: After taking Silva Mind Control I returned to college after 20 years away, studying design and architecture and have a 4.0 average (straight A).
E.V.
BUSINESSMAN: Stopped smoking after 33 years at 3 1/2 to 4 packs a day.
R.H.
HOUSEWIFE: I lost 40 lbs. and have kept it off for a year due to Silva Mind Control.
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M.F.

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E.F.
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T.F.
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A.C.
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ARTIST: I have improved my visualization and imagination so necessary in my business, which is landscape painting.
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THE HERALD editorials

"Our aim: To fear God, tell the truth and make money."
— JIM PATTERSON 1862-1941

A small victory on RTA budget

The suburbs came out a little bit ahead in the compromise on the Regional Transportation Authority gasoline tax engineered last week by Suburban RTA Board Member Daniel Baldino.

The "small victory" assessment is the most charitable way to view the RTA board's imposition of a tax that is estimated to cost the average motorist an additional \$13 a year.

Nearly everyone involved admits that the 5 per cent gasoline tax imposed on the six-county RTA region is not the best nor long-range solution to the RTA money problems. A different kind of tax would be best and, barring that, a gasoline tax that treated different parts of the region differently would have been preferable.

However, Baldino claims the compromise of a tax to be imposed for two years with an increase in the RTA's budget for suburban services was the best he could get.

And, at least in this case, something is better than nothing.

The gas tax decision must be judged as an imperfect decision imperfectly arrived at. The tax-

ties on both sides — from the proposal for a drastically cut "austerity budget" to Baldino's use of his key suburban vote as a leverage for more suburban service — were forms of political blackmail.

From a pragmatic political point of view, the best part of the compromise is the agreement that the gas tax authorization will expire in two years. At that time, suburban board members will be able to take stock and decide whether the suburbs are getting their fair share of RTA service. The cut-off date gives the suburbs continued leverage on the RTA.

The funds from the gasoline tax will be spent in the area where they are raised, so suburban taxpayers will at least have the comfort of knowing their gas tax money will be spent for suburban, not Chicago, services.

However, it can be expected that the gas tax money will serve to replace at least some of the other RTA funds that are being spent in the suburbs and which will now be diverted to the Chicago Transit Authority.

Taking the long view, it probably is not unjust that some suburban money go to aid the CTA. In 20 years, construction of suburban transportation systems may require subsidy from the city.

However, suburban systems will never reach that point if the RTA is not kept constantly aware of the needs of the suburbs. Baldino and other suburban board members have done a good job doing that.

They must now concentrate on seeing that the gasoline tax revenue is spent on better service in the suburbs. Passage of the gasoline tax cannot be viewed as the end of their struggle.

Best wishes for 'Syke'

For 29 years the people of Wheeling have come to know M. O. "Syke" Horcher as a friendly, honest and responsive law enforcement officer.

For much of the last 20 years Horcher has served as police chief during a time when Wheeling experienced many growing pains. He provided the continuity necessary to bridge the gap between Wheeling, the small rural town, and the modern suburb it is today.

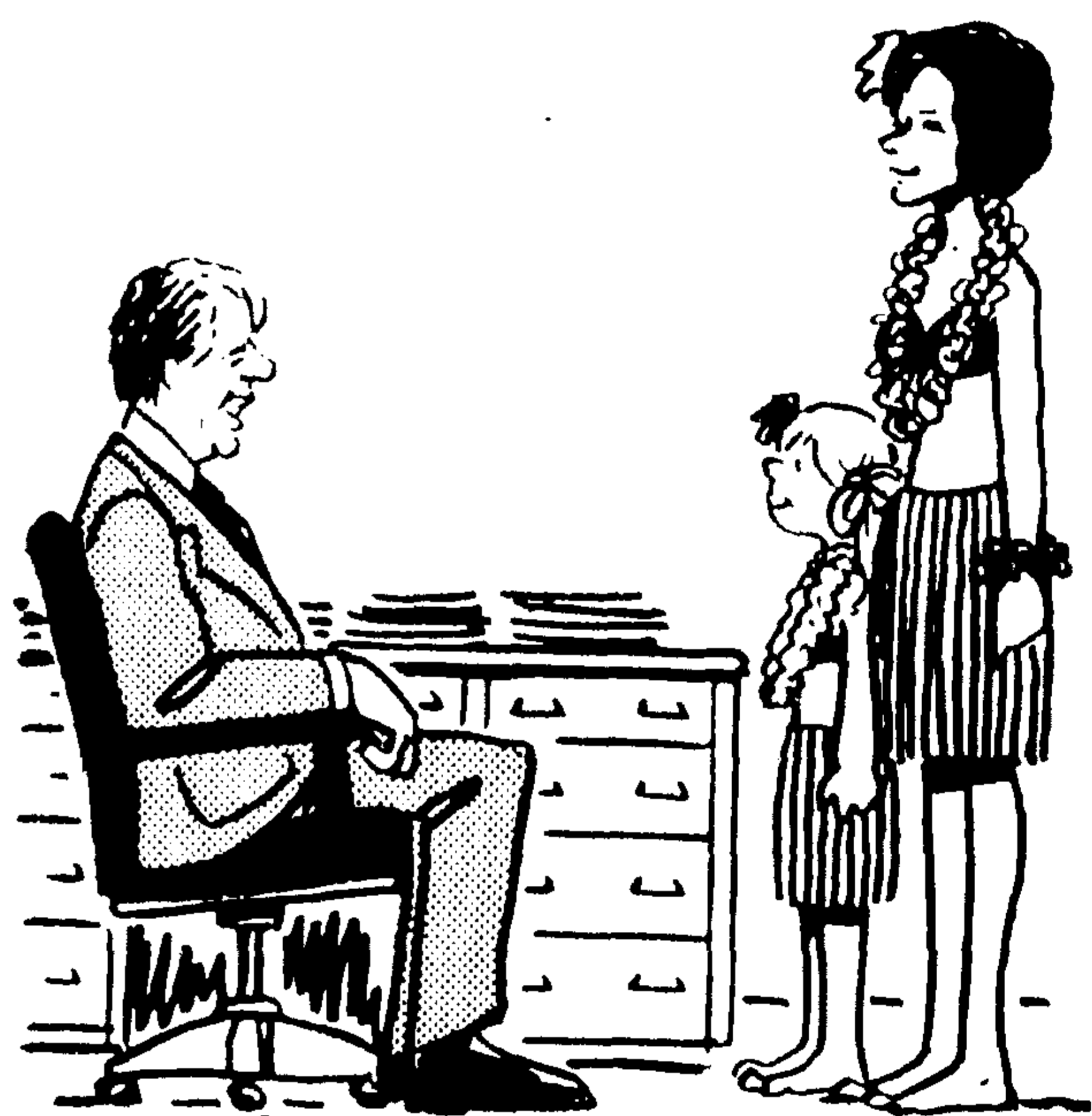
For several generations of Wheeling residents, Horcher has been a village institution.

This fall, Horcher will retire from the force, leaving behind a lifetime of involvement in Wheeling community affairs. He will be sorely missed by nearly all who knew him.

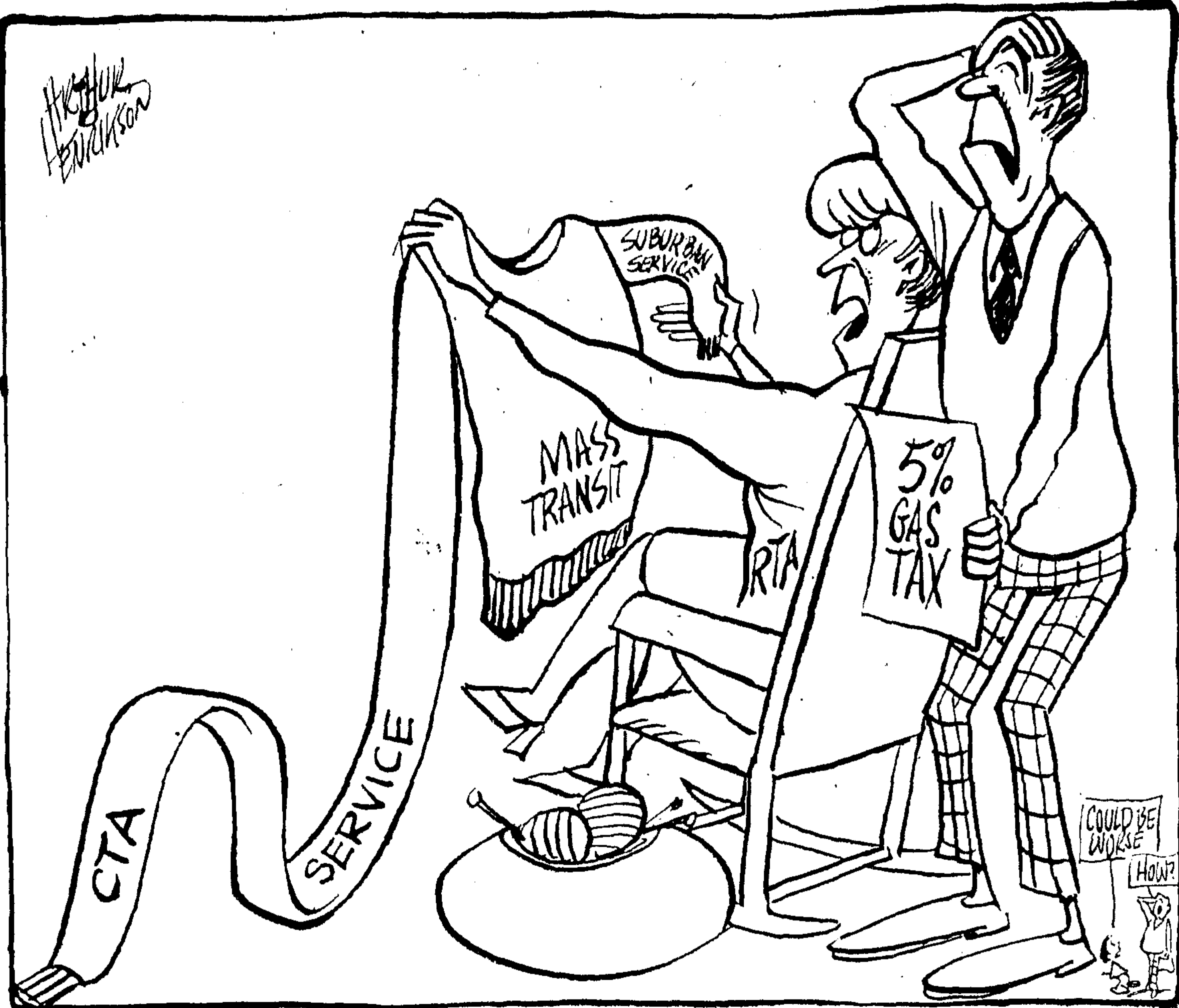
Horcher's career was a stormy one at times. Village presidents and police officers have protested the way he ran his department. On two occasions some village officials asked for his resignation, yet the people of Wheeling always supported him and demanded that he stay. His foes deferred to the public's will.

We wish Syke Horcher the best in the years ahead, and hope Wheeling can find a good man who can fill the void he leaves.

Berry's world



Oliver Berry to 1977 by NEA Inc.
"Okay — I'll bite! What did you learn while you were in Hawaii?"



What are you kicking about? I doubled its size!!

Spain's democracy wins about forty years too late

"Democracy has arrived," the headlines read in Madrid. A little late, perhaps. About forty years late. But it had come in a burst of election post-ers of every political hue. A year and a half after Francisco Franco had given up the ghost so reluctantly, Communists were allowed to compete in free elections, and even representatives of the few parties still outlawed could run as independents.

Fascists and Marxists alternated on government television appealing for votes. The Communist Internationale could be sung out loud without inspiring a police riot or a military coup. Even the once banned languages — Basque and Catalan — could be heard in election appeals. And perhaps most remarkable of all in this welter, moderation and civility prevailed.

After forty years, Doloris Ibaruri — La Pasionaria herself — was back in Spain reciting her famous slogan: "¡No pasaran!" But she was reduced to irrelevance. The only member of the Cortes elected in 1937 to be re-elected to this one, this living tie to all the emotions of the past, she seemed only a Russianized old woman, an historical curiosity but no threat to the state.

ONLY A MUFFLED explosion here and there brought back the Spain that once was. The old slogans of both sides — Long Live the Republic and Arise Spain — now seem as inflammatory as the official mottoes on a state seal. Time does heal, people do change. Even Spaniards can disagree without being obliged to kill one another. The last and longest of Francisco Franco's lies — that Spaniards dare not trust themselves with even a wisp of democracy lest all the horrors of the Thirties return — was exposed.

Of course precautions had been taken. There was little danger that power would actually be allowed to change

Paul Greenberg



hands. As one observer commented, the elections weren't fixed but they were tilted. An electoral system was devised to assure the victory of the most moderate of the moderates, Adolfo Suarez's Union of the Democratic Center. Representation in parliament was weighted in favor of the more rural districts, which meant that thought the centrists polled only a third of the vote they got almost half the seats in the Cortes. No sense taking any chances.

Despite their vaunted organization, the Communists ran poorly, perhaps because — as someone noted — Spaniards suspect that Communists have a way of organizing things too well. The remaining Francoists also ran but were scarcely discernible in the election results. Those great staged plebiscites of the generalissimo apparently were even more staged than one had thought.

THE VICTORY WENT to Adolfo Suarez, the bureaucrat's bureaucrat who guided Spain's transition to this point. Bloodless, almost mechanical, seemingly without any memory of the old atrocities and counter-atrocities, Suarez may be just what Spain needs after forty years of fear. It's like the Hatfields and McCoys deciding to mediate through a representative supplied by IBM. Suarez — as opposed to his socialist opponent — did not even campaign vigorously in person, as though he did not wish to excite anyone. Or wanted to give the opposition a fair but not dominant role in shaping the new constitution, which will be

the first order of business in the new Cortes.

Democracy comes to Spain all the sweeter and more astounding for being forty years late. The riddle of Spanish politics begins to resemble Samson's: Out of the eater came forth meat, and out of the strong came forth sweetness.

Extremism, which usually provokes an equal but opposite extremism, instead brings forth moderation. The army stands aside, at least for the moment, as the monarchy and the parliamentarians preside over the new birth. The center holds. The shadows of history lift and, of all countries, Spain now illustrates that democracy can not only rise again but perhaps endure.

SLOWLY, CAREFULLY, with the old scars only half hidden and fears carefully controlled, Spain reaches out for that time anticipated in a speech at the height of the Spanish Civil War by the president of its last republic, Manuel Azana: "When the torch passes to other hands, to other men, to other generations, let them remember, if they ever feel their blood boil and the Spanish temper is once more infuriated with intolerance, hatred and destruction, let them think of the dead, and listen to their lesson: the lesson of those who bravely have fallen to battle, generously fighting for a great ideal, and who now, protected by their maternal soil, feel no hate or rancor, and who send us, with the sparkling of their light, tranquil and remote as a star, the message of the eternal fatherland which says to all its sons: Peace, Pity and Pardon."

Republic led by such a man, capable of such words at such a time, must rise again, even if it takes forty years. Viva la Republica. Arriba Espana.

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It reflects nation's mood

Charity a loser in 95th Congress

There is a certain meanness of spirit creeping into the record of the 95th Congress which can only be construed as a disturbing reflection of the mood of the nation's comfortable majority.

With precious little charity and considerable malice, the people's elected representatives are seemingly out to punish the poor and the powerless at home and abroad.

A case in point is the congressional rush to cut off federal funding for abortions, a move that will deny to the poor — but not the well-off — an opportunity to exercise what the Supreme Court has defined as a constitutional right.

LET'S FACE IT. Prohibiting the use of Medicaid money to pay for abortions does absolutely nothing to settle the question of whether ANY woman should be able to obtain an abortion on demand. It simply makes it impossible for POOR women to do so.

Legal aid for the poor is in jeopardy on Capitol Hill, although the money involved — some \$217 million — is a pittance in relationship to the federal budget as a whole.

The House has voted to deny veterans benefits to Vietnam-era servicemen whose less-than-honorable discharges may be upgraded on a case-by-case basis by the Carter administration.

Those who suffer will not be the well-to-do college kids who evaded military service by hook or by crook,

Martha Angle and Robert Walters

In Washington



but men from the lowest rungs of the economic and social ladder who failed in one way or another to measure up to rigid military standards. In some of those cases, mitigating circumstances may warrant an upgrading of their discharges — but the House would render such corrective action hollow indeed.

THE HOSTILITY towards the less fortunate extends to the rest of the world, as well. The House has voted to chop nearly \$1 billion from President Carter's modest foreign aid program for the world's neediest nations.

Both House and Senate are scrambling to prohibit any kind of U.S. aid, direct or indirect, to war-battered Vietnam, despite the unqualified success of America's post-World War II assistance to Germany and Japan.

Can we be magnanimous only in victory? As Rep. Paul Simon, D-Ill., noted, "unlike Japan, Vietnam did not attack us. We went over there at the invitation of the government then in power and bombed the life out of much of the country."

There is ample evidence, from re-

cent public opinion polls, that Congress is reflecting the popular sentiment in its punitive votes against welfare recipients at home and poor nations abroad.

THE ROPER Organization, for instance, found that in the past three years, the percentage of people who believe the government spends too much on welfare has increased from 48 to 59 per cent. The same survey showed 67 per cent of those questioned think the U.S. spends too much on foreign aid.

Paradoxically, another recent poll by Yankelovich, Skelly and White shows 90 per cent of us think our own families are doing well (up from 83 per cent two years ago), and 60 per cent believe the country is doing well (up from 18 per cent).

So why, with our own sense of well-being on the upswing, are we so reluctant to extend a helping hand to others?

PERHAPS IT IS the cumulative impact of Vietnam, Watergate and the recession which threatened us all to one degree or another. Perhaps a period of retrenchment was inevitable.

We have learned, the hard way, that government cannot solve all the ills of America or the world, and that is a healthy development. But has the pendulum swung too far?

The loss of innocence is acceptable, even desirable. A loss of compassion, of idealism, is not.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Fence post

letters to the editor

Letters must be signed, and no letters will be published anonymously. Letters are subject to condensation, and a maximum length of 300 words is recommended. Direct your mail to the Fence post, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60005.

She replies to ERA foes

I recently attended the Illinois International Women's Year conference held at the state university in Normal. Since then I have been asked about many issues, but most often about the Equal Rights Amendment to the Constitution. People who want to be fair and think that women should have equal legal status are still worried about some of the statements being spread by the opposition. I want to explain some of the most popular misconceptions, and I want to urge people to go to their libraries and do some reading for themselves.

The arguments presented by groups opposed to ERA are, at best, greatly exaggerated and, at worst, just not true. Some of the statements I heard most often are:

(1) "Congress will have the power to draft women and take them from their families."

Although the draft has now been abolished, Congress has always had the power to draft women and came very close to drafting nurses during World War II. It must be remembered that the military showed consideration for personal responsibilities in exempting married men with families, too. It is important to note that at present women interested in entering the military must meet higher standards for enlistment than men. ERA would make the standards equal, thus opening up opportunities for many more women to receive military job training and G.I. benefits including education, loans, and housing.

(2) "Women won't be allowed to draw on their husbands' Social Security."

Women wouldn't lose any of the benefits to which they are now entitled. ERA would simply extend those benefits to men. For example, where a widow is entitled to draw on her husband's account, a widower, with the same circumstances, would be able to draw on his wife's account.

(3) "Divorced women won't be entitled to alimony or custody of their children."

Divorce cases and child custody suits will continue to be decided on an individual basis just as they are now. In those states where only women are entitled to alimony, the laws would extend the same rights and provisions to men. In those states where only the mother or the father can be awarded custody, the law would not be allowed to discriminate on the basis of sex. In most states the court considers each person's financial capabilities and their non-monetary contributions to the marriage, and the welfare of the child is the primary concern in awarding custody. This would not change.

(4) "Women could have abortions on demand and rape laws would be abolished."

Whether or not abortion is legal, the provisions pertaining to abortion laws, and whether it should be funded by the state are indeed interesting issues, but have nothing to do with equality of legal status anymore than the laws concerning the donations of sperm, for example. These laws are based on purely physical differences between the sexes and not stereotypes, so that there is no discrimination involved. Rape would still be a crime of assault against another person, however it might be defined.

(5) "Homosexuals would be allowed to marry."

If a state allows the marriage of two men, it would have to allow the marriage of two women. If the marriage of two men is prohibited, the marriage of two women would be prohibited.

(6) "Men and women would have to use the same restrooms."

An individual's constitutional right to privacy would forbid forcing men and women to use the same facilities. ERA would not interfere with social customs and personal relationships between the sexes.

(7) "The laws protecting women would be abolished."

According to the legal opinions I have read, it is expected that under ERA those laws which provide meaningful protection, such as minimum wage laws, would be extended to include men. Those laws which are restrictive and discriminatory, such as those that prevent women from earning overtime pay or from taking night jobs, would be stricken. According to the Yale Law Journal's volume on the Equal Rights Amendment, an employer wishing to prohibit one sex or the other from a certain job would need proof that persons of the opposite sex could not do the job as well.

Sherrie Francis Schaumburg

by ROBERT I. ROTBERG

by ARNOLD SAWISLAK

Christian Science Monitor News



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TRANSISTOR RADIOS all tuned to the same station provided the marching music for Streamwood's 13th annual Fourth of July parade.



A ROCK AND roll band called "Northern Star II" couldn't afford a marching band, everybody else provided the only live music for Streamwood's Independence Day parade Monday. Because the town

Does the band make the parade?

(Continued from Page 1) the parade for Walter Cronkite's Independence Day newscast.

As the politicians disappeared around the bend, the radio announced "one hour of uninterrupted marching for the world's largest transistor band," and the strains of "Stars and Stripes Forever" floated out over the crowd.

THE FIRE TRUCK rolled by, followed by a handful of Cub Scouts on a flatbed truck. Their portable radio was tuned to a different station, so the crowd caught a few words of the latest news.

For the next hour, they watched and listened as Scouts, Little Leaguers, Club Women and veterans marched, pedaled and rode past,

Junior achievement honors Arosen

Randy Arosen of Arlington Heights recently was honored as a finalist in the Junior Achievement of Chicago's officer-of-the-year competition.

He received an award in the safety director category at the JA's 31st annual Future Unlimited Banquet. He was safety director of the JA company Super Dimensions, counseled by the Illinois Bell Telephone Co.

Helbing honored for Scout service

Don E. Helbing, 702 E. Marion Ave., Arlington Heights, has been named June Scouter of the Month by the Northwest Suburban Council, Scouting U.S.A.

Helbing has served four years as Sauk Woods District camping chairman, been a Scoutmaster and assistant Scoutmaster, a committeeman with a Cub Scout pack, a merit badge counselor and currently is on the council's executive board.

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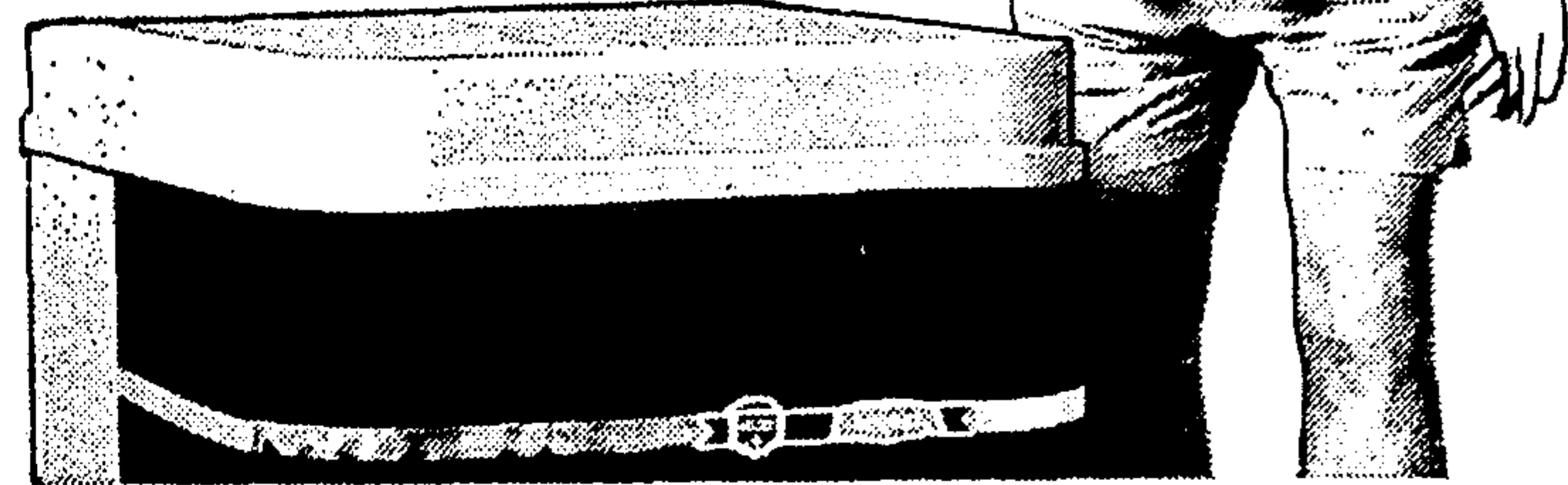
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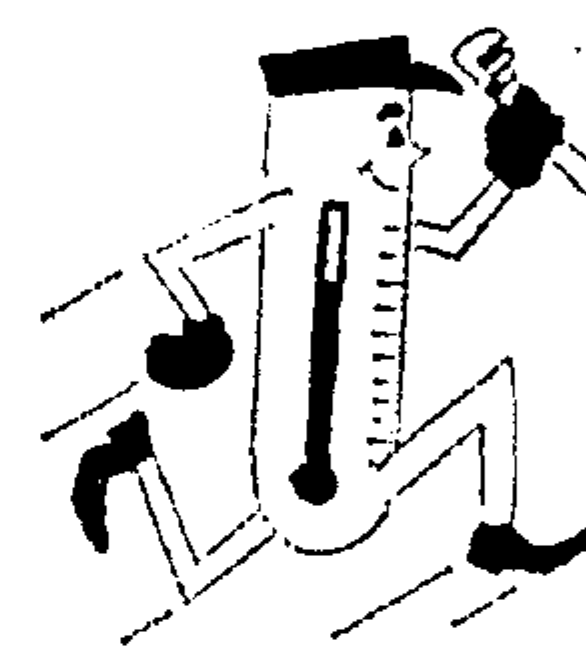
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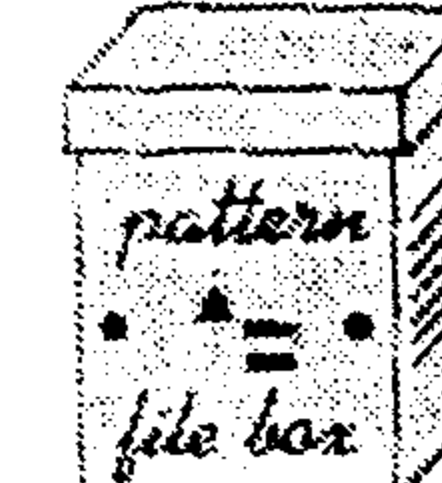
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Scissor-shy kids? Try home haircuts

by LAURA SCHMALBACH

As many exasperated parents know all too well, kids and haircuts just don't mix.

If you can coerce the children to the corner barbershop, they squirm and fidget until the scowling barber aims the electric clippers at your throat. If you attempt a do-it-yourself job in the kitchen sink, you save money but end up with tears, recriminations and often, a butchered haircut.

Professional hair stylist Bob Bent, author of "How to Cut Children's Hair," sympathizes. He's seen many horror stories walk into his New York shop after an unfortunate home attempt, but he's also convinced that many hair stylists would rather concentrate on more sophisticated clients and leave children's haircuts to their mothers.

His solution to the dilemma? Home haircuts that include the proper equipment, a little bribing, if necessary, and the knowledge that almost any parent can learn to cut hair with acceptable results.

ACCORDING TO BENT, many parents either charge ahead with the idea that cutting hair is a breeze, or pay the barber's bills unwillingly because they assume that haircutting is a skill beyond their grasp. Neither approach, he says, is the right one.

"Cutting kids' hair at home isn't new — parents have always done it to save money, but they get terrible results because they don't use any instructions," said Bent, in Chicago recently to promote his book. "Haircutting is no great art . . . it's just a craft and can be learned like any other."

A big part of that learning process is to start with the correct paraphernalia, emphasizes Bent. Those do-it-yourself trimmers that use razor blades are no-nos, he says, because they split the hair ends. Instead, he recommends starting with an old sheet or towel, a standard barber's comb and 6-inch cutting scissors (a sharp edge is crucial), several covered rubber bands or hair clips and a spray bottle of water for dampening hair. Clean, wet hair also is a prerequisite.

SO YOU'VE GOT the equipment and a dripping

6-year-old. How do you get him or her to sit still through a snipping session?

It isn't always easy, says Bent, himself the father of young children. The electric clippers and "let's get this show on the road" atmosphere in many barber or beauty shops can constitute a traumatic experience for youngsters. As a result, it may take a bit of doing for parents to convince their children that a trim can be a fun experience in the comfort of home.

One of the best ploys, Bent says, is to time the haircut for the start of the child's favorite television show — "as long as it's not too violent . . . jumping up and down during a western isn't going to help matters much," he adds with a smile.

Deciding on a mutually agreeable hairstyle beforehand also is helpful, he says, because it directly involves the child in the decision and allows the parent to review the procedure before the actual cutting.

THE HAIRSTYLES featured in "How to Cut Children's Hair," the only manual of its kind, are first and foremost simple. Bent favors short hair for children's active lifestyles, and he shies away from home permanents, hair coloring and styles that require frequent use of curling irons or hot combs.

"Let's face it, most kids just don't comb their hair these days, and shorter hair is so much easier to take care of," he said. "And children's hair is often thinner than adults, so permanents and hot combs are disastrous."

Specific styles and instructions are detailed in Bent's book, which he recommends reading "very thoroughly" before beginning to cut. But he did have some general suggestions for would-be hair stylists.

It's important to divide the child's hair into several layers to avoid a "chopped" look. Each section should be cut straight across with sharp scissors, and whether the cut will be five inches long or one, each snip should be the same length.

VERY SHORT HAIR or a simple pageboy is best for fine, straight hair. Heavy, straight handles well in a short bowl cut, and curly hair should be kept short or in a long shag style.

So you've got a simple bowl cut down to a science,



WITH A LITTLE background and the proper equipment, cutting your child's hair at home need not be a traumatic experience. Hair stylist Bob Bent tells how to do it in a new manual for parents.

but your 12-year-old daughter is clamoring for a wedge. What do you do now?

Well, a Dorothy Hamill cut is a little complicated for most parents, Bent admits. But there's still an out — you can take your daughter to a professional hairstylist and hover over his shoulder. Next time,

you'll be able to reproduce the results yourself.

"Of course, it takes a while to learn to cut like a professional," he said. "But you're saving money, and the home is a much more conducive atmosphere than a barber shop. With a little practice, you can't go wrong."



WARDING OFF the winter chill will be no problem for the fashionable woman who sports turtlenecks, caps and knits, as well as the shawls, boots and sweaters designers are showing.

Fall, winter fashions fight freeze with big, bulky bundles of layers

by GAY PAULEY

NEW YORK (UPI) — Two weeks of concentrated showings of fall and winter fashions have left me with acute claustrophobia. I feel bundled up, enclosed, wrapped, tied, hooded, shawled, booted, overheated and wondering why I should diet when the feminine figure is going to be under wraps anyway.

One of my associates at the office took a look at a front-page photograph in Women's Wear Daily. It was headlined "SA (for Seventh Avenue) best seller," and consisted of a mannish shirt, crew-necked bloused sweater, full gathered skirt in layers of gray flannel, ribbed ankle socks, and soft ankle-high shoes.

He announced, "I saw a New York bag lady today dressed exactly like that."

THIS ISN'T saying that there aren't clothes downright beautiful, in both cut and fabric, but the name of the game is bulky looks, layers and many parts requiring assembly.

Come fall, dressing will take some doing, even though Morty Sussman, designer for Mollie Parnis Boutique expressed confidence that women

"love the concept of clothes — a skirt and a cape or coat, a sweater, a shirt and a shawl . . . they know not just to pile them on."

At any rate, there is plenty to pile on and it's going to be interesting to see women in swashbuckler capes or coats, with yard upon yard of fabric, negotiate a revolving door or work their way safely into the small cars.

The look of volume runs through almost all the new collections shown in June by New York manufacturers for the nation's fashion reporters.

THE BULKY bulwark against winter's bluster begins with big stocking caps, often with a matching wrapped shawl, with hoods on everything from ski jackets to both day and evening dresses, and on capes and coats including the most priceless of mink on sable coverings.

Move to the neckline, and if one selection for fall isn't a giant size turtleneck, you goofed. Turtlenecks, some of them eight and 10 inches wide, can serve the triple purpose of keeping the neck warm, flattering a neck that's superlong and thin, or heaven forbid, conceal folds of unwanted flesh.

Turtlenecks rise above dress tops,

sweaters, ponchos, shawls, suits and separates. Number one silhouette with most designers is the bloused look, or what the apparel industry calls the blouson. It shows in huge, oversized sweaters that hug the hip and bubble out above, in copies of the sweatshirt that works out for day or evening.

ONE WAY TO NIP the blouse in at the upper hip is with the drawstring, a universally favorite way of belting, whether at the upper hip or natural waistline. The drawstring also is used to shape necklines and sleeves.

Shawls are everywhere, some of them great triangles, some long rectangles, and most designers like to show them flung over one shoulder only instead of looped around the shoulders.

There's about an even division in preference for skirt silhouettes. The shopper will find very straight shapes beneath the bloused tops, but gathered and flared skirts with lots of room for moving also are favored.

Fabrics look warm, warm, warm, even though the industry insists that the printed challis, the paisleys, jerseys, boucles, tweeds, chenilles, jacquards and cashmeres are feather light. But mindful of the need for con-

serving energy and perhaps of the 1976 winter so severe in many parts of the country, there are plenty of down-filled coats, quilted nylon coats, down jackets, the layer of blouse plus vest plus jacket and fur linings for insulation in many instances.

THE BUNDLE-UP look goes right to the legs. Boots show with pants, dresses even for the cocktail and dinner hour, coats and capes. Heavy-looking ribbed stockings, some actually tights, some knee-highs, add to the warm look.

Then there are the leg wrappings. These are fur or fake fur, wrapped with leather thongs and usually coordinated with the rest of the outfit, perhaps gray fur leggings with a gray fox fur coat.

For very formal evenings, however, the leg show centers on sheer hosiery and return of high heels and sandals. Some of the heels scale up to three inches.

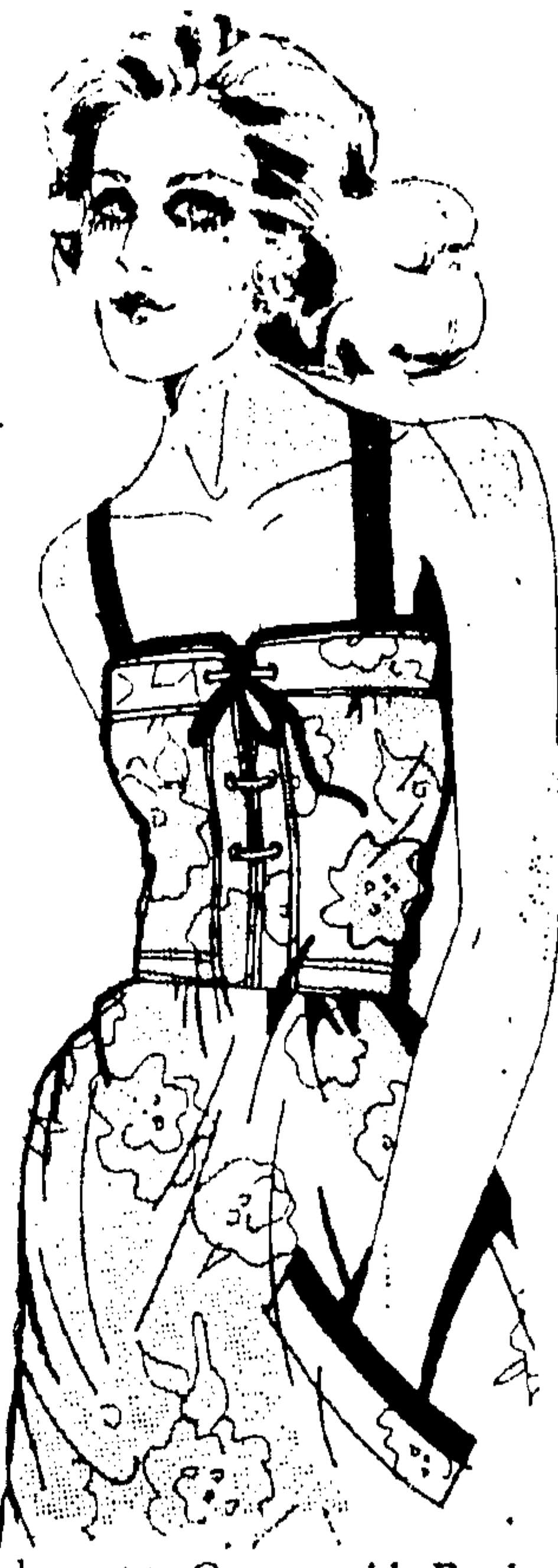
A woman may as well gear her eye to varying hemline lengths. Mostly they're two or three inches below the knees, but some of the big capes and coats drop to nine or 10 inches of the floor, with the tops of the boots well hidden.

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Summertime goes casual

One way to appear casually at ease on a sunny July day is to get into a lightweight pair of blue oxford cloth dock pants. Add a terry cloth placket-front pullover shirt with navy trim.

When it gets breezy, slip on a "letter sweater," also in navy terry with white trim. To ward off the sun's rays, top the outfit with a casual white cotton hat. For a well coordinated footing, wear navy sneakers.

It's surprising how smart sportswear can look by going to terry and oxford cloth in white and two shades of blue.

READERS ASK:

Dear Mr. Juster: Why can't women let a guy wear what he wants and not give him a hard time? My wife keeps after me to replace my golf duds. So what if the slacks are faded and the golf jacket is getting beat up? I feel relaxed in them. Isn't that how a man should feel on a golf course? —G.F.

Come now. An updated pair of trim slacks and a new all-weather jacket may not improve your game, but you'll be playing in clothes that don't require any apologies. That does wonders to give a man a relaxed feeling.

Dear Mr. Juster: My husband constantly jokes about my hating to throw anything away. This time,

Harry Juster

Look smart

though, the joke's on him. One thing I had put away is his 10-year-old double-breasted blue blazer. Now that men are wearing double-breasted coats again, I am thinking of replacing the metal buttons with white ones. Wouldn't that give it a more summery look? —Mrs. H.R.

It would, but you better check with your husband first. Changing the buttons won't give this old style the look of the '77 models. If he is the least bit fashion-conscious, he may balk at appearing in this old-timer.

Dear Mr. Juster: I'm quite heavy and have a perspiration problem.

What is annoying is that the underarms of my suit jackets get sweat marked. Deodorants haven't done much good and I was wondering if a lightweight, waterproof material inserted between the fabric and coat lining would help. — P.R.W.

That would make matters worse, as no air could



come through. Try to stay with easy fitting suits for increased air circulation.

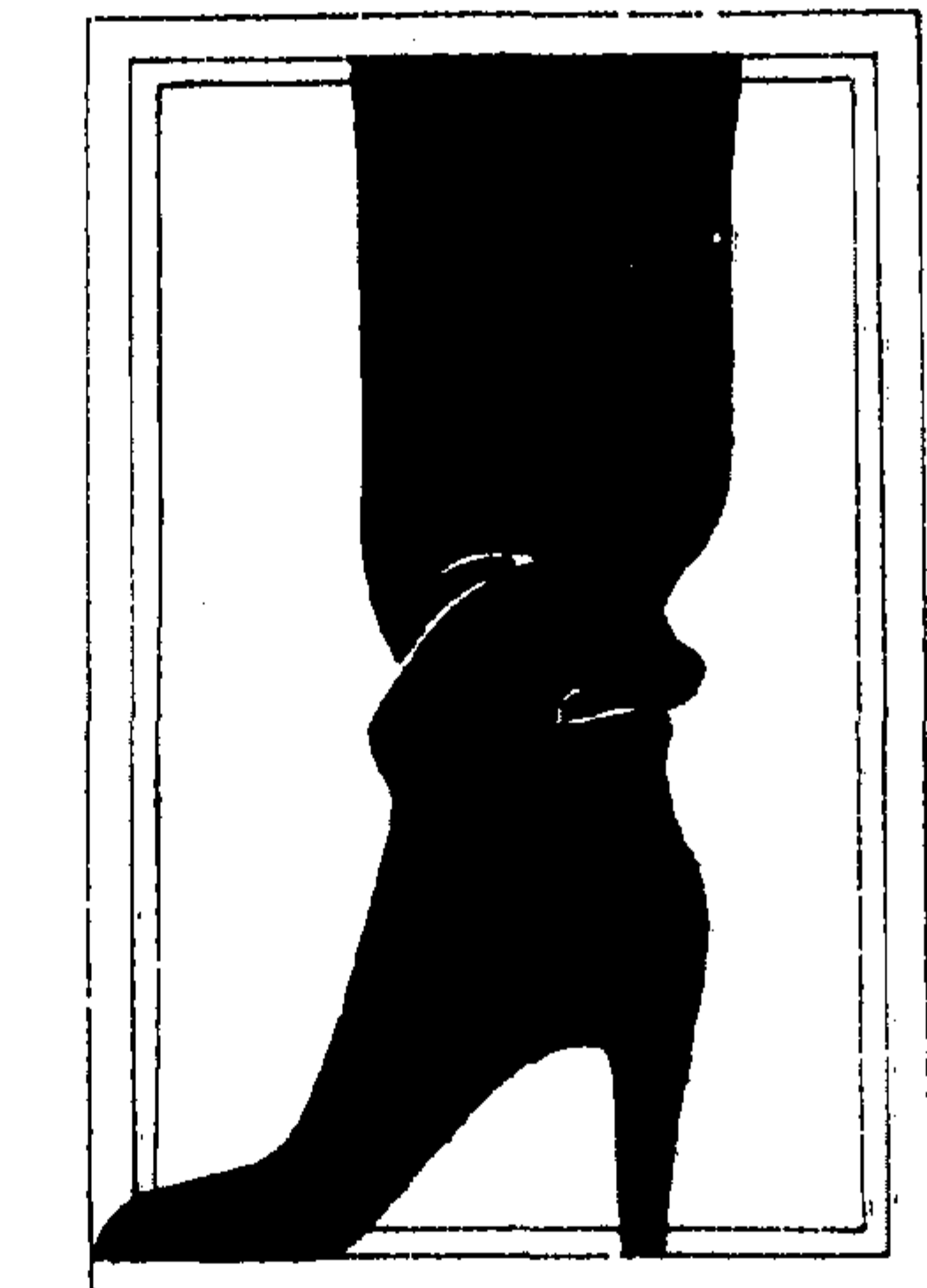
Also, under-the-arm sweat shields in the coat act as absorbents. And if you don't wear undershirts in hot weather, start doing so, as they help absorb perspiration.

For the leaflet, "40 Ways to Make Clothes Last Longer," send 10 cents and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to Harry Juster, in care of Suburban Living, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

CLOTHES-ING FALL FASHION NOTES — The look in suits will continue lean and trim. Double-breasted jackets will share the spotlight with single-breasted styles. Trouser legs go slimmer, with the trend towards 22-inch straight legs and no flares.

Register and Tribune Syndicate, 1977

NOW! BY G.J.L.



DESIGNER MESSAGE: Designers agree that for Fall '77 the boot will still be a fashion staple. However, it won't be the tight, leg-and-ankle following style. The coming boot is wide and soft at the ankle and easy on the calf. Once you get used to the new look, experts say, you'll love the look it gives your legs and fashions. Now New York '77 G.J.L.

(Register and Tribune Syndicate '77)

Fashion tips

For the woman with a thin face and small features, a "bowl" or "cap" cut is a flattering hair style.

Low-heeled flats are essential if you're looking for one pair of shoes to wear with both pants and skirts.

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Clothing prices hold steady

NEW YORK (UPI) — Some of the best news to come from the women's apparel industry is that manufacturers are working to hold the line on prices.

Some even have lowered them. With some firms there is a slight increase because of the opulence of fabrics that mark most fall and winter collections. Others have kept prices at 1976 levels because they ordered fabrics in volume before prices on the lush imports went up.

United Press International sampled a representative group of manufacturers who recently showed their new collections for the nation's fashion reporters.

Kimberly, a house with an excellent reputation for its knitwear styling, reported prices held even or sometimes down from 1976.

ITS SEPARATES, dresses and pantsuits range from \$47.50 to \$175 wholesale — double the amount to get the retail range. Pantsuits, a staple of the line, remained at last year's \$100 wholesale.

"Some of our things are up slightly, some have gone down," said a spokesman for Calvin Klein, where blazers retail at \$170, cotton velvet coats at \$250 and rayon velvets at \$300.

The collection from Jerry Silverman runs from \$60 to \$200 wholesale, the latter for the Ultrasuede, the expensive synthetic in big demand for everything from dresses to coats to separates.

DON SOPHISTICATES, which manufactures the Charlotte Ford collection, said prices declined slightly for two reasons— Miss Ford has moved into sportswear, too, bringing the general average lower, and the firm placed its fabric orders early. Her sports separates retail for about \$60 each, the pantsuits are \$60, slim blouses \$48, blazers around \$110. In the regular collection from \$100 to \$400.

If the clothing budget is unlimited, however, you can spend the cost of a new car, a cruise, a downpayment on a house, or buy the whole house.

Designer John Anthony quoted a retail price range of \$300 to \$3,000, for his cardigan coats on through to the slinky, satin evening dresses. Bill Blass, trying "to hold the line," goes from \$380 for the day dresses and separates, up to \$2,200 to \$2,400 for some of the evening dresses. One opulent formal, with sable fur trim, was priced at \$5,200.

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Woman priest lacks a parish

by ED STATTMANN

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — Six months after the ordination of Jacqueline Alene Means as the Episcopal Church's first official woman priest she is without a parish or a job offer she feels her title merits.

"You know you can't say that you should give women a job over the men," she said, "but if the church is going to ordain women, then they're going to have to be supportive until women can prove they can do the job."

The Rev. Mrs. Means, who insists on being called "Jackie," was ordained Jan. 1 under a new church law. She remains a prison chaplain as she was while serving as a deacon.

"I THINK we're going to find some bitterness in the next five years," the 40-year-old priest predicted. "I've had an offer for a secular job. It's just a job I could have gotten anyway."

She said word of diocesan job openings reach her by hearsay instead of formally.

"Several places have opened up in our area that don't have rectors or vicars and I've not been called or interviewed or anything. It's kind of disheartening."

She said she even had more requests to preach as a deacon than she's had as a priest.

"I think I can walk in and run a church. Who wants to push for the rest of their life in order to be an assistant somewhere?"

BUT WOULD a parish accept her?

"It's doubtful."

She admitted the church has a problem over ordination of women to the priesthood.

"If people start leaving the church because a woman's there, it's going to be difficult."

"The women are the biggest problem we have. Women are not supportive of women. We need to work with the lay churchwomen and get in with where they're at. They've been involved in ministry for years, but it hasn't been labeled as such."

She dropped out of high school as a sophomore at age 16 to marry Delton Means, who drives a delivery truck. She resumed her formal education while rearing their four children, getting her high school diploma in 1968.

RETIRING Bishop John P. Craine and her home church, All Saints, helped her attain priesthood. She has hopes his successor, Bishop Coadjutor-elect Edward Jones, who came to Indianapolis from Lancaster, Pa., will help women priests because he has favored allowing them into the priesthood.

With the help of a friend, she is writing a book she hopes will show women that they can come from the wrong side of the tracks and "if you really want to do something with your life, there's a way to do it."

"Mother Means," as she sometimes jokingly calls herself, said she is not radical, just realistic, and "sometimes I'm too honest."

SHE URGES respect for homosexuals' rights. She favors legalization of prostitution and gambling, ("so that we can control them"), but she believes in stiff curbs on narcotics.

The church ordained one lesbian this year and Rev. Means deplored the publicity, but said "... she has every right in the world to be ordained."

She said she was "really upset about this Anita

Bryant thing" in Miami. "I'm told women in Dade County Jail can't have church services. Why doesn't she save Dade County?"

"Homosexuals know what hurt's all about. I don't think they need any more. They're children of God."

SHE ALSO has these views:

• On prostitution: "Those ladies should be licensed. They should have to go for checkups every 15 or 30 days." She said they would be less abused than they are now.

And if that meant more youths going to prostitutes?

"I'd rather see 'em do that than have some 15-year-old girl pregnant," she said, adding that prisons cannot rehabilitate prostitutes.

"I'd never have said that ... before I got into the county jail and the Women's Prison. But why should a prostitute work as a \$2-an-hour nurse's aide when she can go out and make \$300 a day?"

• On gambling: "As much gambling goes on in this city as if it were legal. The Catholic Church has this numbers thing. Why not legalize it? Why can't we be honest about it?"

Hypocrisy, corruption and lack of jobs for ex-offenders all work against rehabilitation of criminals, she said.

"How long did Claudine Longet stay in jail? If she would be a black and an uneducated person she would be in prison the rest of her life. Then you wonder why there's so much hostility among inmates."

• On dope: She wants strong narcotics laws. Heroin destroys people, she said. "It's my nursing



The Rev. Jacqueline Means

background." She would like to see marijuana users penalized just with fines, instead of prison.

And she would like to see a cure for alcoholism, partly because "I saw alcoholism kill my mom and dad."

Lawrence E. Lamb

The doctor says



Parched skin needs year-round sunscreen

I would like to know if you could recommend anything for dry skin. My skin is light and I get brown spots and they peel off. My doctor advised me to wear a hat most always. When out in the sunlight all makeup burns my face. I have tried several soaps and they don't work either. I also have dry places on my body and would appreciate some advice.

Fair-skinned people do have more trouble with the sun than others. You probably need to use a good sunscreen all year around. Not all so-called sun lotions really protect you from the sun. I am sending you The Health Letter number 7-10, Your Skin: Sun, Aging, Spots, and Cancer, which contains a discussion of sun screens, both by a physical barrier which are the salve-like preparations and the chemical screens that you can't see. Others who want this information can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for this issue to Paddock Publications P.O. Box 1531, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

Those brown spots do come out from exposure to the sun. The only way to prevent them is by preventing sun damage. Wearing a hat and any other protective garment is a good idea.

You should also use a skin moisturizer. Any substance that is oily and will form a film over the skin will do the job. The oily substance will prevent the evaporation of moisture from the skin and prevent drying. Ordinary cooking oil, such as corn oil, will work as well as the most expensive creams for this purpose.

People who are prone to dry skin should avoid bathing too often. Almost any soap and certainly water will wash away natural skin surface oils that are there to keep your skin moisturized.

The way to stay clean and avoid excessive skin drying is to use soap only on the problem areas where smells originate, such as under the arm, and just shower the rest of the body in plain water. This becomes more important as you get older since we tend to lose our natural skin oils over large parts of the body.

On so many of the soap operas, every time a woman becomes pregnant she experiences dizzy spells and usually faints one or twice. Is it common for a woman to faint in early pregnancy? What causes her to faint? Also what would happen if one fainted, say at home, when she was alone?

I'm afraid that is more soap opera than medical fact. Most pregnant women do not faint in early pregnancy. In fact many women feel better in the early months of pregnancy than they did before. Some have morning nausea and related problems but many do not.

Later in pregnancy the more developed baby may compress the large veins that return the blood from the lower part of the body to the heart and that can lead to fainting but even that is not common.

If a woman is anemic with her pregnancy it can increase her tendency to faint. Should a pregnant woman faint at home alone it is likely that nothing would happen. Most healthy people who faint recover rather quickly when they are lying down and the normal circulatory mechanisms are resumed.

Because of the volume of mail Dr. Lamb cannot answer your letters personally but he will answer representative letters of general interest in his column.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Pension rates as top fringe benefit

A retirement-pension plan was chosen as No. 1 fringe benefit by 200 textile workers in a small southern mill village participating in a university study.

In the study, Lucia F. Dunn, a professor and economist in Purdue University's School of Management, asked the workers to value certain

benefits and working conditions as trade-offs for a wage check-off or extra time worked without pay. They chose air-conditioning as the most wanted working improvement.

None of the suggested benefits or working conditions were in effect at the mill at the time of the study. (UPI)

They're planning to be married



Gordon-Scott

The engagement of Jill Gordon to David Scott, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Smith, Washington, Ill., is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James G. Gordon, Arlington Heights. The couple has not set a wedding date.

Jill is a graduate of Hersey High and both she and her fiancé are studying at Illinois State University where Jill is majoring in elementary education and David in social science.



Smith-Hinrichs

Jacqueline R. Smith's engagement to Rodney G. Hinrichs, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Hinrichs, Schaumburg, is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Milo Smith, Pittsfield, Ill. The couple plans a December wedding.

Rodney is a graduate of Conant High and both he and his fiancée are graduates of Bradley University, Peoria. Jacqueline is employed by Weisner's in Peoria, and Rodney is in the U.S. Air Force.



Fricke-Hoover

Mr. and Mrs. Harold J. C. Fricke of Prospect Heights announce their daughter Gretchen's engagement to Robert J. Hoover, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Hoover of Fruitport, Mich. An August wedding is planned.

A graduate of Wheeling High School and Grand Valley State College, Allendale, Mich., Gretchen is now an English teacher at Reeths-Puffer High School in Muskegon. Her fiancé is a senior at Central Michigan University, Mt. Pleasant.



Rinesmith-Kochanski

An April '78 wedding is planned by Lynn Marie Rinesmith and Michael R. Kochanski. The couple's engagement and approaching marriage are announced by Lynn's mother, Mrs. Betty L. Rinesmith, Elk Grove Village. Mike is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kochanski, Norridge.

A '73 graduate of Elk Grove High, Lynn also graduated in '76 from Harper College and is now employed at Alexian Brothers Medical Center, Elk Grove Village. Mike, a graduate of the University of Illinois, is with Marsh Instruments, Skokie.

Weddings

Christy Lee Lindbauer— Charles R. Brynensen

When Christy Lee Lindbauer of Rolling Meadows and Charles Robert Brynensen of Palatine were married June 11, they entered the sanctuary with their entire families, who also joined them at the altar as the couple exchanged vows and rings.

There were no other attendants for the 2:30 p.m. ceremony in Bethel Lutheran Church, Palatine. The Rev. W. Rowland Koch of Arlington Heights United Church of Christ and the Rev. James Kragness of Bethel Lutheran officiated.

Next to the bride at the altar was her mother, Mrs. Ruth Ann Lindbauer, and her sister Jan of Rolling Meadows. With them was Christy's other sister Debbie and her husband, Dennis Landgraf, who came from Georgia for the wedding.

THE GROOM'S parents, Mr. and

Mrs. Charles F. Brynensen of Palatine were next to him, along with his brother Donald, and his sister and brother-in-law, Patricia and Thomas Rimac of Schaumburg.

The bride wore a floor-length ivory knit jersey gown made by her mother. Her ivory chiffon veil flowed from a small glabella with greens. Christy carried a tiered garland of white glabella.

The wedding guests were seated by Kenton Keagle, Palatine, and David Straw, Arlington Heights.

AFTERWARDS the couple were feted at a reception in the church hall. The bride and groom had a short honeymoon in Wisconsin and are living in Palatine.

Christy, daughter of Gerald Lindbauer of Racine, Wis., is a graduate of Rolling Meadows High School. She



Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Brynensen

attended Augustana College and will graduate there next year after completing her senior year at Loyola University.

The bridegroom also graduated from Rolling Meadows High and then from Bradley University in 1976. He is

a medical representative with Marion Laboratories working in the northwest area of Chicago.

Local nurses club gives scholarships

The Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Nurses Club has awarded \$700 in scholarships. Sue Hengish, Wheeling, who will attend Luther College in Iowa, received \$200. Awards of \$100 went to Jenny Cundiff, Buffalo Grove; Harlene Pearlman and Debbie Polifka, Wheeling; Shirley Raupp, Arlington Heights; and Nancy Kilcayne, Wheeling.

Jenny will attend Mt. Mercy College, Iowa; Harlene, Debbie and Shirley, the University of Evansville in Indiana; and Nancy plans to attend Harper College.

In addition, the club gave two book awards of \$50, one to Beth Messina, Buffalo Grove, the other to Lorraine Ruddle, Wheeling.

Birth notes

LUTHERAN GENERAL

Jennifer Anne Scott, June 12 to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Scott, Palatine. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Scott, Buffalo Grove; Roger Evans, Buffalo Grove; Georganna Calabrese, St. Louis, Mo.

Christopher Edward Bouloukos, June 13 to Mr. and Mrs. Dean P. Bouloukos, Mount Prospect. Brother to Mark, Peter and Carrie. Grandparents: Peter Bouloukos, Elk Grove Village; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lemke, Chicago.

Dawn Joy Sander, June 13 to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Sander, Des

Plaines. Sister to Todd. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Herbert F. Sander, Glenview; Mr. and Mrs. Arnold E. Thon, Park Ridge.

Matthew Richard Schnell, June 14 to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Schnell, Hoffman Estates. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Francis W. Schnell, Mount Prospect; Edmund J. Peszynski, Chicago.

Robin Lyn Miller, June 15 to Mr. and Mrs. Ray Miller, Des Plaines. Sister to Sheryl. Grandparents: Mrs. Sylvia Chiodo, Chicago; Mrs. Lorene Miller, Des Plaines.

Nicole Marie Glickman, June 26 to

Mr. and Mrs. Michael S. Glickman, Wheeling. Sister to Christopher. Grandparents: Mrs. Sonya Glickman, Chicago; Mrs. Marie Calato, Hillside.

John David Calandra, June 12 to Mr. and Mrs. John D. Calandra, Hoffman Estates. Grandparents: Mrs. Nellie Calandra, River Forest; Mr. and Mrs. Vito V. Graziano, Chicago.

Michael Joseph Heredia, June 22 to Mr. and Mrs. Jesse H. Heredia Jr., Wheeling. Brother to Lisa and Jesse. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Jesse H. Heredia, Mr. and Mrs. Roberto De Leon, all of Wheeling.

Today on TV

Diane Mermigas



Bob Barker last of the vaudevillians

Few people would think of congenial game show veteran Bob Barker as one of the last examples of vaudeville left on television.

But that's what he is.

"I have made my living making other people funny," Barker, 50, said during a recent telephone interview. "I've been a professional straight man for a bunch of amateur comedians."

In the early days of "Truth or Consequences" and currently in "The Price is Right," Barker has enjoyed the one-on-one relationship he has had with his audiences.

THE PRIZES on his shows have gotten bigger and more valuable, the productions are more lavish than they once were and the games are a bit more sophisticated in nature.

But the participants still are the focus of concentration for the game show king. His ability to prompt conversation and fun out of the average person in the audience is a long lost skill of vaudeville.

"The kind of spontaneous work I do is difficult for a young person to learn today because there are just no opportunities for it. It is an art to be able to pick an average person out of an audience who has never dreamed of appearing on television, work around his fright and make him entertaining," he said.

There once was a breed of radio and television personalities who could work magic with a studio audience. Art Linkletter and Ralph Edwards were two such talents, and Barker says he learned from them.

"IT'S SAD TO think there are so few such personalities left. Today, everything on television is pre-recorded and taped. That challenge of making it work the first time around with real people is gone," Barker said.

Barker has chalked up 21 years in the game show business. So it's no surprise for him to suddenly be appearing in what the television industry calls "prime time access" this fall.

"The Price is Right" will be seen weeknights from 6 to 7 p.m. on Channel 2. Barker is in his fifth year of emceeing the CBS daytime version of "The Price is Right," the only hour-long game show in the history of television.

For five of the eighteen years he hosted "Truth or Consequences" the show appeared in primetime, "So, I've done game shows at night before," Barker said. "I think television has turned another full circle and has decided to go with game shows at night again. The shows have proved to be very popular during the day."

"GAME SHOWS vary like books. Some are good and some are bad, and you can't just lump them together," he said.

Of course, Barker believes his two shows were, and still are, the best ("Truth or Consequences" continues to be shown throughout the country in reruns while "The Price is Right" is taped everyday). The ratings for daytime television seem to back him up, and the duration of his two game shows are the longest of any.

"But the two shows themselves are really quite different," he said. "Truth or Consequences" was a "fun show" that placed the contestant in a situation where they decided their own fate.

"Did they take the money or would they choose the unknown in the box? It was a dilemma they were faced with, and others watching immediately placed themselves in the same situation, wondering what they would do if it were them," Barker said.

"THE PRICE is Right" is more prize oriented, and each contestant is challenged to accurately price items that can range from a pack of chewing gum to an automobile.

"Again, there is a sense of unknown and a challenge involved. There is the matter of the contestant decid-



BOB BARKER

ing his own fate with his answer. The stakes are higher these days, but it prompts more excitement and more interest from the audience. It plays on human nature that way," he said.

The elements of jeopardy and fate had a lot to do with Barker getting into the business. "There was a time when I was a kid when I wanted to pitch for the St. Louis Cardinals," he said.

That never happened simply because "I couldn't pitch very well," Barker said. So, he settled for working the public address system during his high school football and basketball games, and was often complimented on the job he did.

COLLEGE, THE Navy and marriage found their way into Barker's life before he gave any real thought to becoming a public speaker and host.

With an economics degree in hand, he landed a job with a Springfield, Mo., radio station writing news, announcing and hosting an audience participation show. After years of experience, he landed the emcee position for "Truth or Consequences" when NBC bought the show in 1956.

He went 16 years without missing a segment of "Truth or Consequences" and continued doing the show even after he agreed to host "The Price is Right" for CBS.

"It was all a matter of being in the right place at the right time," said Barker, who also keeps busy each year as emcee of the "Miss USA" and "Miss Universe" pageants, the "Tournament of Roses Parade," the "Indianapolis 500 parade" and the "Pillsbury Bake-off."

"I just love to work and I just can't get enough of it. I have been fortunate to have found my niche in the world." And, it is a niche that seems to be paying off rather nicely. An estimated annual income of one million dollars isn't bad for being one of the most popular faces and voices on television.

TV HIGHLIGHTS:

• The CBS news special "Mr. Rooney Goes to Work," at 7 p.m. on Channel 2, is a statement on some interesting jobs and how Americans view their work.

• "Fantasy Island" is the 8 p.m. movie on Channel 7 about a strange place where a remorseful businessman relives a wartime romance and a cynical hunter becomes the hunted.

• Channel 11's "Opera Theatre" offers excerpts of the Santa Fe Opera's 1976 summer festival at 8 p.m. The acclaimed company performs scenes from Verdi's "La Traviata" and the premiere of the opera, "The Mother of Us All," the story about the life of Susan B. Anthony.



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Program listings

AFTERNOON			
12:00	2 Lee Phillip	3:00	2 Tatletales
12:05	26 Local News	3:05	5 Gong Show
12:10	2 All My Children	3:10	7 Edge of Night
12:15	2 Bozo's Circus	3:15	26 Business News
12:20	11 French Chef	3:20	2 Popeye
12:25	2 Casper the Ghost & Friends	3:25	44 Underdog
12:30	43 Super Heroes	3:30	26 Market Wrap-Up
12:35	26 Ask An Expert	3:35	2 Dinah!
12:40	2 As the World Turns	3:40	5 Marcus Welby, M.D.
12:45	5 Days of Our Lives	3:45	7 Movie
12:50	11 The Last Holiday	3:50	11776" Part 2
12:55	23 Magilla Gorilla	4:00	11 Mister Rogers
1:00	2 Bullwinkle	4:05	26 My Opinion
1:05	26 Mid Day Market	4:10	26 Balman
1:10	7 \$20,000 Pyramid	4:15	44 Johnny Sokko
1:15	2 Local News	4:20	26 For or Against
1:20	26 Green Acres	4:25	9 Mickey Mouse Club
1:25	44 Mike Douglas	4:30	11 Electric Company
1:30	2 Lead Off Man	4:35	26 Soul of the City
1:35	2 Guiding Light	4:40	26 Lost in Space
1:40	5 The Doctors	4:45	44 Space Giants
1:45	2 One Life to Live	4:50	5 Local News
1:50	9 Baseball	4:55	9 McHale's Navy
1:55	Montreal at Chicago	5:00	11 Sesame Street
2:00	23 Ask An Expert	5:05	26 Black's View of the News
2:05	2 Lucy Show	5:10	44 Spiderman
2:10	2 All in the Family	5:15	4:45 26 Today's Racing
2:15	11 Lowell Thomas Remembers	5:20	26 Local News
2:20	26 Local News	5:25	9 Dream of Jeannie
2:25	32 Beverly Hillsbillies	5:30	26 Lo Imperdonable
2:30	7 General Hospital	5:35	26 Monkees
2:35	26 Senior Citizens Program	5:40	44 Rillman
2:40	2 Match Game '77	5:45	26 Network News
2:45	11 Sesame Street	5:50	9 Andy Griffith
2:50	32 Banana Split	5:55	26 Big Blue Marble
2:55	44 Munsters	6:00	26 El Hijo de Angela Maria
		6:05	26 Partridge Family
		6:10	44 F Troop
		6:15	26 EVENING
		6:20	2 5 7 News

Movie guide

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-2125 — "Sorcerer" (PG).

CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "Rocky" (PG).

MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — Theater 1: "Rescuers" (G); Theater 2: "Evel Knevel - Viva Knevel."

DES PLAINES — Des Plaines —

824-5253 — "Islands in the Stream" (PG).

GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 — Theater 1: "New York, New York" (PG); Theater 2: "A Bridge Too Far" (PG); Theater 3: "The Other Side of Midnight" (PG).

PALWAUKEE MOVIES — Prospect Heights — 541-7330 — "Tarz, Jane & Boy & Cheetah."

PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "Wizards" (PG).

RANDHURST CINEMA — Mount

Prospect — 392-9393 — "Rollercoaster" (PG).

TRADEWINDS CINEMAS — Hanover Park — 289-6707 — Theater 1: "The Rescuers" by Walt Disney (G). Theater 2: "Evel Knevel - Viva Knevel" (PG).

WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 358-1155 — "A Bridge Too Far" (PG).

WOODFIELD — Schaumburg — 882-1620 — Theater 1: "The Deep" (PG); Theater 2: "The Other Side of Midnight" (PG).

Firms seek piece of Cuba's industry

by SCOTT FOSDICK

In 1959, revolutionary forces led by Fidel Castro seized Cuba. In 1960, Castro's government took control of all United States industry on the island, including a nickel refinery built by UOP of Des Plaines.

Now, 17 years later, UOP hopes to regain a piece of the action in Cuba's nickel industry. And as a result of a trip Mike Swanson took to Cuba last week, they just may get their chance.

Swanson, 45, is vice president and general manager of the mineral sciences division of UOP Inc., located at Algonquin and Mount Prospect roads in Des Plaines. He is one of 50 United States businessmen who Friday returned from a week-long trade mission to Cuba.

The trade mission is the latest step in the thawing of relations between Cuba and the United States. Planned by the "Mid-America Committee" of American businessmen, the mission was based on the assumption the U.S. government one day will lift its trade embargo against Cuba.

SWANSON described himself and the other members of the mission as conservative and anticommunist. But they also are businessmen and as a result are "pragmatic when it comes to trade."

So Swanson is for lifting the trade embargo. He said the consensus among the American businessmen is the embargo will be lifted soon, perhaps within the year. He said the trip to Cuba convinced him Cuba can get along pretty well without U.S. trade, but that both sides can profit if trade between the two countries once is again allowed.

"I believe Carter wants to eliminate the trade embargo," Swanson said. "From the business standpoint I don't see any need for the blockade, I think it's ridiculous," he said.

But wasn't this trade mission premature? After all, none of the businessmen came back with juicy contracts for their companies.

THIS MAY BE true, Swanson said, but if and when trade opens up with Cuba, these businessmen will have a significant jump on their competitors.

"As a result of this trip, we'll have contacts in two or three years when it opens up," he said.

Swanson met and spoke (through a translator) with Castro at a gala reception in Havana. He said he was impressed with Castro's intellect and knowledge and especially was impressed with his dress.

"You always see him in drab military fatigues. But at the reception he

came out in white shirt, tie. There he was, dressed up fit to kill," he said.

Castro is no slouch, though, Swanson said he is up on all the latest developments in American industry and was able to talk intelligently about the various fields represented by the American businessmen.

"I WAS REALLY amazed with the intellect of this guy," Swanson said.

Swanson, a Vernon Township resident and former president of the Dist. 125 School Board, said he also was impressed with the strides in education Cuba has taken since Castro ousted dictator Fulgencio Batista in 1959.

"They've gone from a literacy level of 30 per cent to about 99 per cent," he said.

Swanson said he was both impressed and disturbed with the methods Cuba uses to achieve this success, however. He said the children take school extremely seriously, and snapped to attention when he entered their classrooms.

"None of the kids really seemed to be having fun," he said.



MIKE SWANSON

"It was interesting that they consider an aggressive child to be a handicapped child, while here it's just the opposite."

"I THINK AGGRESSION is good in developing knowledge and getting things done," Swanson said. "If you take all that out of a kid, it's pretty rough."

Swanson said Castro has brought a prosperity to Cuba he was unaware of before last week's trip.

"It was better than I expected. The people were well-clothed, they were happy. I was really impressed. I had no idea they had been able to do as much as they've done," he said.

He said they have a long way to go to reach the American standard of living, however.

"You go in a supermarket and it's like a disaster area," he said, explaining severe rationing limits the amount of goods Cubans can buy.

"THEY'VE FOUND a solution to the energy problem. They don't have cars on the highway. Their solution to the

energy problem is, 'You don't get any,'" Swanson said.

Swanson said he is opposed to all dictatorships, and admitted the trade embargo may have been instituted for political reasons he doesn't fully understand. But he thinks it hurts U.S. as well as Cuban business.

"Because we've had this blockade, we haven't stopped them from developing," he said.

Instead of doing business with U.S. companies such as UOP, Cuba trades with Europe and Russia. And American businessmen are left out in the cold.

"We think we are more competitive, possibly, and could to a better job," Swanson said.

Now that contacts with Cuba have been made and American industry stands ready to do business with Castro's Cuba, there's nothing more Swanson and his fellow businessmen can do. The situation is in a sphere beyond their expertise.

"It's political, it's a political situation," Swanson said.

Economic fireworks reviewed

NEW YORK — Some prizes for spectacular fireworks in the Fourth of July sky:

• Nicest takeoff — The U.S. economy, soaring over last year's "pause," and doing it without any notable help from the gloomy Washington ground crew. Real first-quarter growth has just been revised upward to nearly 7 per cent, despite unfavorable weather.

• Reddest glare — The record U.S. trade and payments deficits for that same period, attributable entirely to higher oil imports. The payments deficit for all of 1976 (representing the excess of dollars sent abroad over dollars received from foreigners) totaled only \$1.36 billion. In the first three months of 1977 alone, the deficit reached \$4.32 billion and it's likely to exceed \$10 billion by year's end.

• Prettiest pinwheel — U.S. agriculture, thriving miraculously despite government "help." The unique productive genius of the American farmer now virtually assures that agriculture will be one of the economy's two or three greatest growth areas in the next decade, feeding us and

frequently, even many of our enemies.

• Most confused display — The stock market, while displaying occasional short-term volatility, basically didn't know which way to fly. Jittery about Jimmy (Carter), it was also baffled by Bert (Lance) and anguished about Arthur (Burns). Not to mention cautious about Charles (Schultz) and mystified by Michael (Blumenthal). It's a wonder the marketeers ever managed to get their matches lit at all — although they did supply us with the year's...

• Most exciting color change — The blue chips of the Dow Jones Industrial Average turned sickly green, especially those that wore the formerly royal blue designation of "growth" stocks. Meanwhile, the less august red and white chips, long despised by many institutional investors, turned brightest blue: the American Stock exchange and over-the-counter indexes that keep track of these more speculative entries hit four-year records.

• Biggest fizzle — The Carter energy program, which began melodramatically with a call for "the moral equivalent of war" and wound up as

one more vehicle for income redistribution. Meanwhile, the planners forgot to include the necessary rockets to increase production.

• Sparkler now, possible stink bomb later — Inflation, subsiding a bit after a winter surge but liable to start shooting up again before the decade ends, unless Congress surprises everyone by starting to show some uncharacteristic self-discipline. Nor is the present sparkler totally harmless to children and other living things: at 6 per cent inflation, which we will be lucky to achieve in 1977, prices double every dozen years.

• Most glorious illusion — Skrokeling corporate profits (although this year's leap will be less than last year's). They aren't as good as they seem as Wall Street has recognized. When you take a look at the real impact of inflation and other pressures on retained corporate earnings, you see that profits remain in a long-term downtrend — discouraging investment and thus hampering the creation of new jobs.

• Most new rockets — This award is won, as usual, by the Pentagon. A campaigning Jimmy Carter left the

impression that he was going to slash away at the defense budget. Instead, it has grown substantially in recognition of the continuing Soviet buildup relative to our own forces. Inevitable (if unpopular) prediction for 1978: same winner for this award.

• Echoes of explosions still to come — Unemployment, heading gradually lower but at a painfully slow pace, continuing to light fuses of despair. Lagging capital investment, perhaps the nation's most fundamental economic problem but one that is little understood and widely ignored. An itchy Congress, anxious to get rolling on some new spend-and-spend programs before the next elections.

• Flag finale — A deserved tribute to the average American taxpayer, who provides the wherewithal to keep the politicians going (and with ever more handsome pension plans, to boot). His labor has, as usual, turned the economy around at a time when Washington was swearing that nothing would happen until it passed some fancy new programs. Give him a cheer and send up his rockets. After all, he'll be paying for it all, anyway.

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Business briefs

Advance pay asked for reactor closing

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Consumer and environmental groups said Monday the government should make utility companies pay in advance for decommissioning radioactive atomic reactors instead of placing the burden on future generations. Nuclear industry studies have shown that at the end of the estimated 40-year operating life of an atomic power plant it would take up to 500,000 years for radioactivity in some parts of the abandoned reactor to die down to acceptable levels. If the Nuclear Regulatory Commission grants the request, a spokesman for the coalition said, it would boost the price consumers must pay for electricity generated by nuclear power. Decommissioning costs have been estimated up to \$30 million per reactor.

The request was sponsored by 2 Ralph Nader organizations: Critical Mass and the Public Interest Research Group; by 2 independent environmental groups, the Environmental Action Foundation and Environmental Action Inc.; and by 2 state citizen organizations, the Community Action Research Group of Ames, Iowa, and the New York Public Interest Research Group. A spokesman said the request was delivered to the commission Friday with an effective filing date of today.

Convenience store sales at record

NEW YORK (UPI) — Sales at convenience stores reached a record \$7.72 billion last year, according to a recent survey.

The survey, by the publication Convenience Store News, said the stores were "the fastest growing element" in the food retailing industry.

In 1975 sales at the stores totaled \$6.46 billion at the 27,905 outlets in operation. Last year 30,470 stores were in operation.

The publication said Southland Corp., which runs the 7-Eleven chain, is No. 1 in the industry with 5,953 stores and sales of \$1.71 billion.

The people work hard—temporarily

by LeROY POPE

In the days of tramp printers and other roaming craftsmen, a man who managed to work in 50 cities in a lifetime was a marvel.

Pat Walker of St. Louis is only 31. He has worked in 51 cities in the past four years.

Walker is one of a new breed who shun full time jobs. They are said to number 13 million, or one-sixth of the country's workforce.

FOR SIX YEARS, Walker worked full time for a telephone company in California. He also has been an automobile salesman and a longshoreman, has worked in a candy factory and a medical supply house. But he does general semi-skilled labor mostly.

His motive for being one of Manpower's "temporaries," he says, is pure wanderlust — "I can go wherever I want." He isn't married and he isn't worried about missing out on such fringe benefits as hospitalization insurance and contributions to a pension fund.

Most temporaries are less hedonistic but none want to be tied down to a five-day grind week after week.

Firms like Manpower, which is based in Milwaukee, Kelly Girls of New York, Olsten Temporary Services of Westbury, N.Y., and Western Temporary Services of San Francisco, provide part time workers to thousands of businesses around the country. Hundreds of local employment agencies also provide temporaries.

MANY WORKERS find part time work by splitting full time jobs with other workers. They do so to get time off to follow their own inclination.

Lorena Marcu and Leslie Fay, both of Pittsburgh, for example, share three secretarial jobs at Chatham College. They switch the days and hours to suit themselves and keep the three posts covered. Both have young children. Each takes care of the other's youngsters while their mother is working. Mrs. Marcu said the job splitting was proposed by the college administration.

Two Harrisburg, Pa., women, Ann Witner and Sue Grenager, have a similar job splitting arrangement in the state's office of information and publications. They've been at it four years. The public relations job pays about \$25,000 a year which they split accord-

ing to the hours worked. Both are married and have small children. They sold the idea of the split job to David Hornbeck, the state's deputy education commissioner.

Elaine Ness of Elk Grove Village, is married to a trucker and she likes to take off from work and accompany him on his route every now and then. A full time job would make that impossible. So Elaine is a temporary typist.

ACCORDING TO Bob Stover, founder and president of Western Temporary Services, the proportion of employed Americans who work part time by choice has grown in two decades from a tenth to a sixth. It was fifth not long ago but improving employment has increased the number of full time workers in recent weeks.

Stover also said many companies that used to dislike temporaries have come to prefer them for many jobs.

Temporaries can be cheaper than full timers even at high wage scales, Stover said, because the company pays only for the actual hours worked.

Moreover, the heavy burden of fringe benefits, which the Bureau of Labor Statistics says can add 35 to 40 per cent to basic payroll costs, can be spread among a number of employers when temporaries are used.

THE TEMPORARY service assumes full responsibility for payroll bookkeeping, tax deductions and many kinds of insurance, including bonding and malpractice insurance. Hospitalization and medical insurance and savings for the future usually are left up to the individual, though.

Stover said the part time firms also assume all the costs of recruiting, interviewing and screening workers.

He said temporaries increasingly are replacing underutilized full timers. They also are engaged by many firms during vacation seasons and other emergency periods.

Women outnumber men two to one in the army of temporaries for the obvious reason that most of them have children and husbands whose care demands part of their time, but Stover said the proportion of men is growing.

Surprisingly, he said, some male executives prefer to work as temporaries and an increasing number of firms are willing to use temporary executives.



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HERALD WANT ADS

Published Monday through Saturday
in the Herald of
Arlington Heights
Buffalo Grove
Des Plaines
Elk Grove
Mount Prospect
Palatine
Rolling Meadows
Wheeling
Hoffman Estates
Schaumburg

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THE HERALD

classified

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Automobiles..... 900
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Thrifty Auto Buys..... 910
Truck Equipment..... 980
Trucks & Trailers..... 970

Announcements

PLEASE CORRECT
OUR WANT ADS
PHONE NUMBER
in the
YELLOW PAGES
(under "Newspapers")
for these areas:
Arlington Heights
Elk Grove Village
Mount Prospect
Rolling Meadows
Buffalo Grove
Des Plaines
Elk Grove
Mount Prospect
Palatine
Rolling Meadows
Wheeling
Hoffman Estates
Schaumburg

300-Notices

FOREMAN (Tool and Die Dept.)

Medium sized Metal Fabricating Company located in the northwest suburban area needs a qualified Tool & Die man with at least 10 years supervisory experience to coordinate repair and new tool work of 8 Tool & Die Makers.



Must be familiar with compound, progressive and shallow draw dies. Should be able to do some Tool & Die estimating.

Send resume and salary requirement in confidence to Personnel Manager.

REVCOR
251 Edwards Ave. Carpentersville, Ill. 60110
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

IMMEDIATE PRODUCTION OPENINGS

2nd Shift

We are The Enterprise Companies, an established north suburban paint manufacturer. The opening of our new plant facility has created exceptional opportunities for persons skilled in the following areas. Experience in the paint industry is helpful, but not necessary. Find out what we can offer in return for your special abilities.

- Label Packer
- Label Machine Operator
- Filler
- Maintenance Mechanic
- COMPANY BENEFITS
- Good hourly rate for experience
- Overtime available
- Shift Premium
- Medical/Hospitalization for you and your dependents
- Life Insurance
- New Plant

ACT NOW!
Apply in Person

THE ENTERPRISE COMPANIES

1101 S. Wheeling Rd. Wheeling, IL 60090

Equal opportunity employer M/F

FIELD SERVICE TECH.

Travel required. Electronics background desirable. Field service involved in installation and service of capital equipment to the electronic industry. Travel required, approximately 50% within 10 state midwestern area. Must be willing to relocate in future. Basic salary commensurate with experience and background. Commission program, car and expenses. Contact R. Mead, 892-5620.

HOLLIS ENGINEERING

Manufacturers regional office, Schaumburg

FILE CLERK WANTED

Experienced typist, no experience necessary.

Call or apply in person at:

DoALL Company

231 N. 1st and Des Plaines, IL 60132

U.S. State of Illinois, Exp. for part-time opening. Exp. Call before 5 P.M., 292-7535.

GENERAL FACTORY

Excellent opportunity. Men and women to learn a good trade:

- Engraving
- Assembly
- Packaging
- Punch press operator

Light work, good starting salary, full company benefits plus profit sharing. Apply in person.

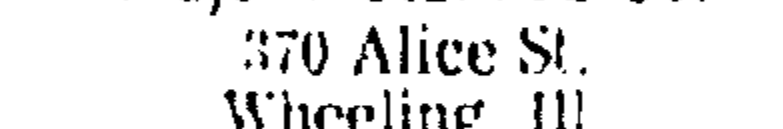
Major Metal Fab Co.

370 Alice St. Wheeling, Ill.

COLLEGE STUDENTS TEACHERS

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

Work temporary during summer vacation. All of the skills needed. Call or come in for appointment.



White Collar Girls
College & Career Center

RANDHURST SHOPPING CENTER

392-5230

OR

PARK RIDGE

823-6166

GENERAL OFFICE

No Shorthand or Steno.

Just lots of variety work, directly for the Manager of our House Accounting Department. To qualify you'll need some general office experience, a good figure aptitude, bookkeeping, typing, and the ability to compose letters and a genuine enthusiasm to handle a full range of challenging non-routine responsibilities.

Good starting salary, excellent fringe benefits and good working environment. For an appointment, call:

297-7300, Ext. 339

DIVERSEY CHEMICALS

155 S. Mt. Prospect Rd. Des Plaines, IL 60018

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

General Office

Good typist with some knowledge of bookkeeping. Full or part-time. Call:

358-5700

Want Ads Sell

GENERAL OFFICE OPPORTUNITIES

GBC has immediate and permanent clerical jobs available for the following positions:

COST ACCTG. CLERK:
Must have good math aptitude with floor for detail. Previous accounting experience.

GEN. ACCTG. CLERK:
3 hours accounting or general ledger accounting.

MAIL CLERK:
Must be high school graduate with valid drivers license.

ORDER ENTRY CLERK:
Detail oriented with good figure aptitude.

SERVICE/INVENTORY CLERK:
Detail/figure aptitude.

In addition to our competitive starting salaries and complete fringe benefits, we offer a congenial working environment, and advancement opportunities for individuals who are willing to work hard to get ahead.

Apply in Person or Call - Personnel
272-3700, Ext. 197

GBC

GENERAL BINDING CORPORATION and subsidiaries

1101 S. KOSKIE BOULEVARD, NORTHBROOK, ILLINOIS 60062

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

GENERAL OFFICE CLERK

Must have good figure aptitude, some light typing. Excellent company benefits. Call: 359-7400, Geri Siroky, Ext. 131

THE CONTINENTAL GROUP, INC.

Bondware Div.

800 E. Northwest Hwy. Sub'n. Nat'l. Bank Bldg. Palatine

Equal opportunity employer

CLERK TYPIST

Minimum 50 wpm to work in our billing dept. Pleasant surroundings.

All paid benefits. Computer training in the fall. Hours 8-5. Call for app't.

PERMANENT

439-7800

equal opportunity employer

GENERAL OFFICE

Permanent. Full time. Small Rosemont office. Must enjoy telephone customer contact. Typing required - no dictation. Prefer mature individual. Full benefit package. Phone:

696-3770 for app't.

General Office

Full time for girl who can type. Good starting salary plus excellent fringe benefits. For more info call

303-1590

Biltmore Tire Co.

2500 Devon Ave. Elk Grove Village

GENERAL OFFICE

\$780

This Des Plaines office needs two to handle customers, purchase orders, sales reports and a variety of other duties. This is a friendly office with great hours and benefits. Call for info:

DYNAMIC PERSONNEL

936 River 1010 Grv. Mail Wheeling, Ill. 60090

337-4990 437-6700 Lic. Pvt. Empl. Agency

GENERAL OFFICE

Looking for challenge and advancement? Small growing Elk Grove company requires aggressive person to assume diversified duties. Responsibilities include customer order entry, purchasing and telephone contact with vendors. Previous office experience preferred. Mr. Bart, 395-7541.

GENERAL OFFICE

\$165-\$175

Yearly bonus! No short-hand. Importer. Hrs. 9-5. Co. paid fee.

MERIT PERSONNEL

1751 Oakton Des Pl.

295-2010 Lic. Empl. Agency

General Office

Light typing and filing. 9:00-5:00 daily. Elk Gr. Industrial Park. Call

595-4453

GENERAL OFFICE

Immediate opening in a small congenial office Deerfield/Northbrook.

Need girl who is good typist - 60 wpm and likes variety of duties. Good figure aptitude essential. \$700 monthly + benefits. Call

498-4280

GENERAL OFFICE

Largest Midwest giftware importer looking for aggressive, attractive, individual for Office Processing Dept. to handle varied clerical duties. Good figure aptitude required. Excellent working conditions and starting salary. Call Geri Johnson for app't.

ENESCO IMPORTS

2901 Arthur Ave. Elk Grove Village

640-5200

GENERAL OFFICE

Interesting, varied duties for someone with a pleasant phone personality and good typing skills. Small, modern office near Woodfield. Short-hand + plus. Exc. working cond. Contact Linda Antich, 885-0859.

HOUSEKEEPING

New 126 bed addition will open in Mid July, 1977. Interviews now being taken for full time employees in:

- HOUSEKEEPING
- LAUNDRY
- FOOD SERVICE

Apply in person for interview:

253-3710

Lutheran Home & Service

For the Aged

800 W. Oakton St. Arlington Hts., Ill. Equal opportunity employer M/F

INSURANCE

Here is the opportunity for the experienced insurance individual to work close to home. Great American is employee oriented and one of the nation's largest stock casualty insurance companies. Our Chicago Regional Office is located in Schaumburg near the Woodfield Shopping Center. We offer excellent starting salaries based on experience and liberal company benefits.

CASUALTY CLAIMS SERVICE REP

(Inside)

Experience in auto and general liability claims a must. If you have been considering a change now is the time to join the Great American staff.

COMMERCIAL CASUALTY UNDERWRITER

Excellent opportunity for casualty underwriter minimum 3-5 yrs. experience with a major casualty carrier will qualify you.

RATER

Must be experienced commercial lines rater. Call for your confidential interview Mon. thru Fri., 8:15-5. Early evening interviews can be arranged.

882-1155

AMERICAN INSURANCE COMPANIES

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

POLICY TYPIST

Full time position available for person with minimum typing speed of 50 wpm.

PERSONAL LINES RATER

Assigned risk or automobile rating preferred, but we will train. Good figure aptitude a necessity.

COMMERCIAL LINES RATER

Must like detail and working with figures. Prior experience in commercial property or casualty helpful. We offer excellent benefits, 37 1/2 hr. work week, and are conveniently located in Arlington Heights.

For appointment, call: Kathy Gance, 392-9050

Hotels/Restaurants

Switchboard/Operator

EXPERIENCED

French/Ser. WAITER/WAITRESS

Drivers

If Qualified

Call Personnel

For App't., 394-2000

ARLINGTON PARK HILTON

equal opportunity employer M/F

INCOMING INSPECTOR

Applicants should have basic math skills and mechanical aptitude. Experience with inspection instruments helpful.

Data Specialties, Inc.

NORTHBROOK 564-1800

INSPECTOR

Wanted by Northwest Suburban manufacturer of metal parts. Should have more than 2 years inspection experience. Must be able to read blueprints. Permanent position - 4 day work week, Monday thru Thursday, other benefits.

APPLY IN PERSON

A. J. GERRARD & CO.

400 E. Touhy Ave. Des Plaines

Equal opportunity employer

INSPECTORS

Individual experienced as final inspector of printed circuit boards preferred, but willing to train accurate and dependable person.

437-5913

INSTALLER

Install control systems in industrial and commercial buildings. Good starting salary. Electrical-mechanical background helpful. Perm. work - hourly salary. Call Mr. Paul E. Barger, Conservation Co., 894-1155.

PERSONAL LINES UNDERWRITER

Position available for an experienced Personal Lines Underwriter or Underwriter assistant. Must have 2-3 yrs. experience in auto and home owners underwriting to qualify. Excellent opportunity for you to join a progressive and people-oriented company. Excellent starting salary and benefits.

Apply in person or call for your confidential interview Mon. thru Fri. 8:15 to 5.

882-1155

GRAN AMERICAN INSURANCE COMPANIES

ACCOUNT ASSISTANT

Seeking individual with casualty and property experience. Full company benefits and pleasant working conditions. For interview please call Lorraine Grenovich or James C. Pappas, 299-1127.

FRANK B. HALL CO.

1111 Touhy Ave. Des Plaines

Herald Want Ads

INSURANCE

Here is the opportunity for the experienced insurance individual to work close to home. Great American is employee oriented and one of the nation's largest stock casualty insurance companies. Our Chicago Regional Office is located in Schaumburg near the Woodfield Shopping Center. We offer excellent starting salaries based on experience and liberal company benefits.

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882-1155

AMERICAN INSURANCE COMPANIES

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

INSURANCE

Individual must have between 2-5 yrs. of Multi-line adjusting experience, self-motivated with good personality and willingness to relocate within 3 yrs. College degree and Risk Inspection background preferred but not necessary.

If you want to become part of a truly unique organization send us your detailed biographical data sheet today! Apply: J-40, P.O. Box 200, Arlington Heights, IL 60006.

Equal opportunity employer M/F

INSURANCE

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If you want to become part of a truly unique organization send us your detailed biographical data sheet today! Apply: J-40, P.O. Box 200, Arlington Heights, IL 60006.

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If you want to become part of a truly unique organization send us your detailed biographical data sheet today! Apply: J-40, P.O. Box 200, Arlington Heights, IL 60006.

Equal opportunity employer M

420—Help Wanted 420—Help Wanted

West Personnel RANDHURST WOODFIELD

SECRETARY
Wide variety of secretarial duties to Regional Manager of well known corporation. Correspondence, phones, reports, quotes, bids, etc. Boss travels extensively. You must be willing to work on your own and take over in his absence. Excellent company benefits in small friendly offices. \$760 to start. Mt. Prospect.

RECEPTION
Lots of public contact in leading research firm. Friendly personality & cordial phone voice for lots of phone work. When free, you will help out with correspondence, charts, projects, etc. Fun job in congenial offices. \$563-\$606. Schaumburg.

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY
Excellent career opportunity. All executive duties to one top level executive. Professional attitude and appearance essential. Lots of phone work requiring cordial phone manner. Good opportunity to really get involved in well known company. \$750-\$850 to start. Schaumburg.

STAFF ASSISTANT
Entry level spot with good growth potential. You will be assisting in one department and company will completely train you. Life typing and figure aptitude necessary. Interesting opportunity. \$650 to start. N.W. Suburb.

CALL OR COME IN TODAY

WOODFIELD 385-0050 RANDHURST 394-4240
Woodfield Exec. Plaza
600 Woodfield Dr.
(Next to Woodfield Theater) Suite 740

WOODFIELD 385-0050 RANDHURST 394-4240
Woodfield Shpg. Ctr.
1st Nat'l. Bank Bldg.
(Next to Woodfield's) Suite 6, 2nd Floor

Private Employment Agency

Office Sr. Documentation Clerk

We are seeking a mature, responsible person to work in our secret documentation department. Typing of at least 50 wpm and previous experience in secret documentation desirable. We offer good starting salary and excellent benefits. If interested, please contact:

Mr. Roberts
395-7300, Ext. 147

SKIL POWER TOOLS

1401 Kirk St. Elk Grove Village, Ill.
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Order Editing EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY AVAILABLE IN A MODERN SUBURBAN ENVIRONMENT FOR...

ORDER EDITING

You must have good figure aptitude and be attentive to details. No typing necessary. We will train you in our procedures. You'll get excellent starting pay plus our complete fringe benefit program which includes profit sharing, group major medical/life/disability insurance, a generous vacation schedule, 7 paid holidays and more. You'll work with friendly, congenial people. If this job fits your abilities, apply in person or call Personnel at 272-8700.

FULLERTON Metals Co.

3000 Sherman Road • Northbrook
An equal opportunity employer M/F

ORDER ENTRY ANALYST

We are looking for a person to work in a newly developed department to maximize data communications efficiently for our country-wide order entry system. The person will be responsible for diagnosing and analyzing data communication problems by using various communications machines and testing equipment, in addition to dispatching machine vendor representatives throughout the country to perform service. Work experience desired. Excellent verbal communication ability, knowledge of data communication terminals and ability to understand both machine general data and verbal data. Knowledge of an order entry system would be a plus; however, training will be provided. Call or send resume to: Joyce Huston 397-1900, Ext. 638

ADDRESSOGRAPH MULTIGRAPH CORPORATION AM MARKETING DIVISION

1834 Walden Office Sq., Schaumburg, Ill.
An equal opportunity employer M/F

ORDER PROCESSOR ROLLING MEADOWS LOCATION

Must like people as this position involves phone contact and correspondence with our customer. No typing necessary. Technical experience in electronics or mechanics helpful. This position offers pleasant working conditions, 35 hour work week, paid hospitalization and life insurance, 11 paid holidays, profit sharing and employee discount.

Call or Apply: Personnel Department 299-7171

PANASONIC
363 N. Third Ave. Des Plaines, Ill.
An equal opportunity employer M/F

OFFICE SUMMER JOBS APPLY NOW

Students, teachers, housewives, parents, choose your own days and weeks. We have temporary office positions available fitting a variety of skills. We offer top wages and bonuses. Now is the time to stop in and see us.

West Temporary Service
CALL: 884-0555

Randhurst Shpg. Ctr.
1st Nat'l Bank Bldg.
(Next to Woodfield's)

OR
Suburban Bank Building
600 Woodfield Dr.
(Next to Woodfield Theater)

URGENTLY NEED KEYPUNCH OPERATORS

COOPER TEMPORARY SERVICE SUMMER JOBS CLERKS SECRETARIES TYPISTS

298-2774

All Northwest Suburbs
1454 Miner St. Des Pl.

OFFICE
Temporarily needed, top rates. Age no barrier. Call today.

STIVERS Temporary Personnel RANDHURST 392-1920

Office/Tech/Admin/Etc.
College Grads HI SCHOOL GRADS

Who want a steady job! Plenty of opportunities open! Sheets Pvt. Emp. Agcy.
D.P. 1284 NW Hwy. 397-4143
Schaumburg, Ill. 60196
Call 392-4080
Arl. Hts. 4 W. Miner 392-5190

OFFICE
HALF DAY AREA ANSWER PHONE ETC.
634-3363

OFFICE HELP
Night bookkeeping, answering phone and typing required. Experienced only. Call Phil Rice, 639-1960.

OPERATOR for backhoe.
637-6153

420—Help Wanted 420—Help Wanted 420—Help Wanted 420—Help Wanted 420—Help Wanted 420—Help Wanted 420—Help Wanted

Order Desk Personnel
Salem Carpet Mills, Elk Grove has opening for alert pleasant person on their order desk. Call 595-8330.

PARTS DEPT. MGR.
\$200
Female or male for inventory of well known Co. Co. paid fee.

MERIT PERSONNEL
1784 Oakton Des Pl.
Pvt. Emp. Agcy.

PANTRY HELP
Full time, permanent year round position. Must have experience. Call for appt.
253-0400

ROLLING GREEN COUNTRY CLUB

PAVING SUPERINTENDENT
Paving superintendent who is interested in becoming a key member of an asphalt pavement recycling team operating in the Chicago area. Outstanding opportunity for an aggressive man who can handle a complete operation. Send resume to Cutler Repaving, P.O. Box 3246, Lawrence, Kansas, 66044.

PEDIATRIC RECEPTIONIST
Mr. Lutherman General Hospital, full time, exp. preferred. \$24-50.10.

PERSON FRIDAY SALES OFFICE
\$800

A variety position for a smaller company where you'll enjoy public and phone contact in a pleasant, informal office. You'll need only typing and office background. This position will offer you a wide diversity of duties, excellent salary and good benefits. Call for info. Miss Paige Private Emp. Agency, 9 S. Duntun, Arl. Hts. Call 394-0880.

PERSONNEL CAREERS IN RECRUITING

Extensive free training class starting the week of July 6th in our modern Barrington office for trainees who would be interested in pursuing a career in personnel recruitment in a well established private employment agency. For additional information, call Bernie Ask at 381-1200.

MULLINS & ASSOCIATES
522 S. NW Hwy. Barrington

PERSONNEL ADMINISTRATOR

Immediate opening in Elk Grove manufacturing plant for individual with current experience in the administration of a personnel office, dealing with both union and non-union employees. Knowledge of payroll processing, hiring, preparation of reports, first aid, union procedures, planning and scheduling keeping appropriate. Quite a challenge for a responsible, hardworking person. Please call Mr. Gullian, 694-1700.

PERSONNEL TRAINEE \$675 MONTH

Have some office experience typing skills? This firm will cheerfully train you in a personal work-to meet, great job seekers and put them at ease while waiting. You'll help conduct interviews, to handle console phones and be able to answer lots of public contact in person, on phones. Typing required. IVY, INC. (Pvt. Personnel Serv.) 1406 Miner, D.P. 297-3535, 6046 Dempster, M.G. 966-4202. Employer pays all IVY fees.

PERSONNEL SECRETARY NO STENO \$780

If you can handle people in a friendly manner this firm needs you. Great applicants, set-up appts., assist with interviews and really become involved with people. Co. paid fee.

DYNAMIC PERSONNEL
938 Piper 1010 Grv. Mall Wheeling Elk Grv. Vlg. 337-4600
Lic. Pvt. Empl. Agcy.

PRESSMAN
Must be experienced on 36" 1 color Miehle - nights. Call Ralph Castello at 298-1950.

Personnel Sec'y \$10,400

You'll have your own private office and will take charge of screening applicants. Corporate office has pleasant atmosphere and offers complete benefit package.

COMPANY PAYS FEE
CALL
394-5660

respect Employment Service
437 W. Prospect Ave. Arl. Heights
At Central
Mt. Prospect, Ill.
Licensed Employment Agency
Permanent and Temporary Positions

PLASTICS FOREMAN
Exp. in set-up and trouble shooting of injection molded parts and hot stamping. All co. benefits including profit sharing. Excellent career opportunity for the right person.

Century Molded Plastics
3120 West Lake Ave. Glenview 729-3455

PLASTIC MOLDING MACHINE ATTENDANTS
3rd shift, 12 midnight - 8 a.m. Mon. thru Fri. No experience necessary. We will train you. Paid holidays, paid vacation, sick pay and profit sharing. Se habla espanol

WALPAK COMPANY
50 W. Carpenter Rd. Wheeling, Ill.
Equal oppty. employer

PRINTING
Pressman to operate small printing press. Experienced or will train. New modern plant.

Call Mr. Bright, 541-7345

MATTICK BUSINESS FORMS
Wheeling, Ill.

PRINTING SHOP
Full time, general help, with possibility to learn trade for the right man. Call 394-0825.

PRODUCTION SUPERVISOR
Manufacturer of disposable health care products located in the southeast Chicago area. Is seeking "hands-on" Production Supervisor to oversee and manage employees utilizing high speed conversion machinery. The successful applicant must have good mechanical aptitude, be familiar with set up and repair of high speed production equipment and have year + lead or supervisory experience. Good benefits and working conditions. Send work history or call 788-6400.

WHITESTONE PRODUCTS
1401 East 98th Place Chicago, Illinois 60628
Equal oppty. empl. M/F

RECEIVING DEPARTMENT
Growing plastics manufacturer has opening for a self-starting individual to fill an immediate position in our receiving dept. Job requires good lift-truck driving experience as well as raw material receiving and warehouse background. Duties will involve unloading raw material shipments, maintaining proper warehouse storage, housekeeping, performing quality checks and monitoring customer returns. This is a permanent position with a real eye to the future. Apply in person or send resume to:

TENEX CORPORATION
1850 E. Estes Elk Grove Vlg., Ill.
Attention: M. J. Steffens

RECEPTION SECRETARY \$950

You'll be on the executive floor and screen visitors and phone calls for the President and Chairman of the Board. This is the headquarters of offices of nationally known firms and headquarters of beautiful. Average skills are fine; just as important are poise and appearance. Co. paid fee. Miss Paige Private Emp. Agency, 9 S. Duntun, Arl. Hts. Call 394-0880.

RECEPTION \$770-866

In addition to greeting callers to their office, you'll have some general office duties. You'll answer a small call director, type (no stenol), order supplies, help distribute mail. Typing and office experience desired.

Outstanding company with benefits. If you like public contact and variety, this is for you. Co. paid fee. Miss Paige Private Emp. Agency, 9 S. Duntun, Arlington Hts. Call 394-0880.

RECEPTION FOR GROUP OF MEDICS (NO S/H) \$180 WEEK

You'll be receptionist-front desk assistant for busy doctors in medical practice. You'll meet, greet patients, type letters, reports, set appts. on phones, in person. Must type, IVY, INC. (Pvt. Personnel Serv.) 1406 Miner, D.P. 297-3535, 6046 Dempster, M.G. 966-4202. Employers pay all IVY fees.

RECEPTION IN PERSONNEL \$650

If you like a busy, hectic pace this Co. wants you. You'll handle their busy switchboard and greet clients and applicants. Some lite typing needed to help with correspondence for advancement. Co. paid fee.

DYNAMIC PERSONNEL
938 Piper 1010 Grv. Mall Wheeling Elk Grv. Vlg. 337-4600
Lic. Pvt. Empl. Agcy.

RECEPTION GREET CLIENTS \$606-\$650

You'll answer phones, and help out with general office work (lite typing needed). No previous exper. nec. Co. paid fee.

DYNAMIC PERSONNEL
938 Piper 1010 Grv. Mall Wheeling Elk Grv. Vlg. 337-4600
Lic. Pvt. Empl. Agcy.

RECEPTIONIST / TYPIST

We have an immediate need for a sharp capable individual who possesses a pleasant telephone manner and can type 50 WPM minimum, 2 years experience necessary.

We offer the qualified individual a good starting salary, excellent company benefits including hospitalization, major medical and dental coverage plus a liberal vacation plan.

Call for Interview Appointment 876-0800

OMRON ELECTRONICS, INC.
1051 State Parkway Schaumburg
equal oppty. employer m/f

RECEPTIONIST

Position open in our Deerfield office for receptionist. Duties include greeting customers, directing calls, typing and filing. 45 wpm typing skills required.

PIONEER NATIONAL TITLE INSURANCE
477 Lake Cook Rd. 346-3282 ext. 37 or 38
Equal oppty. employer

RECEIVING DEPARTMENT

Growing plastics manufacturer has opening for a self-starting individual to fill an immediate position in our receiving dept. Job requires good lift-truck driving experience as well as raw material receiving and warehouse background. Duties will involve unloading raw material shipments, maintaining proper warehouse storage, housekeeping, performing quality checks and monitoring customer returns. This is a permanent position with a real eye to the future. Apply in person or send resume to:

TENEX CORPORATION
1850 E. Estes Elk Grove Vlg., Ill.
Attention: M. J. Steffens

Use These Pages

Plastic Injection Molder

Excellent opportunities in our clean, air conditioned plant:

- SET-UP MAN - must be experienced
- QUALITY CONTROL INSPECTOR - must be experienced, able to read micrometer and blue prints.

LIGHT MACHINE OPERATORS some bench inspection, NO experience necessary. Good starting salaries and benefits.

CALL OR APPLY
NORMA GOLZ 439-4044
STEPCO CORPORATION
230 E. Hamilton Drive Arlington Heights, Ill.
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

PUNCH PRESS OPERATORS

Progressive Arlington Heights manufacturer of steel laminations has 1st shift openings for automatic punch press operators.

- GOOD STARTING SALARY
- STEADY OVERTIME
- PLEASANT WORKING CONDITIONS
- MANY OTHER BENEFITS

Apply in Person or Call Appointment

TEMPEL
316 University Drive Arlington Heights, Ill.
394-9171

RECEPTIONIST

For management company, full time. Good telephone personality. Must like and be good at figures.

991-4400

RECEPTIONIST
Light typing and filing. Mrs. J. J. Good benefits. Apply in person to Midwest Operation Mgr.

U.S. SUZUKI MOTOR CORPORATION
1455 Estes, Elk Grove

RECEPTIONIST
RECEPTIONIST wanted for plastic broker firm. Good starting salary. For interview call 640-1402 between 9 and 5.

RECEPTIONIST/BILLER
Needed for growing Elk Grove car distributor, typing necessary, pleasant telephone voice.

439-2555

RECEPTIONIST SWITCHBOARD

Immediate opening for experienced Receptionist at our attractive new plant. Position includes various clerical duties. Must have good figure aptitude. Typing would be added plus. Earnings to \$140 per week. Excellent benefits and working conditions. Call 439-1150 to arrange an interview.

R. J. FRISBY MFG. CO.
1500 Chase Ave. Elk Grove Village

RECEPTIONIST/TYPIST

Have immediate opening for a receptionist typist. Duties will include answering PBX push button console, typing (at least 35-40 wpm), greeting customers, etc. Excellent company paid benefits. Contact Karen Block

HONEYWELL, INC.
Elk Grove Village 640-6260
Equal oppty. empl.

REGISTRAR/TYPIST

Immediate opening. Responsible individual w/good typing skills and pleasant personality for front desk. Hours: Tuesday-Friday 9-5, Sat. 9-4. All benefits. Apply in person.

WHEELING PARK DISTRICT
222 S. Wolf Rd. Wheeling, Ill.

REPAIR TECHNICIAN (J.R.)
Consumer Electronics some exp. will train. Modern shop - benefits. Palatine area. 355-8550.

OB'S RESTAURANT

Under New Management Now interviewing for

WAITRESSES BARTENDERS
All Shifts
Call 966-4810
ask for Mr. Karabas

RESTAURANT MANAGEMENT TRAINEES

For one of the nation's leading Restaurant chains. A job with an outstanding career opportunity and benefits. Contact Mr. Grimsmer, in person.

HOWARD JOHNSONS
910 E. Northwest Hwy. Palatine, Ill.

RESTAURANT HOSTESS WAITRESSES
Apply in person.

HOWARD JOHNSONS
910 E. Northwest Hwy. Palatine, Ill.

COUNTER HELP
Full or part-time. Call Ralph Polani:

541-1575

LUMS RESTAURANT
102 S. Milwaukee Ave. Wheeling 437-3890

420—Help Wanted 420—Help Wanted 420—Help Wanted 420—Help Wanted 420—Help Wanted 420—Help Wanted 420—Help Wanted

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102 S. Milwaukee Ave. Wheeling 437-3890

420—Help Wanted 420—Help Wanted 420—Help Wanted 420—Help Wanted 420—Help Wanted 420—Help Wanted 420—Help Wanted

Restaurant CHEF
Experienced, full time. 1650 E. Algonquin Rd. Schaumburg 397-0451

RESTAURANT - Waitresses.
Bus Boys, Bartenders, 20 W. Golf, Des Pl. Apply 6-7 p.m. Sat. or Sun. 397-1975

RESTAURANT - Waitresses.
Bartender. Apply in person. The Ground Round, 1000 N. Roselle Rd., Hoffman Est., Ill.

SALES

Aggressive men wanted to represent plastics mfg. to commercial and industrial accounts. Previous sales in plastics a +. Hardworking individuals with general sales ability welcome.

Call for appt.
Louis Fessler 827-4272

SALES - Aggressive persons
for sales or installation of exclusive home improvement products, with expanding company mfg. exclusive products. 100% earnings potential the first year. 355-6225

SALES CO-ORDINATOR
Industrial sales office. A great way to learn product lines, pricing, etc. Call Mr. Larson 541-0500

SPAULDING FIBRE CO.
1698 S. Wolf Rd. Wheeling

SALES

Part time to start with full time potential. Local sales. It is worth your time. Call for information.

541-4647 before 10 A.M.

SALES - part time. Attractive woman with fashion expertise to sell women's designer clothes. Excl. salary and hours. 50% mdsse. discount. 337-9201 or 337-9273.

SALES ENGINEER

Capital equipment in air/water pollution instrumentation. Regional office covering midwest. Full company benefits including car, expenses, salary + commission. 20 to 50% travel. Send resume or phone for interview.

498-3820

HORIBA INSTRUMENTS INCORPORATED
3322 Commercial Ave. Northbrook, Illinois

SALES/Manager, trainee. amiable people can earn \$4/h r. P.Tm. 3375/Wk. E.Tm. 449-1900.

SALES/Management Trainee. We will train you to hire and train others. Great potential! Benefits. 432-0791. Two Tuiz 7-9 even.

SALES RECEPTIONIST

Exciting position meeting buyers of the world's finest automobiles. Sales of Porsches and Audis. Also some light bkpz. Great oppty. for advancement.

Call Jerry Stevenson
PORSCHE AUDI AT O'HARE
Elk Grove Village 297-2880

SALESMEN

Full-time for Chicago metro. area. Excellent future opportunity. Guaranteed salary plus commissions.

ACE GLASS CO.
1392 Waukegan Rd. Glenview 729-3600

SALESPERSONS

Retail Store

We have an immediate opening for dependable salesperson with experience in cash register and previous retail experience. Duties include sales and some administrative responsibilities. Our Boutique features glamour fashions for women. We offer a fringe benefit package and stable employment. Apply in person.

FREDERICK'S of Hollywood
Woodfield Mall Schaumburg
Equal oppty. employer

SALES PERSONS

To sell new revolutionary carpet cleaning rental machine in Chicagoland area. Experienced only. 884-6777 or 438-4449

SALES TRAINEE
For retail optical store. Excellent opportunity to train in optical field. Full-time. Apply in person.

SERVICE OPTICAL
448 Rand Rd. Arlington Heights

SECRETARIAL EXECUTIVE SEC'Y.
for typing, dictation and assisting General Mgr. Experience and shorthand strongly preferred. Call Dottie for appt. Exc. salary and benefits.

Elgin Lumber & Supply
222 Douglas Ave. 741-7770
Equal oppty. employer

SECRETARIES

Co. pays all fees

MAKE YOUR MOVE NOW!

Office Supervisor \$11-\$13.50
Help Controller \$12.00
Sales Office \$12.00
Palatine area \$12.00
Des Plaines area \$12.00
Marking Mtr. \$12.00
Woodfield area \$9.90
Advertising firm \$845
Sheets Pvt. Emp. Agcy. D.P. 1284 NW Hwy. 397-4143
Schaumburg, Ill. 60196
Arl. Hts. 4 W. Miner 392-6100

SALES

INSIDE SALES COORDINATOR

An established suburban mfg. company offers a challenging position in the inside sales function.

Successful candidate's background should include at least 2 years experience in the Sales/Customer Service field, either at the mfg. or distributor level, and preferably related to the power transmission industry. Good communications skills are essential for this position. Company offers a competitive salary and a good fringe benefit program.

Send resume including salary history to J-38, P.O. Box 250, Arlington Hts., Ill. 60006.

Sales

NEWSPAPER

SALES CREW MANAGER

Full or part time

We're looking for an ambitious individual to organize and manage newspaper sales crews. Excellent earning potential. For more information call:

394-0110 Ext. 3

SALES

COLLEGE STUDENTS SUMMER JOBS

Exciting position with national co. dealing only with business people at no house-to-house. Some of our people will earn up to \$6000 in commission. No experience nec. Full training. Business Prod. Service. For appt. call today.

236-2001

WANT ADS: 394-2400

RETAIL SALES

Full & part-time. Some experience helpful but not necessary. Call between 11 & 2. 398-3857.

RN'S (2) \$50 a shift. LPN'S (2) \$40 a shift. AIDES \$24 a shift. Full/part-time. 298-1061.

RN
(full or part time)

LPN'S
(full or part time)

All shifts. Excellent benefits.

Moonlake Convalescent Center
1545 Chicago Rd. Hoffman Estates, Ill. 804-0011

RNs LPNs

We need people full and part-time for 3-11 and 11-7 shifts. Good starting salary. Personal interview. Call or apply:

AMERICAN HEALTHCARE CENTER
392-2020
715 W. Central Road Arlington Hts., Ill. 60005
Equal oppty. employer m/f
Accredited by the joint commission on accreditation of hospitals.

RN'S NEEDED. Flexible schedules. \$3/hr. plus benefits. Call Superior Medical Services, 358-5711.

SALES

FULL-TIME

Form Contemporary Furniture. Excellent opportunity for individual with proven professional sales experience. Employees enjoy 40 hour week, salary and group commission, paid vacations, holidays and other company benefits. This is a roll-up-your-sleeves operation where all people are involved in all phases of the store's operations. Interviews will be conducted by the store manager. Call 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. for an appointment. 884-1440

SALES

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COLLEGE STUDENTS SUMMER JOBS

Exciting position

SECRETARY MARKETING DEPT.

Immediate opening for a competent secretary with good shorthand and typing skills. You'll enjoy our congenial, convenient offices, competitive salary and comprehensive benefits. Apply or Call

**498-6200
PERSONNEL**

WYLER FOODS



Division of
Borden Foods/Borden Inc.
2301 Sherman Rd., Northbrook
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Secretary Engineering Department

There is an immediate opening for a secretary in the engineering department located in Mt. Prospect. Good typing and some shorthand skills a must. Comprehensive benefit package and excellent salary. For an interview appointment please call:

397-1900, ext. 298



BRUNING DIVISION
ADDRESSOGRAPH MULTIGRAPH CORP.
1834 WALDEN OFFICE SQUARE, SCHAUMBURG, ILL.
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Secretary STENO

UOP Inc. has a position open for a secretary to the Automotive Research Lab Manager. Responsibilities include light secretarial duties with some shorthand, typing technical reports requiring above average typing skills. 1-2 yrs. general office experience helpful.

For qualified applicants we offer an excellent starting salary and fringe benefits. Please call for an appointment:

391-2293
Research Center

UOP

10 UOP Plaza
Algonquin & Mt. Prospect Rds.
Des Plaines, Ill. 60016

an equal opportunity employer

SECRETARY

We are looking for an individual who enjoys frequent people contact and a wide variety of activities to assist our busy sales and service office. Good typing skills and one year prior experience required.

Attractive starting salary and valuable benefit package are offered. For more information please call:

Maureen Walsh
936-8450

Searle Diagnostics, Inc.

2261 Estes
Elk Grove Village, Ill. 60007
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

executive secretary

YOUR TALENTS OPEN THE DOOR...

To an exciting new career in the executive suite. With your abilities, good typing, shorthand skills and organization know-how, we know that you will make a valuable employee of this prestigious, professional organization.

Our executive needs a well-grounded, motivated person with excellent communications skills and responsibility to complete projects without supervision.

If you are looking to broaden your experience, reach new career heights or redirect your future, we would enjoy meeting with you. Of course, the salary and benefits are equal to this opportunity.

For further information and interview appointment, please call:

Ed Cabot 692-7300

an equal opportunity employer M/F

SECRETARY-LEGAL

Northwest suburban area attorney/executive currently seeking secretary with 2 years any legal experience. Primarily a dictaphone position, stenography is not a requirement. The young attorney in question travels on occasion and the successful candidate must be a "take-charge" type. Full fringe benefits plus a starting salary of:

\$12,000-\$13,000 Per Year

We do not charge a fee, nor do we have any contract to be signed. For an appointment please call Mr. Sullivan at:

LEGAL GIRL, INC.

39 S. LaSalle St. Chicago
236-7388
a private employment agency

SECRETARY

Light typing, gen. office skills. Good phone personality. No exp. necessary.

SCHMID REALTORS

115 S. Arl. Hts. Rd.
559-5555

SECRETARY-Small office, 2 salesmen. Variety of duties. Some experience necessary. Salary \$10 plus. Call Mahoney Coach Bldg. 338-6545.

SECRETARY-Full time, 3 salesmen. Business area. 395-0023 ask for Mort.

SECRETARY TO
MANAGER OF
PUBLIC RELATIONS
NO SHORTHAND
\$10-11,000

The man who you will assist is in charge of civic affairs for a large company, and is very concerned with their image. You'll help in many ways, and this is more an assistant's position than a secretary's. Dictaphone and office experience desired. You'll also need to be the kind who can be taught to handle independent projects. Co. pd. fee. Miss Paige, Private Emp. Agency, 394-0880.

SECRETARY

Someone returning to work needed in our Service Dept. to handle a wide variety of duties, including phone contact with our dealers all over the country. Must have work experience, typing, and some figure aptitude. Elk Grove location.

**FARFISA MUSICAL
INSTRUMENT CO.**
Please call Peter Chang

595-2500

SECRETARY

NO STENO
\$725-\$800

If you are well organized this mfg. of computer systems needs you. This responsible position offers variety and challenge for advancement. Co. pd. fee.

DYNAMIC PERSONNEL

888 Piper 1010 Grv. Mail
Wheeling, Ill. 60090
547-4687

1401 Pk. Empl. Agency

SECRETARY

PERSONNEL \$10,400
Your own pvt. office. Exec. push operation. Pension. Stock plan. Insurance. Very professional.

COOPER 298-2770

1454 Miner Pk. Empl. Agency
DOWNTOWN DES PLAINES

SECRETARY RECEPTIONIST

Shelling & Shelling World's largest employment service is opening a new office near Woodfield. You will assist the office manager in creative projects and act as liaison between applicants and counselors. If you are an aggressive, personable individual and enjoy lots of public contact, join our fast growing industry and take advantage of this brand new beginning. Call Cynthia Decker at 298-0292 apply in person at 1401 Oakton, Des Plaines. No service charge to job applicant.

SECRETARY WORLD

A call to exclusive private line No. 395-4877. Send us your resume and we'll call you over the phone info. on co. pd. fee full time secretarial positions in this area. With or without shorthand, dictaphone optional. Call Secretary's direct line 395-4877. 116 Eastman, A.H. GALAXY Lic. Pvt. Emp. Agency.

Secy., No Shd. \$12,000

Sub. Hdqts. of progressive Blue Chip Co. seeking career oriented individual to handle adm. & secy. duties for an executive. Excellent potential, flexible hours, good benefits. Co. pays fee. Murphy Employment Service, 1111 Plaza Dr., Woodfield, 882-2888. Pvt. Emp. Agency.

SECRETARY

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY
Executive secy. for small aggressive investment securities firm in Rolling Meadows. Diverse position with responsibility and opportunity for advancement.

395-7900

SECRETARY

For Int'l. executive Good salary. Elk Grove Village, 956-8660.

SECRETARY

receptionist. Light typing, phone answering. No shorthand. 766 1283. Avant Engineering, 880 Eagle Dr., Bensenville.

SECRETARY

To president of small growth minded mfg. co. located near downtown Palatine. Capable of all secretarial duties and coordinating sales reps. Information. Pleasant office. Pro-Optics, 991-0220.

SECRETARY

experienced with good shorthand and typing skills for construction company. 432-2426

SECRETARY

Full time. Excellent typing, to shorthand. Light bookkeeping and filing. Benefits. Salary open. 893-8800. Mr. Welchman.

SECRETARY

Shorthand. Friendly office. Variety of busy work, good salary and typing. Arlington Hts. 439-6940.

SECURITY GUARD

Permanent full-time position. Ideal for semi-handicapped or retired individual. Good starting salary and fringe benefits. Hours are from 7:45 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

296-1111

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FOR MEN
2150 FRONTAGE RD.
DES PLAINES, ILL.

SERVICE STATION

Full & part-time. Apply in person ONLY. MEADOWS ROLLIN SHELLE
3001 Kinross Rd.

Security Guards

HAS YOUR JOB LOST ITS EXCITEMENT?

• SECRETARIES • STUDENTS
• OFFICE WORKERS • HOUSEWIVES
• RETIREES

THEN IT'S TIME FOR A CHANGE! At BURNS, you will enjoy working in an exciting environment utilizing the latest techniques and equipment in the security industry.

FULL or PART TIME openings now available in the Northern Cook County area.

No Experience Necessary - Thorough Training. You must be at least 18 years old, a U.S. Citizen with no felony conviction record and have your own transportation. For those who qualify, we offer good starting salaries, FREE uniforms and benefits.

BURNS

MALE - FEMALE
SUPERVISORS NEEDED

Apply 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., 7 days
at 4236 N. Elston Ave., Chicago

BURNS INT'L.

SECURITY SERVICE INC.
an equal opportunity employer m/f

SECURITY
ENJOY THE SUN
BY
WORKING NIGHTS
WHY WASTE BEAUTIFUL
SUNNY SUMMER DAYS
WHEN YOU CAN WORK
NIGHTS FOR US?

Kane Service currently has security officer openings on the 2nd and 3rd shifts for qualified persons. These are for paying top quality jobs. Also plenty of part time weekend shifts available. DON'T WORRY ABOUT LOCATION BECAUSE

WE'VE GOT THE
NORTH & NORTHWEST
COVERED

That's right we have openings throughout Chicago's North and Northwest and most North and Northwest suburbs. For your convenience Kane will be interviewing in your area 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the following location:

ILLINOIS STATE EMPLOYMENT SERVICE

40 N. Main St. Mt. Pros.
TUES. AND THURS.
JULY 5 AND JULY 7
Equal Oppty. Employer

SECURITY OFFICERS

Full & part time. Immediate opportunities especially in northwest suburbs. All shifts available with pay training. Excellent pay and benefits. Call today for an appointment.

626-4277

STANLEY SMITH SECURITY, INC.

Equal oppty. emp. m/f.

SECURITY

USHERS

Special events

FREE

TRANSPORTATION
UNIFORMS
FURNISHED
\$2.50/hr.

Kane Service is looking for well-groomed men & women, 16 yrs. & older to work as ushers at trade shows and conventions. A lot of the work is done at McCormick Place and other downtown hotels. Experience the exciting world of trade shows. Join the No. 1 company in special events security. Apply in person, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the following location:

ILLINOIS STATE EMPLOYMENT SERVICE

40 N. Main St. Mt. Pros.
TUES. AND THURS.
JULY 5 AND JULY 7
Equal oppty. employer

SERVICE CASHIER

Some filing and answering phones. Hours 8 to 5 p.m. Apply in person after July 5th to George Orth in Service Dept.

Ray Oldsmobile Inc.

501 Busse Hwy.
Park Ridge

SET UP MAN

Any exper. in molding field helpful. For information and interview, call

359-3344

A. F. HORLACHER CO.

400 S. Hicks Rd.
Palatine

SET UP MAN

Trouble-shooter, assistant foreman. All shifts. Northwest suburban location. Send resume to: J-36, P.O. 280, Arlington Hts., Ill. 60006.

SHIPPING

Young growing company is in need of a sharp individual to work in our shipping and receiving dept. Duties will include packaging, order writing, bills of lading and packing slips, receiving shipments, loading and unloading trucks and keeping stock records. Starting rate commensurate with ability and/or experience. Company paid life insurance and hospitalization. For more information and interview call

595-2325

FusiBond Piping Systems

900 N. Sivert Dr.
Wood Dale

SHIPPING DEPT.

PACKER
Must have min. 3 yrs. experience packing small parts or products for UPS and truck shipments. Good salary & benefits. Elk Grove area. Phone 766-8888 for appt.

SHIPPING & STOCK ROOM

Young man with administrative ability required for progressive electronic distributor. Co. offers high school graduate, 955-8000.

SHIPPING

Person to run shipping dept. Some experience required. Excellent benefits. Elk Grove area. Call:

595-0500

SHIPPING DEPT.

Responsible persons to check and pack orders. Call Gene, 359-3900

LEWIS BUCKLE

543 S. Vermont St.
Palatine

SHIPPING/RECEIVING

Grow with small progressive mfg. company. Fine oppty. for advancement. Permanent position, liberal benefits. Own transportation necessary. Contact Mrs. Chamberlain.

439-9230

SHIPPING & RECEIVING

Young man to work in Shipping/Receiving room in Elk Grove area. Exper. helpful but not necessary. Call 595-8460.

SNACK BAR - full time.

WAITRESSES - part-time. 355-2340

INVERNESS GOLF CLUB

STATISTICAL AUDITOR TRAINEE

Here's an opportunity to learn an interesting and challenging occupation. Previous exposure to statistics or the insurance industry helpful. Good figure aptitude and the desire to learn and grow will qualify you. You will be trained for the analysis of insurance statistics. We offer outstanding benefits including a 35 hour week.

Call Jerry Anderson

297-7800

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF INDEPENDENT INSURERS

2600 River Road
Des Plaines
Equal oppty. employer m/f

SUPERVISOR

Experienced w/settling up and supervising secondary operations. Strong human relations background and a creative mind. Min. requirements: Exp. w/industrial studies and assembly line layouts preferred. Clean working environment; company is leader in the field of injection molded plastic parts. Send resume or apply in person.

Value Engineered Components
1770 Jensen Blvd.
Hanover Pk., IL 60103
Equal oppty. employer

SWITCHBOARD OPR.

CASHIER

Auto dealer needs experienced Switchboard Operator/Cashier. Must type. Call Art Nelson 882-4100 for appointment.

NORTHWEST LINCOLN MERCURY

TEACHER needed in Wheeling nursery school. Full-time, 2 yrs. coll. exp. \$3/hr. Call 597-4465.

TECHNICIAN

wanted with at least grade school background to repair and calibrate electronic test equipment. Excellent benefits. Call 595-2700.

TELEPHONE CONTACT WORK

No experience necessary. We will train you and you will begin earning at once. \$3.00-\$5.00 per hour to start with the opportunity to earn \$200 plus per week. Large National Company with AAA rating. Stop in or call.

TOM JACKSON

640-1680

PACESETTER PRODUCTS, INC.

300 N. MARTIN LANE
ELK GROVE VILLAGE
Equal Oppty. Employer M/F

TELEPHONE SOLICITORS

Experienced
New division of O'Hare Trane needs help. Full and part time. Salary plus commission.

TELEPHONE

Sales. Work in home. Make your own hours. Exc. salary and commission. Experienced or will train. 597-8251 or 597-0675.

TOOL & DIE MAKER

Top wages and benefits. Job shop experience. DUO TOOL & MFG. CO.
10 Scott Street
Elk Grove Village
437-7711

TYPESETTER

We need someone who really knows typographic! Mark-up and editing ability necessary. Knowledge of the V.P. advantage pays. 692-8388.

SHIPPING
Person to run shipping dept. Some experience required. Excellent benefits. Elk Grove area. Call:

595-0500

SHIPPING DEPT.

Responsible persons to check and pack orders. Call Gene, 359-3900

LEWIS BUCKLE

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Palatine

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WAITRESSES - part-time. 355-2340

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STATISTICAL AUDITOR TRAINEE

Here's an opportunity to learn an interesting and challenging occupation. Previous exposure to statistics or the insurance industry helpful. Good figure aptitude and the desire to learn and grow will qualify you. You will be trained for the analysis of insurance statistics. We offer outstanding benefits including a 35 hour week.

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297-7800

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Des Plaines
Equal oppty. employer m/f

SUPERVISOR

Experienced w/settling up and supervising secondary operations. Strong human relations background and a creative mind. Min. requirements: Exp. w/industrial studies and assembly line layouts preferred. Clean working environment; company is leader in the field of injection molded plastic parts. Send resume or apply in person.

Value Engineered Components
1770 Jensen Blvd.
Hanover Pk., IL 60103
Equal oppty. employer

SWITCHBOARD OPR.

Auto dealer needs experienced Switchboard Operator/Cashier. Must type. Call Art Nelson 882-4100 for appointment.

NORTHWEST LINCOLN MERCURY

440—Help Wanted — Part-time
440—Help Wanted — Part-time

OFFICE CLERK
PART-TIME
PLEASANT WORKING CONDITIONS
LIBERAL DISCOUNT
PLEASE APPLY IN PERSON
BASKIN CLOTHING CO.
WOODFIELD MALL
SHERI 382-3750

460—Help Wanted — Household
MOM with flexible working hrs. needs congenial and to help with housework. Call Mrs. J. H. 382-3750.

JR. ACCOUNTANT
Part-time permanent position for college student working on accounting degree. Duties include accountants and monthly journal entries. About 20 hrs. per week. Flexible hours available. Call Mr. Anichia at 382-3750.

CONSULTANT
Part-time. Apt. complex. Art. Hts. Able to work with people. Some typing. Call Loretta 394-3420

LEASING
Part-time. Apt. complex. Art. Hts. Able to work with people. Some typing. Call Loretta 394-3420

NEED WORK?
Part-time. Apt. complex. Art. Hts. Able to work with people. Some typing. Call Loretta 394-3420

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500—Houses

ARL. HTS. 3 bdrm, brk, ranch, w/air, pool, garden, patio, lge. veg. garden, fruit trees. \$53,000. Call 382-3750.

ARL. HTS. 3 bdrm, brk, ranch, w/air, pool, garden, patio, lge. veg. garden, fruit trees. \$53,000. Call 382-3750.

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545—Out of Area

ROUND LAKE
Older home, 3 bdrm, brk, ranch, w/air, pool, garden, patio, lge. veg. garden, fruit trees. \$39,900. Call 382-3750.

ROUND LAKE
Older home, 3 bdrm, brk, ranch, w/air, pool, garden, patio, lge. veg. garden, fruit trees. \$39,900. Call 382-3750.

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600—Apartments

DES. PL. Mt. Pros. 1g. 2 bdrm, apt. w/air, pool, garden, patio, lge. veg. garden, fruit trees. \$39,900. Call 382-3750.

DES. PL. Mt. Pros. 1g. 2 bdrm, apt. w/air, pool, garden, patio, lge. veg. garden, fruit trees. \$39,900. Call 382-3750.

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DES. PL. Mt. Pros. 1g. 2 bdrm, apt. w/air, pool, garden, patio, lge. veg. garden, fruit trees. \$39,900. Call 382-3750.

630—Wanted to Rent

WANTED: 2 or more car for storage of classic auto. 391-4824 ext. 6.

635—Wanted to Share
MALE exchange student requires room to rent in family home in the Des Plaines area for the months of August & September. For information reply to: Rosemary Herpin, Parker-Hannifin Co. 382-3750.

640—Stores & Offices
DOWNTOWN ARL. HTS.
Over 800 sq. ft. 2nd flr. pri. pks. thru 3rd floor. prof. bldg. Outdoor parking. 382-3750.

645—Business Property
6,700 Sq. ft. commercial bldg. B-4 zoning. Suitable for warehouse, shops, etc. on Lake St. Bloomington. 382-3750.

650—Industrial Property
ARLINGTON HTS. for lease 2,800 sq. ft. warehouse and office. 382-3750.

655—Houses to Rent
ELK GROVE. Close to schools. 3 bdrm, ranch, 2 bath, appls, frid, w/air. New paint. \$365/mo. + Sec. 382-3750.

660—Vacation/Resort
HOUSEKEEPING Cottages. Washington Island, Door Co., Wis. For further info. call 382-3750.

665—Animals, Pets, Supplies
COCKER female 1 yr. AKC. \$150. Before 3 p.m. 382-3750.

670—Antiques, Arts & Crafts
ANTIQUE BASEMENT SALE
23 Round oak pedestal tables, 31 sets of chairs, etc. Call 382-3750.

675—Cameras - Photo Equipment
76 MINOLTA SRT 102 w/50 mm lens, exc. cond. \$200. 382-3750.

680—Garage/Rummage Sales
ART. HTS. 612 S. Highland. Sun/Mon/Tues. 10-4. Estate sale, everything goes. 382-3750.

685—Wanted to Rent
GENTLEMAN looking for room or apt. to use approx. 3 days/mo. Would consider sharing an apt. Call between 5 & 8:30-10:00.

690—Wanted to Rent
GENTLEMAN looking for room or apt. to use approx. 3 days/mo. Would consider sharing an apt. Call between 5 & 8:30-10:00.

695—Wanted to Rent
GENTLEMAN looking for room or apt. to use approx. 3 days/mo. Would consider sharing an apt. Call between 5 & 8:30-10:00.

700—Wanted to Rent
GENTLEMAN looking for room or apt. to use approx. 3 days/mo. Would consider sharing an apt. Call between 5 & 8:30-10:00.

705—Wanted to Rent
GENTLEMAN looking for room or apt. to use approx. 3 days/mo. Would consider sharing an apt. Call between 5 & 8:30-10:00.

710—Wanted to Rent
GENTLEMAN looking for room or apt. to use approx. 3 days/mo. Would consider sharing an apt. Call between 5 & 8:30-10:00.

715—Wanted to Rent
GENTLEMAN looking for room or apt. to use approx. 3 days/mo. Would consider sharing an apt. Call between 5 & 8:30-10:00.

720—Wanted to Rent
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725—Wanted to Rent
GENTLEMAN looking for room or apt. to use approx. 3 days/mo. Would consider sharing an apt. Call between 5 & 8:30-10:00.

730—Wanted to Rent
GENTLEMAN looking for room or apt. to use approx. 3 days/mo. Would consider sharing an apt. Call between 5 & 8:30-10:00.

735—Wanted to Rent
GENTLEMAN looking for room or apt. to use approx. 3 days/mo. Would consider sharing an apt. Call between 5 & 8:30-10:00.

740—Wanted to Rent
GENTLEMAN looking for room or apt. to use approx. 3 days/mo. Would consider sharing an apt. Call between 5 & 8:30-10:00.

745—Wanted to Rent
GENTLEMAN looking for room or apt. to use approx. 3 days/mo. Would consider sharing an apt. Call between 5 & 8:30-10:00.

'Mature' Levine sparks Ravinia

by BILL GOWEN

The 42nd Ravinia Festival started several days later than usual but opening night was a special event for the July Fourth weekend.

The park was filled to capacity more than one hour before concert time, both as a tribute to the weather

and the Chicago Symphony Orchestra, recently returned from its triumphant first tour of Japan.

James Levine opened his fifth season as Ravinia's music director with a bit of nostalgia for him — a performance of Gustav Mahler's second symphony. It was in 1971 that Levine was introduced to Ravinia audiences

as a last-minute replacement for the ailing Istvan Kertesz for an opening night performance of this same work.

"But it was no problem for Levine, who was then 27 years old," said Ravinia Chairman Richard J. Farrell in his opening-night remarks to the audience. "After all, he had known the Mahler score from memory since he was 12."

LEVINE'S MATURITY as a conductor was evidenced by Saturday's performance. It is hard to imagine a man of 34 who has grown artistically so rapidly in one of the most demanding professions. He currently is music director of the Metropolitan Opera, promoted to that post last fall after serving as the Met's principal conductor since 1972.

In his five years as Ravinia's guiding artistic genius, he has expanded the festival into one of the most respected in the world. As conductor, pianist and organizer, he has done it all and the results have been reflected at the box office.

Ironically, Mahler was Levine's present age, 34, when he completed his "Resurrection" Symphony in 1894. The work is one of the most compelling, dramatic works of the post-romantic period, an amazingly mature piece of music from a composer so young.

MAHLER'S FIRST symphony, written in the period from 1885-88, was a statement of the life of youth, springtime, death and paradise.

Mahler takes this theme further in the second symphony, which takes the form of a huge funeral address, the intervention of chaos and the arrival of the faith of childhood and resurrection.

Levine shaped the 85-minute work perfectly, following the composer's intentions all the way.

Often the work is played straight through, contrary to Mahler's intent, as he has specifically directed a pause of "at least five minutes" at the conclusion of the opening "Totenfeier" section, the 20-minute funeral address portion of the symphony.

Sometimes a full intermission is taken at this point. But Levine did it to Mahler's wishes, pausing for five minutes for audience contemplation of what has gone before. The program notes warned the audience that it was not an intermission, so the house lights remained dimmed.

THE CHORAL setting of Friedrich Klopstock's resurrection poem, "Auferstehen," is the climax to the five-movement symphony and the Chicago Symphony Chorus was on hand to do its usual effortless, yet flawless job.

Mezzo-soprano Beverly Wolff sang "Ulich" (primeval light) which constitutes the fourth movement and she was joined by soprano Kathleen Battle in the choral finale. Both were superb.

Levine's mastery of the podium was severely tested in the final movement when an inconsiderate Chicago and North Western engineer roared his train past the park at near full-throttle. Engineers are asked to coast past Ravinia on concert nights but this one was oblivious to the situation.

The conductor's confidence in face of potential disaster again emphasized his mastery of his profession. Levine carried the symphony to its glorious conclusion with church bells ringing and the train incident long forgotten by the audience.

Tchaikovsky beats Ravinia heat

by DAVE IBATA

The Chicago Symphony Orchestra under the baton of James Levine provided a brilliant, powerful performance Sunday night in an all-Tchaikovsky program at the Ravinia Festival in Highland Park.

The orchestra's renowned brass section lived up to its reputation in renditions of the Overture-Fantasy, Romeo and Juliet; and in the Symphony No. 4 in F Minor.

Paul Schenly, in his second performance as solo pianist at Ravinia, provided sensitivity and assertiveness in a crisp performance of the Piano Concerto No. 1 in B Flat Minor.

The orchestra, playing under sweltering heat so typical of North Shore summers did start off a bit ragged in the Overture-Fantasy, but quickly pulled together, maintaining high quality through the remainder of the evening.

Levine, conducting as usual in his short-sleeve blue polo shirt, led the orchestra through a sometimes delicate, sometimes roaring Fourth, evoking moods ranging from melancholy to triumph characteristic of the piece.

Levine avoided the temptation to become morose in so romantic a piece, interpreting it with the proper balance of care and boldness.

SOME SIDE OBSERVATIONS: the Pavilion was packed, as could be expected for a light classical performance, and ushers had difficulty moving the crowds in and out during the intermission.

Outside the park, however, traffic to and from parking areas flowed well, thanks to a shuttle bus service instituted at this season's festival. It was welcome relief from past festivals, in which traffic backed up for miles on roads leading to the park.

Obituaries

SOL COHEN

Manufacturing representative Services for Sol Cohen, 64, of Arlington Heights and a manufacturing representative in the bedding industry, will be at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Matz Funeral Home, 410 E. Rand Rd., Mount Prospect.

Burial will be in Shalom Memorial Park, Palatine.

He died Saturday at Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights.

Survivors include: his wife, Jean; daughter, Cathleen; sons, Brian Robert and Tobias; brothers, Joseph and Donald; and sister, Ann.

Visitation will be from 7 to 10 p.m. today at the funeral home.

JORGE E. CAMACHO
Purchaser

A prayer service for Jorge E. Camacho, 68, of Palatine and a purchaser for an electronics firm, will be at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday at Ahlgren and Sons Funeral Home, 201 N. Northwest Hwy., Palatine, followed by a mass at 10 a.m. at St. Teresa Church, 467 N. Benton, Palatine. Burial will be in St. Michael the Archangel Cemetery, Palatine.

He died Sunday at Northwest Memorial Hospital, Chicago.

Survivors include his wife, Aminta; daughter, Dora Fowler; son, Mark; and three grandchildren.

Visitation will be from 7 to 9:30 p.m. today at the funeral home.

Memorials may be made to the Jorge Camacho Scholarship fund for Benedictine College, Atchison, Kan.

PATRICIA THOMAS
Supervisor

Services for Patricia Ann Thomas, 22, of Schaumburg and a supervisor for INA Insurance will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday, at St. Peter Lutheran Church, 208 E. Schaumburg Rd., Schaumburg. Burial will be in St. Peter Cemetery.

She died Saturday in Chicago.

Survivors include her parents, George and Marjorie Thomas; grandparents, Albert and Lillian Thomas and Clair and Grace Madden; and brothers, David, Michael and Kenneth.

Visitation will be from 2 to 9:30 p.m. today at Ahlgren and Sons Funeral Home, 330 W. Golf Rd., Schaumburg.

ANTON H. HEILIG
Retired Salesman

Services for Anton H. Heilig, 87, of Arlington Heights and a former salesman for a sausage casing firm, will be at 11 a.m. Wednesday at Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights. Burial will be private.

He died Sunday at Sherman Hospital, Elgin.

Survivors include his sons, Eugene, Richard and Robert; seven grandchildren; and 12 great-grandchildren.

Visitation will be from 2 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 9:30 p.m. today at the funeral home.

CAROLINE C. WILKE
Long time resident

Services for Caroline C. Wilke, 82, of Arlington Heights, will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Lutheran Home and Service for the Aged, 800 W. Oakton St., Arlington Heights. Burial will be in St. Peter Lutheran Cemetery, Arlington Heights.

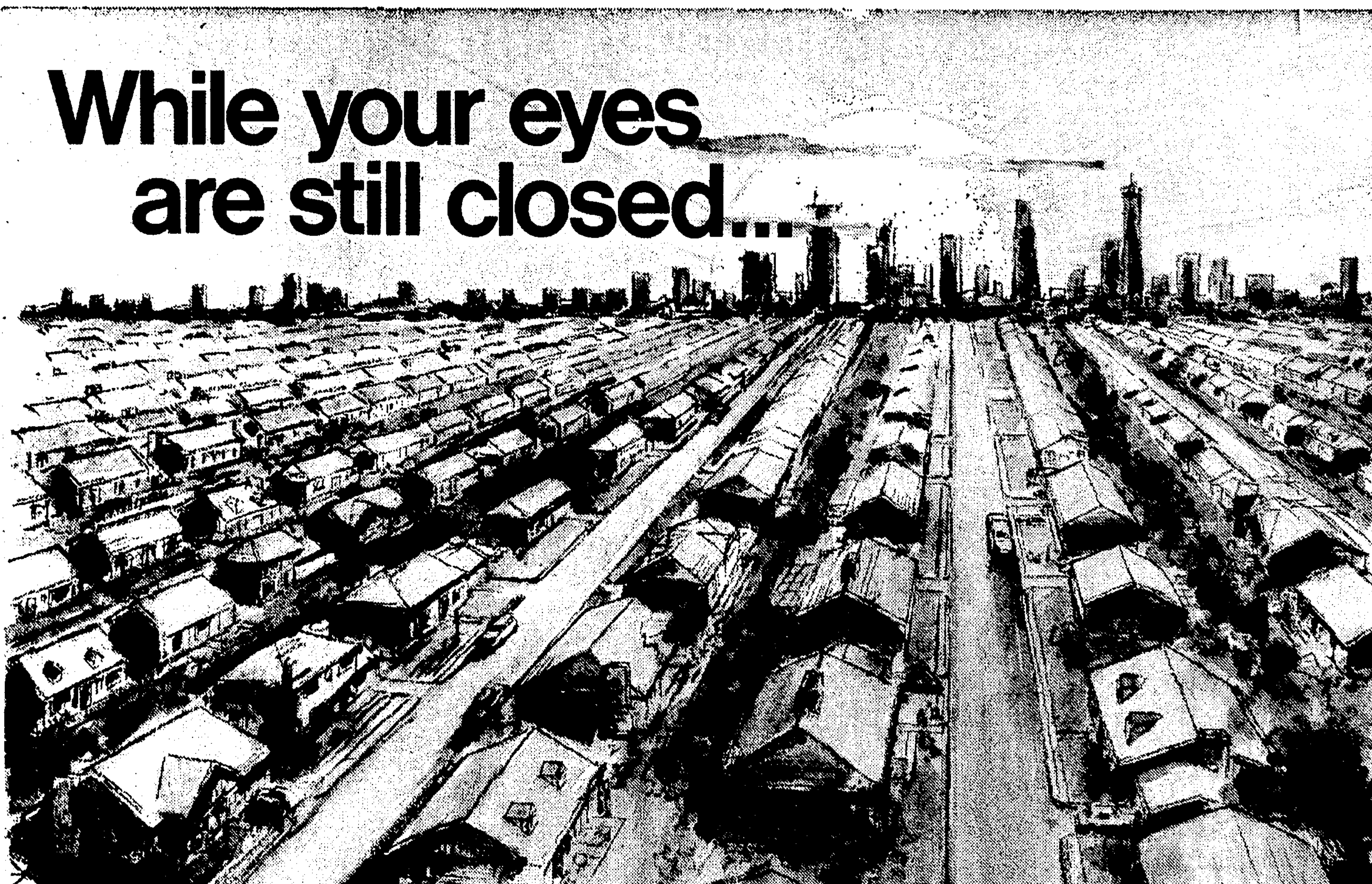
She died Sunday at the Lutheran Home.

Survivors include her brother, Martin; sister, Ellen Wilke; niece, Dolores Stadell; nephew, Richard Wilke; and sister-in-law, Emily Wilke.

Visitation will be from 4 to 9 p.m. today at the Lutheran Home and Service for the Aged Chapel.

Memorials may be made to the Lutheran Home. The Glueckert Funeral Home, Vail Avenue and Northwest Highway, is in charge of arrangements.

While your eyes are still closed...



...Seven banks are being opened

Cary State Bank
8:30 AM

Suburban Bank of Rolling Meadows
7:00 AM

Palatine National Bank
7:00 AM

Suburban Bank of Hoffman Estates
8:00 AM

Suburban National Bank of Palatine
8:00 AM

Suburban Natl Bank of Elk Grove Village
8:00 AM

Suburban National Bank of Woodfield
8:00 AM

Just being there isn't enough.
We try to be there early.

CARY STATE BANK
122 West Main Street, Cary, Illinois, 539-2111

SUBURBAN BANK OF ROLLING MEADOWS
Rolling Meadows Shopping Center, 3250 Kirchhoff Rd., 259-4050

SUBURBAN NATIONAL BANK OF PALATINE
800 East Northwest Highway, Palatine, Illinois, 359-3000

SUBURBAN NATIONAL BANK ELK GROVE VILLAGE
Devon at Tonne, Elk Grove Village, Illinois, 593-0345



PALATINE NATIONAL BANK
50 No. Brockway, Palatine, Illinois, 359-1070

SUBURBAN BANK OF HOFFMAN ESTATES
1100 North Roselle Rd., Hoffman Estates, Illinois, 885-7600

SUBURBAN NATIONAL BANK OF WOODFIELD
600 Woodfield, Schaumburg, Illinois, 885-1900



You'll know the score in area entertainment when you read **MEDLEY** every Friday in The Herald

Holiday headache! Cubs drop two games

Montreal follows 19-3 rout with 7-6 triumph

by DON FRISKE

It was only a few minutes past noon Monday when Ray Burris took a baseball and slammed it into his mitt in disgust.

He had just walked Dave Cash, the Montreal Expos' leadoff hitter. It was the start of a bad day for Burris and his Cub teammates. Before it was all over, the Expos had swept a seven-hour doubleheader at Wrigley Field, winning 19-3 and 7-6.

The opener featured everything from an Expo starting pitcher who developed cramps to a Cub reliever who had never thrown in a major league game.

BUT IT WAS THE nightcap that provided the biggest disappointment for the crowd of 32,233, many of whom went home after the earlier embarrassment. Because in the second game the Cubs lost with the one weapon that sparked them into first place — the right arm of Bruce Sutter.

The Cubs' relief ace was called in with the score tied 4-4 and an Expo runner at second with one out in the seventh.

Sam Mejias quickly gave the Expos the lead by sending a double over Gene Clines' head in left field. Then Sutter delivered a wild pitch while walking Andre Dawson at the same time.

JOSE MORALES smashed a double to center field to score another run, and Sutter gave up a home run to Mejias two innings later.

That shot proved to be the winner because George Mitterwald and Bobby Murcer hit back-to-back homers in the ninth. But it wasn't enough as the Expos returned a one-day sweep that the Cubs had given them at Montreal in May.

Steve Renko started the nightcap in the same manner as Burris by giving up the long ball. After a triple and a double, Del Unser hit a home run to give Montreal a 3-0 lead. But Renko lasted beyond the first inning, some-

thing Burris failed to do.

THE CUBS TIED the score for Renko in the fourth on a walk, a single and two errors, but the day was marked as a misfortune from the very start.

Burris could get only one out before he went to the clubhouse. The Expos shelled him with four runs.

Following the walk to Cash, Chris Speier singled and Ellis Valentine homered. Then Tony Perez singled sharply to left, Gary Carter reached on a fielder's choice and Warren Cromartie singled up the middle.

THE HIT BY Cromartie ended Burris' short stay. For the young Expo outfielder, it was the first of five hits, including three doubles.

"It was just one of those days for him," Cromartie said. "He's still a tough pitcher in my mind."

Valentine, who hit a hanging Burris curve for his first-inning homer, also felt some pity for the Cubs' starter.

"I REALLY THINK Burris is one of the toughest righthanders I've faced," Valentine said. "Today just wasn't his day, but the rest of the times I've faced him, it's been tough to get a hit."

While the Cub pitching faltered and floundered, Expo starter Jackie Brown was providing a sharp contrast on the hot and humid field. Brown, who defeated the Cubs 5-0 in his previous start, lasted the whole game to even his record at 6-6.

Sitting slumped in a chair after the victory, beads of sweat pouring down his smiling face, Brown said he was getting cramps in his rib cage.

Long offensive innings by the Expos had provided him with much-needed rest, but the heat was catching up with Brown.

Even though Brown had a comfortable lead in the eighth, Larry Bittner may have given him the necessary breathing time to pick up a complete game.

Bittner, who usually plays first base or outfield for the Cubs, pitched for the first time in the majors when Jim Todd got in trouble in the eighth.

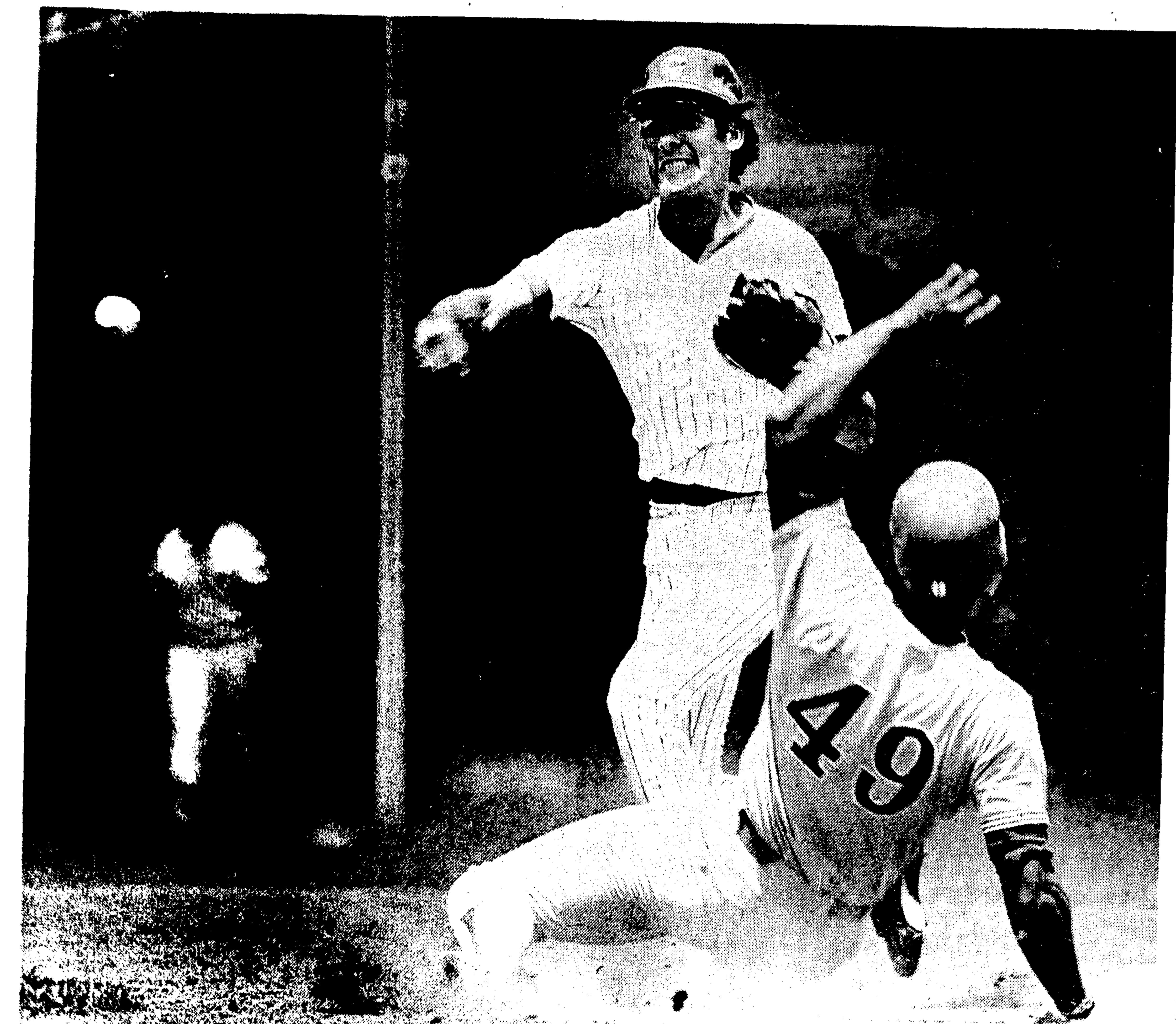
He gave up two three-run homers to go with another two-run blast. Two of the shots zoomed out of the park over the left-field fence.

MANAGER Herman Franks used Bittner to save the strength of his pitchers, who face a grueling schedule with few days off in the coming weeks.

Phillies triumph, trail Cubs by four

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Ollie Brown blasted a two-run triple in the third inning Monday night to carry the Philadelphia Phillies to a 3-1 victory over the New York Mets before 63,283 fans.

Jim Lonborg picked up his second victory in four decisions as the Phillies closed to within four games of the Cubs in the National League East.



A SLIDING Wayne Cromartie of the Montreal Expos is nailed at second base by the Cubs' Menny Trillo in the first game Monday

of the holiday doubleheader. Cromartie rapped three doubles and scored three runs

while batting 5-for-5 in the Expos' wild 19-3 victory. (Photo by Dom Najolia)

Confidence returns

Sox to call on Wood more often

by JEFF NORDLUND

If all goes according to schedule, Wilbur Wood will be pitching Wednesday night in what will be the end of the White Sox' three-game series at Seattle. That means the portly, 35-year-old lefty will have had just two days' rest since pitching last.

But that's the way the knuckleballing Wood likes it. Yet until now he's been unable to think about throwing that often. Out nearly all of last season after breaking his kneecap, Wood's shutout of the Twins Sunday may have marked the return to form of the proven 20-game winner.

"I missed nearly the whole season last year," Wood said following Sunday's shutout, his first since opening day of 1976. "But that's ancient history, and I don't want to talk much about that anymore."

"MY KNEE is still a bit sore, especially a day or two after a game," he said. "It will be better by Wednesday, though. I've been fortunate, the knee doesn't bother me that much during a game, and it hasn't had to have been drained yet."

A vicious line drive off the bat of Ron LeFlore of Detroit May 9th last season, nearly brought an end to

Wood's career. Though he was soon out running again his recovery still had not been completed by the start of this season.

Wood had nine appearances this season prior to Sunday's three-hitter, but he had only one complete game. The victory has given him back his confidence.

"I've felt good the last two or three starts," Wood said. "I knew all along my arm was still good, but it was my knee I wasn't sure about."

"IT'S NOT completely well now," he said. "Other teams are bunting on

me. They'd be fools not to. That's why getting out to that big lead as we did Sunday helped. It takes away the other team's running game."

The difference between this year's White Sox and teams of the past is not lost on Wood, who has been with Chicago since 1967.

"Speaking for the pitchers, it's a real advantage this year to know even though we may give up four or five runs in a game that we've still got a chance to win," he said. "That's a great attitude for the pitcher to have. It keeps him loose."

IF WOOD can stay loose the rest of the season, the White Sox should have that much better a chance of staying a contender. The sturdy hurler has four 20-game seasons with Chicago to his credit.

Though a 20-game season this year would be extremely difficult since he's just returning to the rotation now, don't count Wood out. Pitching with just two days' rest makes him a special case.

The Sox were scheduled to play a late Monday night game in Seattle. The series resumes tonight at 9:35.

Frase hit gives Arlington victory

STEVENS POINT, Wis. — Dan Frase slammed a two-out double to the wall that chased Scott Kempton home with the winning run here Monday afternoon as the Arlington Heights American Legion team nipped Champaign, Ill., 10-9, in the Stevens Point Tournament.

With the victory coach Lloyd Meyer's Post 208 team finished with a 4-1 tournament record, losing only the opener, 11-9, to Richfield, Minn.

Arlington rebounded from that opening loss to knock off Madison, Wis., 9-8, in 12 innings; Stevens Point, 11-2; and Appleton, Wis., 1-0, behind the three-hit pitching of John Mertins.

THE WINNING RUN Sunday afternoon was set up by a double to the fence by Scott Kempton. Frase then drove this third hit of the game, and second double, that sent Kempton across.

Arlington built a 4-0 advantage early behind some strong pitching by Jim McDonald and a two-run homer by Mike Mayerck, but Champaign roared back to go on top 7-5 in the sixth. Arlington tied it up 7-7 in the sixth, but errors pushed Champaign into a 9-7 lead.

Three walks led to the tying Arlington runs in the home half of the seventh, and after Doug Harth worked out of a jam with a strikeout in the eighth, Heights put across the winning run.

IN ADDITION TO the doubles by Scott Kempton and Frase that settled the issue, and Mayerck's homer that started things Sunday, Gary Kempton rapped out a triple. McDonald worked four strong innings before suffering some defensive lapses from his teammates and tiring in the heat.

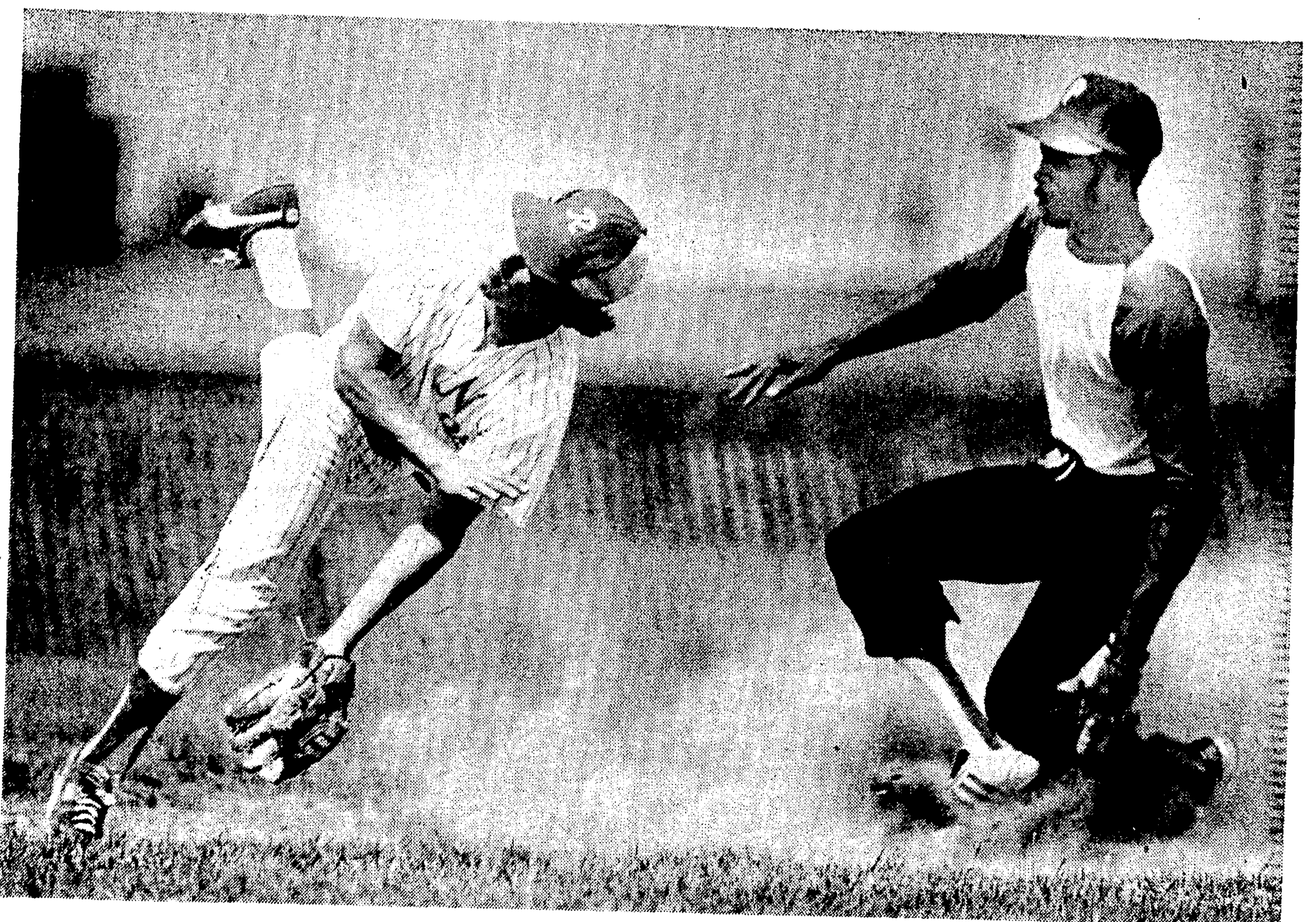
The mound highlight in the tournament for Arlington was Mertins' masterful three-hitter against touted Appleton. The game took only one hour and 18 minutes and was a marked contrast to the offensive explosions in the four other outings.

Richfield, Minn., also had a 3-1 record heading into a Monday evening game with Madison.

If Richfield won its final game, they would be declared over-all champ based on the victory over Arlington. A loss by Richfield would give Arlington the first place trophy.

Red Sox hit eight home runs

— See page 3



DIVING FOR A low throw is Guy Tanuta of the Northwest Rebels in action with the Chicago Raiders. Milton Williams beat the ball

to second base. The Rebels, an area semi-professional team, split with the Raiders in a doubleheader, taking the second game 13-3

after dropping the opener 6-4.

(Photo by Craig Camp)

Hallett's selections

At Arlington Park

FIRST RACE — 6 furlongs — Purse \$4,300 — 4-year-olds & up — elm. \$3,500.

1	Rate Out Sabotage — Mills	116	8.5	Takes huge drop
2	Bold Trolan — Spindler	116	3.1	Will challenge
3	Bold Count II — Powell	116	4.1	Likes to close
4	He Le Alla — No boy	116	4.1	Broke slowly, closed strong
5	Baroque Baroque — Ahrens	116	5.1	Dropped in last, maybe
6	Mr. Zip Zip — No boy	116	5.1	Sure is due
7	Political Party — Arroyo	116	10.1	Not today
8	Double Irish — Fires	116	10.1	Does drop a little
9	Red Hot Roster — No boy	116	10.1	Not so hot
10	Taj Mah Paul — Moreno	116	20.1	1st of yr. terrible

SECOND RACE — 6 furlongs — Purse \$1,500 — 4-year-olds & up — elm. \$5,000.

1	Local Holiday — Fann	116	2.1	Rumped twice
2	Tex M. M. — Spindler	116	3.1	Will challenge
3	Third Law — Cox	116	4.1	Could be tough
4	Novodant — Gavidia	116	4.1	Reaten favorite against better
5	Throate Chief — Powell	116	5.1	Solid shot for all
6	Reed Dancer — Fires	116	10.1	Fast, fires some
7	Bold And Bull — G. E. Louviere	116	10.1	Nothing to dance about
8	Firey Dawn — Richard	116	15.1	Last not sharp
9		116	15.1	Long overdue

THIRD RACE — 6 furlongs — Purse \$5,950 — 3 & 4-year-old maiden fillies (Ill. bred/foaled).

1	Don't Tell Regan — No boy	114	3.1	Ready to fire
2	Crystal Anne — No boy	114	3.1	1st starter, works fast
3	Crissy Girl — Ahrens	114	3.1	Must be caught
4	Spash — Delahoussaye	114	4.1	Chance here
5	Save My Child — Wilczewski	114	5.1	Usually gets close
6	Merry Ku — No boy	114	5.1	Not so merry
7	Think About — No boy	114	10.1	I thought, don't like
8	Miss Cross Roads — A. Patterson	114	15.1	Must improve
9	Run Tabina Run — Stover	114	15.1	1st starter
10	Philips — Sibille	114	15.1	1st starter
11	Miss Fire — Spindler	114	20.1	Based in last
12	Trisler — Diaz	114	20.1	Last by 25

FOURTH RACE — 5 1/2 furlongs — Purse \$7,000 — 2-year-old maidens.

1	Somnolence — Rivera	115	6.5	Should kill these
2	George H. — No boy	115	6.1	Might threaten
3	Adriatic Editions — Fann	115	3.1	Closes with rush
4	Bakshresh — Breen	115	4.1	Early speed
5	Sunny Sorcerer — Delahoussaye	115	5.1	Been chasing fast ones
6	Old Lady — Delahoussaye	115	5.1	4 straight in money
7	Rocky — G. E. Louviere	115	6.1	Will try
8	Verdical — Snyder	115	8.1	1st not in encouraging
9	Bring The Money — G. Patterson	115	8.1	1st starter, works fast
10	Last Game — Gavidia	115	10.1	Crushed by cheap
11	After Tokan — Fann	115	10.1	1st starter
12	Director Type — Sibille	115	15.1	1st terrible
13	Curus The Great — Spindler	115	15.1	Cyrus not so great
14	Doobah — Breen	115	16.1	1st starter
15	Jay Melody — Broussard	115	10.1	1st starter
16	Arcadia Type — No boy	115	15.1	1st starter
17		115	5.1	Been chasing fast ones

Coupled — Directory Type & Arcadia Type; Rocky & Poobah; Old Jacinto & Sunny Sanger.

FIFTH RACE — 5 1/2 furlongs — Purse \$7,000 — 2-year-old maidens fillies.

1	Sharp Maria — Diaz	115	4.1	Could surprise in toughy
2	Proper Empress — Snyder	115	5.1	Improved in last
3	Angie Little — Fann	115	5.1	Not so hot
4	Komurra — Delahoussaye	115	5.1	Not much in last
5	Plaisance — No boy	115	6.1	Must improve
6	Chase Maria — Richard	115	10.1	1st starter
7	Chase Maria — Richard	115	10.1	Must improve
8	Chase Maria — Richard	115	10.1	Black letter work, beware
9	Chase Maria — Richard	115	10.1	Hasn't done much
10	Chase Maria — Richard	115	10.1	1st by 25
11	Chase Maria — Richard	115	10.1	1st starter
12	Chase Maria — Richard	115	10.1	1st starter
13	Chase Maria — Richard	115	10.1	1st starter
14	Chase Maria — Richard	115	10.1	1st starter
15	Chase Maria — Richard	115	10.1	1st starter

Coupled — Researching Sala & Kiss McJannet; Plaisance — Cash's Cat; Kumu — Smiling Cat

SIXTH RACE — 6 1/2 furlongs — Purse \$1,500 3-year-old fillies — elm. \$6,500-\$6,000.

1	Whistling wings — Cox	115	2.1	Won 2 inrow
2	Whistling wings — Cox	115	2.1	Hard to top here
3	Whistling wings — Cox	115	2.1	Speed, speed, speed
4	Whistling wings — Cox	115	2.1	Will give chase
5	Whistling wings — Cox	115	2.1	Does drop a little
6	Whistling wings — Cox	115	2.1	May get close
7	Whistling wings — Cox	115	2.1	Drops again
8	Whistling wings — Cox	115	2.1	So in Ky.
9	Whistling wings — Cox	115	15.1	Marilyn far back

SEVENTH RACE — 1 M TIC — Purse \$7,200 — 3-year-old maidens.

1	Belvedere — Gavidia	120	4.1	Should win this
2	Double Sunrise — Espinoza	120	5.1	Woke up in last
3	War Cache — Richards	120	5.1	Might get close
4	Malvern Hill — Rivera	120	6.1	Classy stable, shows little
5	Beau Rouge — No boy	120	6.1	Close to cheaper
6	Leu Boudreau — No boy	120	6.1	Also close to cheaper
7	Artie Abbie — Fann	120	10.1	Will lead early
8	McCallie — Sibille	120	10.1	Well bred, 1st starter
9	Sadie Imposter — No boy	120	10.1	Bred for grass
10	Bold Stand — Snyder	120	12.1	Not here
11	Long Prince — Powell	120	15.1	Shove nothing
12	Quick Reigan — Rivera	120	20.1	1st by 22
13	Bachelard — Richard	120	20.1	1st starter

EIGHTH RACE — 5 1/2 furlongs — Purse \$6,000 — 2-year-olds — elm. \$20,000.

1	Take The Best — Powell	117	6.5	Should romp
2	Red Little — Delahoussaye	117	3.1	Big late close
3	Red Little — Snyder	117	4.1	Big late close
4	Red Little — Snyder	117	4.1	Big late close
5	Red Little — Snyder	117	4.1	Big late close
6	Red Little — Snyder	117	4.1	Big late close
7	Red Little — Snyder	117	4.1	Big late close
8	Red Little — Snyder	117	4.1	Big late close
9	Red Little — Snyder	117	4.1	Big late close
10	Red Little — Snyder	117	4.1	Big late close

NINTH RACE — 6 furlongs — Purse \$7,000 — 4-year-olds & up — elm. \$16,000-\$14,000.

1	Riverdale Charger — Arroyo	115	5.1	Could win at price
2	Rev My Man — No boy	115	4.1	Tough to down
3	We're Ready Now — Snyder	115	4.1	Sharp, soon 2 straight
4	Reinforce — Fann	115	5.1	High speed, sometimes
5	Model Ribot — Sibille	115	6.1	Likes to win
6	The Rak — Bauer	115	8.1	Inexperienced jockey
7	Base Singer — Fires	115	8.1	Could fire again
8	Candleman — E. Louviere	115	5.1	Always gets close
9	Bold Dave — Stover	115	6.1	Nice 2nd in last
10	Ky Cad — No boy	115	8.1	Could get close, tough race
11	Smoothtangle — Wren	115	15.1	1st of year
12	Larry's Luck — No boy	115	8.1	Last again very cheap!

Coupled — Reinforce & Candleman; Ky Cad & Larry's Luck.

Arlington Park results

FIRST — 3-year-olds & up, 1-1/8 miles
Joshie 11.00 4.80 3.40
Proper Joe 3.40 2.60
Jo. Delouze 3.80
Time 1:22.2

SECOND — 4-year-olds & up, 1-1/16 miles (turf)
Harcourt 20.20 8.00 5.60
Lord of Mercury 5.20 3.40
Polkala 4.80
Time 1:14.3

THIRD — 3 & 4-year-olds, 1 mile (turf)
Cherry Lark 11.00 5.60 3.80
Dear Paris 11.00 5.40
Snooze 3.40
Time 1:27.4

FOURTH — 3-year-olds, 5 1/2 furlongs
Dr. Riddick 24.40 12.80 5.80
Rocket Punch 4.80 3.00
For The Lava Pete 3.80
Time 1:17.1

FIFTH — 4-year-olds & up, 1 mile (turf)
Quinnella — 6 & 7 paid \$89.00
Quinnella — 3 & 4 paid \$54.20
Time 1:51

SIXTH — 2-year-olds & up, 1-1/16 miles (turf)
My Compliments 10.20 7.20 4.00
Dateable 7.20 4.20
Straight 3.20
Time 1:37.2

SEVENTH — 3-year-olds & up, 1-1/16 miles (turf)
Quinnella — 2 & 4 paid \$42.20
Quinnella — 3 & 4 paid \$42.20
Time 1:37.2

EIGHTH — 3-year-olds & up, 1-1/16 miles (turf)
Quick Card 6.80 3.40 3.40
Proponent 2.40 2.60
Emperor Rex 3.80 4.80
Deadheat for second

NINTH — 4-year-olds & up, 1-1/8 miles (turf)
Snooze 8.20 4.80 3.20
Yemasser 4.80 3.00
Famous Diplomat 3.40
Time 1:51

TENTH — 10-6-5 paid \$165.60
Attendance 21,849
Windle — \$2,441,889

Hazelton trainees to run

Eight two-year-olds, entered for a claiming price of \$20,000, will contest today's feature offering at Arlington Park.

The five and one-half furlong dash draws a pair of Richard Hazelton trainees who will run as separate betting interests. They are Take the Best and Nervous Tortilla.

The former broke his maiden May 24 at Hawthorne with a front-running win. His next two starts were with allowance company, and he flashed good early foot in both only to tire in the final sixteenth. The Easily Best colt finished second in one try and faded to fourth in the other.

Nervous Tortilla is perfect so far — one start and one win. That came back in April at Sportsman's when the Nervous Energy gelding scored a head decision. That was at four furlongs.

RIVER WARRIOR WILL be seek-

ing his second triumph in as many starts. He came from well off the pace for a one-length victory and covered five panels in 1:01-4 for a \$10,000 maiden claiming tag. Bill Gavidia will be in the irons.

Rosswood traveled five-eighths in :58-4 June 16 at Arlington in his racing debut as he routed \$7,500 maiden claimers. The Mississippi-bred came from slightly off the pace to draw out to a three and three-quarter length win.

Patty's Play comes in on the heels of a maiden triumph over \$10,000 claimers after being haltered for \$7,500 by trainer Roy McDonnell. Earle Fires has once more been engaged to handle the chestnut filly.

PIKO TAI EASILY turned back \$7,500 maiden claimers in the slop in his first career start but was a tiring fourth in allowance company in his last start after forcing the early pace.

Today in sports

TUESDAY:
Horse Racing — Arlington Park, 2 p.m.
Cuba Baseball — Montreal at Cubs, 1:35 p.m.
White Sox Baseball — White Sox at Seattle, 9:35 p.m.
American Legion Baseball — Logan Square at Park Ridge, Schaumburg at Rolling Meadows, 8:00 p.m.
Summer League — Fremd at Buffalo Grove, Hershey at Palatine, Wheeling at Barrington, Maine West at West View, Ponton 1 at Rolling Meadows, Prospect at Ponton II, 6 p.m.

Sports on radio

TUESDAY:
Cubs Baseball WGN 720, 1:10 p.m., Montreal at Cubs.
White Sox Baseball — WMAQ 670, 9:35 p.m., White Sox at Seattle.
Horse Racing — WYMM-FM 92.7, 6:00 p.m., Arlington Park; WYEN-FM 107, 6:30 p.m. and 12:30 a.m.

Sports on TV

TUESDAY:
Baseball — 1:30 p.m. (9), Expos vs. Cubs.
Baseball — 9:30 p.m. (44), White Sox vs. Mariners.

Baseball

AMERICAN LEAGUE
(Twilight, night games not included)

EAST	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	44	35	.557	1/2
Boston	42	34	.553	3/4
Baltimore	42	36	.538	1 1/2
Cleveland	37	37	.500	4 1/2
Milwaukee	38	40	.487	5 1/2
Detroit	36	40	.474	6 1/2
Toronto	30	48	.385	13 1/2

WEST	W	L	Pct.	GB
Minnesota	44	32	.578	
Kansas City	40	36	.526	4
California	37	37	.500	6
Texas	37	39	.487	7
Oakland	34	42	.447	10
Seattle	35	47	.427	12

Monday's Results
Minnesota 5, Milwaukee 0
Detroit at Baltimore, twilight
Cleveland at New York, night
Kansas City at Texas, night
Oakland at California, twilight
WHITE SOX at Seattle, night

Tuesday's Games
Detroit (Rozema 7-3 and Wilcox 6-0) at Baltimore (Palmer 9-8 and Grimsley 7-4), 2:40 p.m.
Cleveland (Bibby 8-4) at New York (Torrez 8-7), 7 p.m.
Milwaukee (Goltz 8-5) at Milwaukee (Beard 7-3), 7:35 p.m.
Kansas City (Sliemers 6-5) at Texas (Alexander 7-5), 7:35 p.m.
Oakland (Blue 8-9) at California (Simmons 9-5), 7:35 p.m.
Chicago (Knapp 7-4) at Seattle (House 2-1), 8:35 p.m.

Wednesday's Games
California at Milwaukee, night
Detroit at Baltimore, night
Cleveland at New York, night
Oakland at Kansas City, night
Chicago at Seattle, night

NATIONAL LEAGUE
(Night Games not included)

EAST	W	L	Pct.	GB
Cubs	43	28	.632	—
Philadelphia	44	32	.579	4
St. Louis	42	36	.538	8
Pittsburgh	41	37	.525	8
Montreal	36	42	.462	13
New York	31	46	.403	17 1/2

WEST	W	L	Pct.	GB
Los Angeles	54	26	.675	—
Cincinnati	42	34	.553	10
Houston	44	34	.563	10 1/2
San Francisco	40	40	.500	10 1/2
San Diego	33	48	.407	21 1/2
Atlanta	29	49	.372	24

Monday's Results
Pittsburgh 5, St. Louis 2, 1st
Pittsburgh 4, St. Louis 3, 2nd
Los Angeles 4, San Francisco 0
Montreal vs. Cubs 8, 1st
Montreal 7, Cubs 6, 2nd
Philadelphia 3, New York 1
Cincinnati at Atlanta, night
Houston at San Diego, night

Tuesday's Games
Montreal (Bahnsen 2-2) at Cubs (Krukow 7-5), 1:30 p.m.
Cincinnati (Fryman 4-5) at Atlanta (Colins 1-7), 6:35 p.m.
St. Louis (Forsch 9-4) at Pittsburgh (Candelaria 5-2), 6:35 p.m.
New York (Zachary 3-8) at Philadelphia (Carlton 10-4), 6:35 p.m.
Los Angeles (Larsen 6-3) at San Diego (D'Arquisto 1-1), 9 p.m.

Wednesday's Games
Montreal at Chicago
St. Louis at Pittsburgh, night
New York at Philadelphia, night
Cincinnati at Atlanta, night
Houston at Los Angeles, night
San Diego at San Francisco, night

Cubs box scores

MONTEAL	ab	r	h	bi	CUBS	ab	r	h	bi
Cash 2b	3	1	1	0	DeJesus ss	3	2	2	0
Frias ss	0	1	0	0	Gross lf	4	1	1	1
Spencer 1b	5	2	2	1	Buckner 1b	3	0	1	0
Niekirk 2b	0	0	0	0	Murcer rf	3	0	1	0
Valentin rf	5	2	2	5	Morales cf	4	0	0	0
Perez 1b	4	0	1	0	Trillo 2b	2	0	0	0
Unser 1b	1	1	0	0	Unser 1b	1	0	0	0
Carter c	6	3	2	0	Blittner p	1	0	0	0
Cromartie lf	5	5	2	0	Ontivero 3b	4	0	3	0
McCallie 1b	1	1	1	0	Swisher c	3	0	0	0
Dawson c	6	2	3	5	Burris p	0	0	0	0
Garrett 3b	2	0	1	0	Moore p	0	0	0	0
Farrish 3b	2	1	1	3	Kellehr 2b	3	0	0	0
Brown 3b	3	1	1	0					

Totals 46 19 17 Totals 33 9 9 3

Montreal 421 020 145-19
CUBS 200 000 010-3
E-Cromartie, Ontiveros, Morales, Kellehr, DP-Montreal 2, LOB-Montreal



FRANK SHORTER, right, runs easily during middle stages Monday of the Fourth of July Peachtree Road race in Atlanta. Shorter won the event with Bill Rogers, left, in second place and Lasse Viren, center, taking ninth over the 10,000 meters.

Sports shorts

Touted Forego loses by neck at Belmont

NEW YORK — Quiet Little Table, making a strong stretch run, upset favored Forego, who drifted wide, by a neck Monday to win the 91st running of the \$106,400 Suburban Handicap at Belmont Park.

Forego, three-time Horse of the Year, was going for his sixth straight victory under the guidance of jockey Willie Shoemaker, but beat himself when he drifted wide during the stretch run.

Bettors sent Forego off at 1-5 and the crowd of 42,869 cheered Forego when he appeared on the track and as he was running for the wire.

Quiet Little Table, however, who had only two stakes victories prior to the Suburban, held off the on-rushing Forego after taking the lead coming into the stretch as Forego's 138-pound weight burden — the most of his career — was just too much for the huge 7-year-old gelding.

Petty uses draft for 400 triumph

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. — Richard Petty went out on the track after a two-hour rain delay Monday looking for a fast car to draft so that he could pull away from the pack in the Firecracker 400.

He found Bobby Allison who was running fast but was out of contention because of earlier engine problems, stuck on his rear bumper as they whipped around the speedway, and picked up his 185th career NASCAR victory.

"I got with Allison and pulled away from them all," said Petty with a grin after winning \$23,075. "Running with Allison, I got a 15 or 16 second lead and was able to hold on."

"I didn't arrange the draft. I guess it just came about."

Petty, leading the race when the rains came at the halfway mark, spent the two-hour delay sitting in the pits, "drinking milk, signing autographs and telling dirty jokes."

When the race started again, Petty, after his last pit stop, grabbed the lead for keeps from Darrell Waltrip with 50 miles remaining and went on to win the race.

Shorter tops road race in Atlanta

ATLANTA — Olympian Frank Shorter beat out a field of about 6,000 runners to win the 6.2-mile Peachtree Road Race in 29:20.4 Monday and pronounced the course "tough."

It was the gold medalist's second win in two days. In Chicago Sunday, Shorter won the 12.4 mile — First Chicago Distance Classic.

Shorter edged Bill Rodgers of Boston who finished with a time of 29:26, followed by the 1976 Road Race winner, Don Kardong at 30:09, and Robbie Perkins with 30:11.

Favored Lasse Viren, the famous Finn who has won four Olympic gold medals for distance running, finished 9th with 30:37.

The eighth annual Road Race, sponsored by the Atlanta Track Club and the Atlanta Journal-Constitution, follows a course along Atlanta's wellknown Peachtree Street from a shopping center area to the heart of downtown.

No changes in Seattle Slew's plans

INGLEWOOD, Calif. — Triple Crown winner Seattle Slew may have been beaten for the first time in his spectacular career but his owners are not discouraged and plan to race him again.

"It won't change our plans to run him this fall," Mickey Taylor said in the wake of Seattle Slew's poor showing Sunday in the \$316,000 Swaps Stakes at Hollywood Park.

Seattle Slew was sent off as a 1-5 favorite but came in fourth, 16 lengths back, behind J. O. Tobin, who gave Bill Shoemaker his 124th victory in a race of \$100,000 or more, Shoemaker's 703rd stakes triumph and his 7,244th win. Affiliate was second and Text third.

Seattle Slew's owners, Karen and Mickey Taylor and Jim and Sally Hills, planned to keep him in Southern California for "a couple of days," then fly him to Longacres in Seattle Wednesday to be shown at that track Friday and Saturday.

Crum expected to take UCLA job

LOS ANGELES — Denny Crum, a former John Wooden No. 1 assistant who has compiled a 139-37 coaching record in six seasons at Louisville, is expected to become the second coach in the post-Wooden Era at UCLA this week.

According to reports, Crum, 40, was offered the job by Bruins' athletic director J. D. Morgan last week and he told Morgan he would mull over the offer during the Fourth of July weekend.

"The job is Denny's if he wants it," a high-placed UCLA source said "and everyone expects him to want it."

Sports people

Vladimir Yashchenko of the Soviet Union says he was so confident about his high jumping form that he had to try an unheard of 7' 8½" jump before he settled for a new world record at 7' 7¾" . . . Yashchenko, 18, Sunday bettered the world mark of 7' 7¼" during the U.S.A.-U.S.S.R. Junior Track and Field Meet at the University of Richmond.

George Dyer, who trailed Hurley Haywood for most of the race, took the lead with two laps to go early Monday and won the Paul Revere 250 in his turbo-Porsche 934 at the Daytona International Speedway . . . Buddy Melges of the United States, one of the favorites at the World Soling Yacht Championships in Oslo, led from start to finish Monday in the first round of the eight-day competition.

Red Sox rip eight homers

From Herald Wire Services

On the Fourth of July, it was only fitting that the Boston Red Sox thrilled a Fenway Park crowd with an awesome display of aerial fireworks.

The Red Sox ended a nine-game losing streak and a four-game homer drought with a major league record-tying eight home run barrage Monday to defeat the Toronto Blue Jays 9-6. Boston became only the sixth club in major league history to crash eight homers — Minnesota being the last club to do it in 1963.

George Scott, the American League home run leader, and Fred Lynn each smashed a pair of homers. Trailing 6-5 in the eighth inning, Lynn smashed his second homer of the game to tie the game. Jim Rice followed with his 19th round-tripper of the season, chasing Toronto's losing reliever Chuck Hartenstein, 0-2. Carl Yastrzemski greeted Mike Willis with a towering shot into the right-field bleachers and one out later, Scott added his 23rd of the year.

BUTCH HOBSON AND Bernie Carbo slammed back-to-back homers in the seventh for Boston and Otto Velez hit a two-run shot for the Blue Jays.

Elsewhere in afternoon action, Minnesota's Paul Thormodsgard blanked Milwaukee 5-0.

Thormodsgard, 6-4, scattered five hits in pitching the Twins' first shut-out of the season. Mike Cabbage gave him all the support he needed with a three-run homer in the third. Rod Carew struck out twice and went 0-3 to lower his major league leading batting average to .402.

ROOKIE EDDIE Murray's 11th home run was a two-run shot that ignited a six-run sixth inning Monday night when the Baltimore Orioles blasted Mark Fidrych and the Detroit Tigers 6-4.

Rudy May posted his eighth complete game at Detroit's expense although Fidrych, now 6-3, had four-hit the Orioles before the explosive sixth.

IN THE NATIONAL League Dave Parker lined the first pitch in the bottom of the ninth inning over the right-field fence for his 12th home run of the year to give the Pittsburgh Pi-

rates a 4-3 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals an day doubleheader.

The Pirates took the first game 5-2.

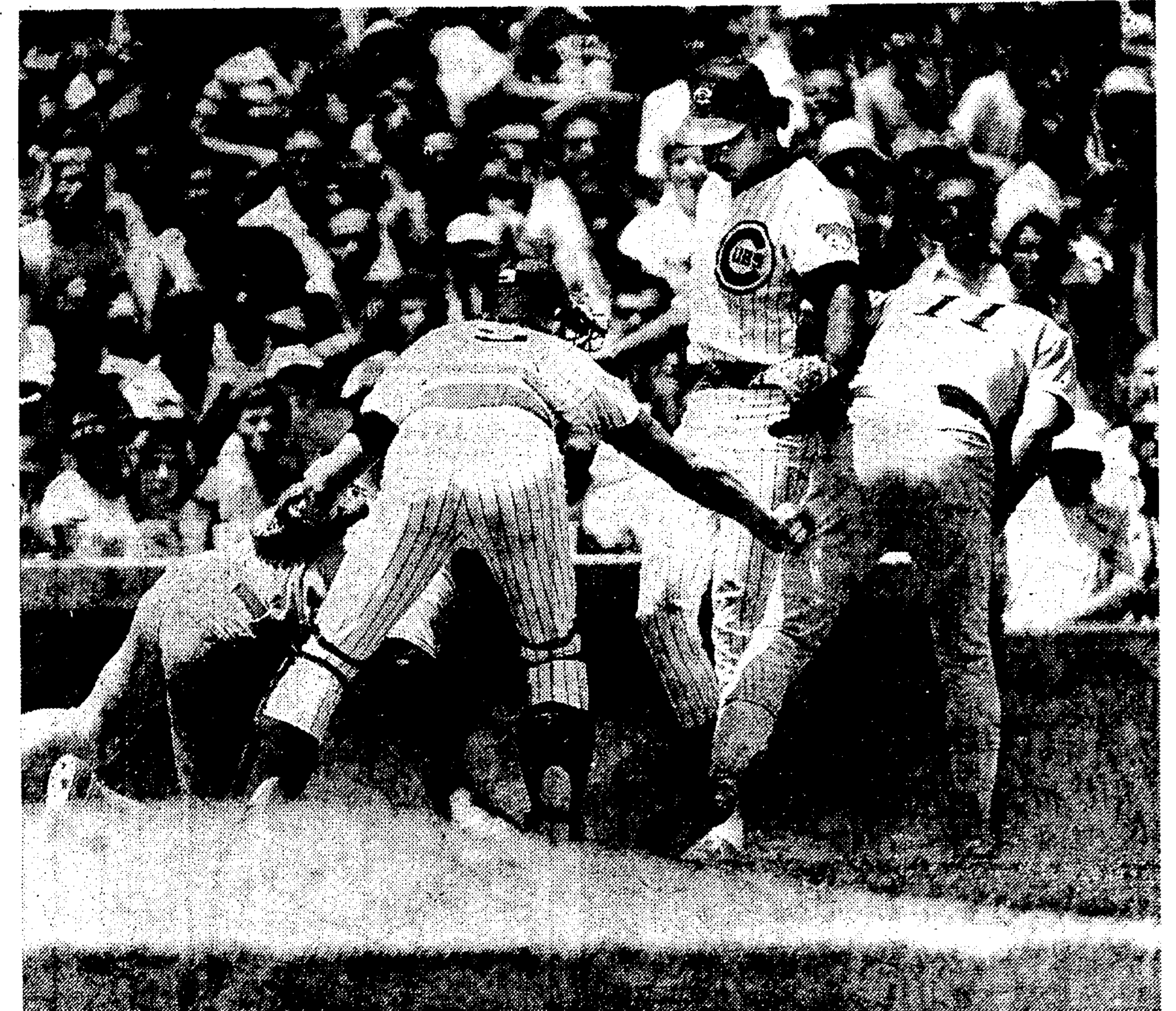
Kent Tekulve, 6-1, who pitched the ninth inning for the Pirates, picked up the victory. Rawly Eastwick suffered his third defeat in six decisions.

Omar Moreno drove in three of the five Pittsburgh runs in the first game, sending home the go-ahead run in the fourth inning with an infield single and belting a two-run homer in the eighth.

RIGHT HANDER Don Sutton hurled a three-hit shutout and Ron Cey drove

in two runs with three straight singles to lead the Los Angeles Dodgers to a 4-0 victory over the San Francisco Giants.

The victory gave the Dodgers a sweep of the four-game series and the loss was the seventh straight for the Giants.



CONFUSION is the name of the game here as Cubs' catcher Steve Swisher tags Montreal's Wayne Garrett, right, with the ball and Andre Dawson, left, with his glove in wild first game of the Fourth of July doubleheader. The play was set

up on a missed bunt with the bases loaded, bringing two men to third base in a rundown. Garrett was called out. The Expos won, 19-3. (Photo by Dom Najolia)

'Hot competition' for prep feature

Illinois coach Lou Henson, caught in a whirlwind Big Ten recruiting year, described his incoming freshmen as "three of the top four basketball prospects in the state."

Based on their performances, this seemed like a reasonable designation for Joliet's 6-5 Mike Jones, Chicago Westinghouse's 6-7 Eddie Johnson and Peoria Richwoods' 6-6 Mark Smith.

But they'll have to prove it to an eager corps of Illinois cagers next week in the annual summer contests at Illinois State's Horton Fieldhouse.

FOUR SQUADS reported Sunday to Normal. The Class AA North-South clash is scheduled for 4 p.m. on July 9th, the Class A game following at 6 p.m. It is bound to be "hot competition" if for no other reason than the absence of air conditioning in the fieldhouse.

"The games were moved up to the 4 o'clock starting time this year to facilitate the media and to allow fans who may have traveled a long distance to return home at a reasonable hour," explains our Bloomington informant. This won't help the on-court conditions for the athletes but it won't reduce the competitiveness of the rivals. And new Illini Johnson and Jones, currently rooming together on campus and working construction in Clinton, feel the pressure.

"I always feel I have something to prove," said Jones, the more talkative of the two. "We'll have a little more desire in this game. I'm not in top shape yet but I'm getting there."

JONES RECOGNIZES the significance of representing not only the state university but the Big Ten, which has outdone itself in attracting the nation's premier players this year.

"A lot of high school players have seen what is happening in the Big Ten, and they believe that's where the competition is. It is a challenge to go against the other top players," said Jones.

An unusually flamboyant ball-handler for one so large (6-5, 190), Jones scored 18 points in a New York all-star game and added 18 in one of two Chicago-suburb duels. The lankier Johnson led a U.S. all-star team in rebounding on a 10-game Eastern tour, and added 18 points in the one Chicago-suburb contest in which he played. He also played in two games against a northern Indiana all-star foe, hitting a high of 16 points in the second of two losses.

"THE VALUE OF these games," analyzes Johnson, "is that you stay in shape and you get to see how you stack up against other top players. It is mostly individual, with very little teamwork. I have learned that I can hang in there with them but I haven't really played as well as I should."

Johnson, who graduated June 13, wasted little time in moving to



Loren Tate

campus. He and Jones are working at the same site with several other UI cagers, including Audie Matthews, Rich Adams and Ken Ferdinand, and drawing \$11.67 an hour (minus a \$240 fee for joining the union). Such attractive work is a benefit of their anticipated position of prominence in the growing UI basketball program.

At the same time, they have been competing against Illini varsitymen at 12 noon each day at Huff Gym, and beginning weight training.

Neither has ever lifted before. Work has been prescribed to help them improve upper body strength and jumping ability.

Seeing the two plebes next to Levi Cobb, upcoming sophomore, emphasizes that need. Cobb was already well developed as a Morgan Park senior. Work in the Henson program has toughened him even further.

JONES AND JOHNSON moved from the noon scrimmages to Normal. There they are competing for positions under coach Don Morris of Rock Island Alleman, and will participate in special scrimmages against the Class A all-stars prior to the July 9th game.

It is strictly a prestige thing. Last year's viewers recall that Mascoutah's Steve Lanter didn't have a particularly good all-star experience in Normal, yet he became a season-long starter for Henson's Illini.

These new Illini feel the pressure of the situation, playing on the campus of the UI's nearest Division I rival, and they will strive to prove Henson's judgment of them is correct. That subject will draw repeated evaluations throughout the week.

The real test, of course, will come in the months and years ahead. This is just one minor step along the way.

McKenna added to star contest

Palatine's Kevin McKenna is a late addition to the roster of high school players slated to perform this weekend in all-star games at Illinois State's Horton Fieldhouse.

The 6-7 McKenna broke the Palatine career (1,576) and single season (618) scoring records. His 22.2 scoring average was tops in the Mid-Suburban League.

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BROTHER JUNIPER

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Ask Andy

Wild turkeys gobbling just fine, thanks

Andy sends the Encyclopaedia Britannica's 1977 Yearbook of Science and the Future to Cindy McLean, 9, of Mt. Holly, N.C., for her question:

ARE THERE STILL WILD TURKEYS?

In the days of the Pilgrims, the wild turkey was in plentiful supply throughout the New England area. In fact, until the Revolutionary war started, the birds were hunted by almost every citizen and were also available in the markets for one cent per pound.

As men moved back from the coast and settled deeper into North America, the wild turkeys were literally wiped out. More than 100 years ago they all but vanished from the New England woods.

Today, thanks to detailed hunting regulations and management of the wild birds, turkeys in limited numbers can be found in woodlands from Pennsylvania south into Florida. In some areas, a limited open hunting season is even offered for those who want to find their dinners in the wilds.

Turkeys have been domesticated and raised by poultrymen as an important food product for more than four centuries. During recent years, however, special selective breeding has brought about a type of bird that especially pleases the home chef. Very popular now is a small white turkey which can be plucked much more easily by the poultryman than was the larger bronze bird. The white bird matures more quickly and has a much larger breast of white meat than his old relative. He's also very tender and flavorful.

Still, the 20 to 30 pound turkey continues to have his place — although lots of new home owners have to pass him up for the overall variety.

Turkeys are natives of the New World. The Spanish conquistadors found them domesticated by the Indians in Mexico in the 16th century and took them back to Europe, where they quickly became favorites. Wild, they originally could be found from Maine to South Dakota and then southward through Mexico to Guatemala.

Benjamin Franklin put up a good case to select the wild turkey as the American national symbol, rather than the bald eagle. The eagle, he pointed out, was a fish-eating scavenger that was a native of Canada and northeastern Asia, while the turkey was thoroughly native and also very handsome and useful. Franklin lost his campaign, as we know, and the eagle was selected.

Andy sends a Denoyer-Geppert World Globe to Teresa Lo, 12, of Burnaby, British Columbia, Canada, for her question:

WHAT IS A BLACK HOLE IN SPACE?

Some astronomers believe that what is called a black hole in space may actually be the area occupied by a large star which collapsed and fell inward from its own weight. They believe that perhaps the star compressed as it collapsed and its density increased tremendously. The force continues so strong that nearby objects, such as comets and planets, continue to orbit. The force is also so great that even the star's light cannot escape.

The black hole theories have not been proven.

Many astronomers, however, believe that black holes make up as much as a third of the material in the earth's galaxy, the Milky Way.

Do you have a question to Ask Andy? Send it on a post card with your name, age and complete address to Ask Andy in care of The Herald, P. O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006. Entries are open to girls and boys 7 to 17.

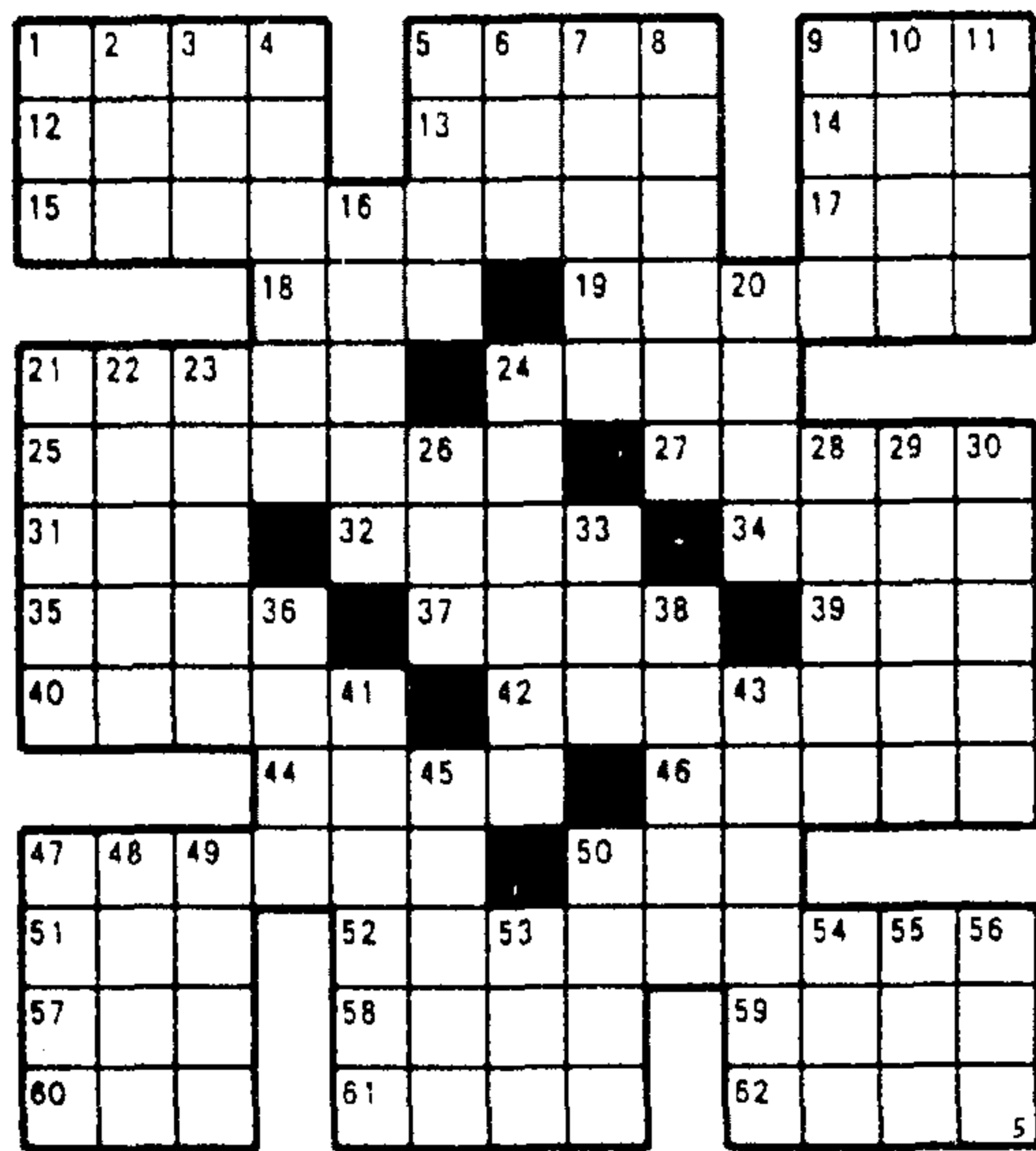
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ACROSS

- Bidding
- Pleas
- Amaze
- Disreputable
- Evil giant
- Hammariskjold
- Criminal
- (comp. wd.)
- Genetic material
- (abbr.)
- Process
- leather
- Drunk
- Trousers/fabric
- Goad
- Unbeliever
- Chemical measure
- Same (prefix)
- Swerve
- Woman's name
- Disrupt
- City in Oklahoma
- Air Force for women (abbr.)
- Laundry appliance
- Conceited person
- Sediment
- Jots down
- Ululates
- Tiny speck
- Handball point
- Learn
- Hockey league (abbr.)
- Sports group
- Court
- Negative prefix
- Montreal world's fair
- Oboe
- DOWN
- English

Answer to Previous Puzzle

AVE BEEN BEET
UAR BELSA BLAH
RIGIDITY LUCE
ANON ESE CHE
FAIR TRI
WHOOPS LAUDED
AEC BLUE BANE
LATE ESAU TON
ELATES SAGEST
GEL HEWIN ATIP
AVO MIA ATIP
BENE TINCTURE
LIAR ETUI BIN
ELLE MIND ASS



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R
is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's. X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

XCS MVA VHQQFABM WFXA,
JHOB BVCPWJ KA SFICS-
CPBWO QWHTTAJ, TFIVMB
WAXM CQAT MC GVHTGA. —
NFITCT NG JCTHWJ

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: I WISH THERE WERE WINDOWS TO MY SOUL, SO YOU COULD SEE SOME OF MY FEELINGS. — ARTEMUS WARD

STAR GAZER ★★
By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide
According to the Stars.
To develop message for Tuesday,
read words corresponding to numbers
of your Zodiac birth sign.

ZODIAC	DATE	WORDS
ARIES	MAR. 21 - APR. 19	11-14, 29-40, 48-64, 73
TAURUS	APR. 20 - MAY 20	54-57, 68-69, 71-77, 79-81
GEMINI	MAY 21 - JUNE 20	13-21, 30-37, 52-59, 80-86
CANCER	JUNE 21 - JULY 22	1-8, 9-34, 46-60, 75
LEO	JULY 23 - AUG. 22	26-27, 33-35, 43-50, 62
VIRGO	AUG. 23 - SEPT. 22	23-39, 49-56, 66-76, 82-90
LIBRA	SEPT. 23 - OCT. 22	41-45, 51-55, 61-67, 70
SCORPIO	OCT. 23 - NOV. 21	12-15, 18-32, 36-38, 84-88
SAGITTARIUS	NOV. 22 - DEC. 21	44-47, 53-58, 72-78, 83-89
CAPRICORN	DEC. 22 - JAN. 19	2-7, 16-20, 25-63, 65
AQUARIUS	JAN. 20 - FEB. 18	4-12, 24, 31-42, 74
PISCES	FEB. 19 - MAR. 20	3-6, 17-19, 22-28, 85-87

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople

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SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox

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Oswald and James Jacoby

Win at bridge

Jais' lead sinks contract

Pierre Jais of France has long been recognized as one of the world's greatest players. The test of greatness includes a thorough knowledge of the fundamentals of the game, correct principles of bidding and play plus a real extra — the ability to take unusual action successfully.

His three heart opening is an example. He might well have opened one heart, but look what that bid did to his opponents. North passed and South elected to double with his two-suit hand. North jumped to five clubs and the cinch

spade game had gone to that bourne of space and time from which no traveler returns.

On the other hand, it took some real play by Jais to beat the five-diamond contract. He started by leading his ace of clubs. Then he boldly underled his ace of hearts. East produced the king and led back a club.

There was no way to keep Jais' jack of trumps from collecting the setting trick.

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NORTH			
AKQ10			
Q10			
5			
AK986432			

WEST (D)			
J3			
AJ97643			
J32			
A			

EAST			
842			
K85			
874			
QJ75			

SOUTH			
A9765			
2			
AKQ1096			
10			

Neither vulnerable

West	North	East	South
3♥	Pass	Pass	Dbl.
Pass	5♠	Pass	5♦
Pass	Pass	Pass	
Opening lead — A♠			

THE BORN LOSER

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MARK TRAIL

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The Fourth in Skokie—nonviolent protests

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Byline report

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"We came here to stop them," (Continued on Page 3)

KKK rally turns to riot in Columbus

— Page 3

THE HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Des Plaines

106th Year—15

Tuesday, July 5, 1977

28 Pages — 15 Cents

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Drums bang, flutes toot city's pride

by SCOTT FOSDICK

Bands, politicians and clowns steamed down Lee Street Monday in defiance of a 95-degree heat that scorched the Des Plaines Fourth of July parade.

The sultry air would have wilted less determined marchers, but pride and occasional breezes buoyed the paraders' spirits, and they somehow marched on to their destination — the Des Plaines Elks Club.

Far from letting the heat defeat them, the marchers showed more patriotic vigor than has been seen since George and his plucky band of revolutionaries crossed the Delaware, at a decidedly cooler time of year.

IT TAKES MORE than heat to keep the moms, dads and awe-struck toddlers of Des Plaines away from the Chamber of Commerce's annual parade. Tony Kaitschuck, the chamber's

executive director, has been organizing these Independence Day marches for the past 17 years, and has earned the reputation of putting on the most entertaining parades in the Northwest suburbs.

The 100-unit parade drew several thousand to the curbs and sidewalks of Lee Street to witness the marching feet of military corps and listen to the strains of brass fanfares.

Highlighting the parade were the six drum and bugle corps that had competed the night before in the chamber's annual "Music in Motion" exhibition.

The Northstars, of Kitchener, Ont., Canada, took first in the competition, followed by the Long Island Kingmen, of New York. The Emerald Knights Corps, which placed first in last year's competition, dropped to third this year.

The parade was decked with scores of floats and motorcades sponsored by businesses, civic organizations and political representatives. Several city aldermen marched the entire route from the corner of Oakton and Lee streets to the Elks Club on the North Side.

Winners of the float competition will be announced later this week by the chamber of commerce.



PROUDLY THEY WAVE — Flags and girls adorn the Chamber of Commerce float in Des Plaines' 1977 Fourth of July parade

down Lee Street. More than 100 units participated in Monday's parade, as partici-

pants rode, marched or struggled through the 95-degree heat and humidity.

This morning in The Herald

Why work full-time?

Temporary workers, shunning full-time jobs, manage to work without being tied down to a five-day grind week after week. They number approximately 1.5 million, or one-sixth of the U.S. labor force. Some firms even hire executives on a temporary basis. — Business

Mom turns barber

Taking a scissors shy child to the barbershop or hairdresser can be a traumatic experience for both parent and child. But with a little help from a new book, parents can spare themselves the frustration and expense by cutting their children's hair at home. — Sect. 2, Page 1.

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The Index, Weather on Page 2.

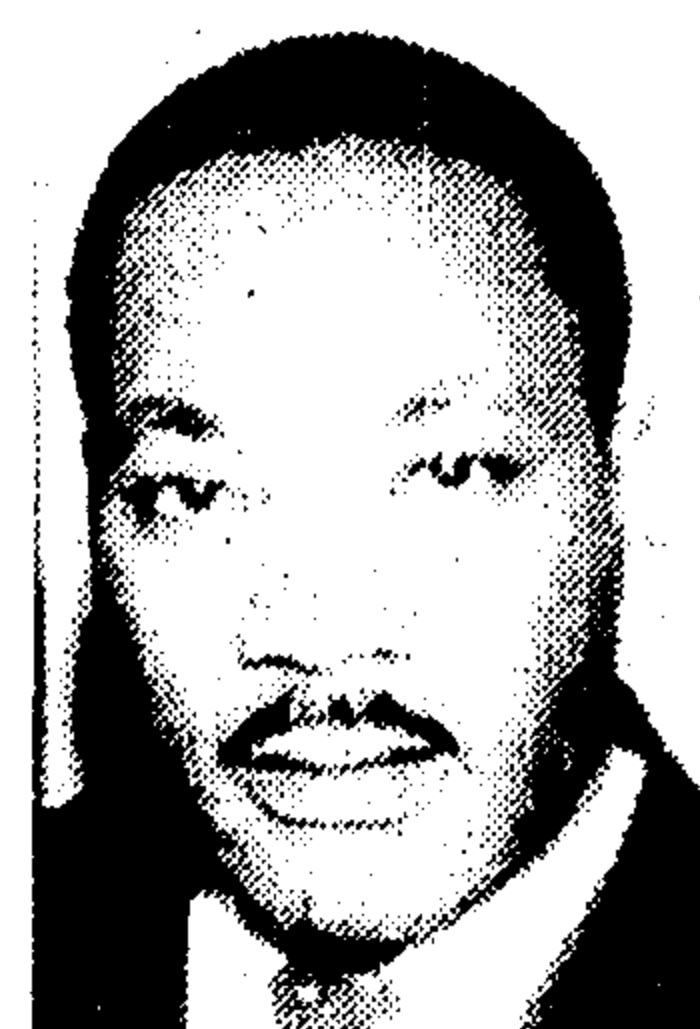
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11 city students earn diplomas

Des Plaines students receiving degrees during spring commencement ceremonies included Gloria Moizahn and Mark E. Thompson, Augustana College; Douglas R. Moore, master degree, University of Illinois; Lori Lampert, William Woods College and Michael Steinken, master's degree, Loyola University Stritch School of

Medicine. Diplomas were awarded to: Sherrie Sir, Northwest Texas Hospital School of Nursing; Helen Henderson and Trudy Maybach, Barat College; Elizabeth I. Okulski, Temple University; Ronald Weisman, Hamline University and William A. Weaver, Rhode Island School of Design.

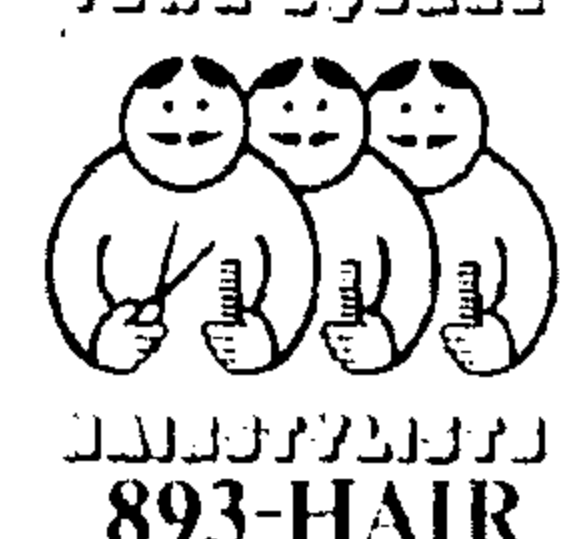
Dist. 59 schedules meeting tonight

The Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 Board of Education will meet at 7:30 p.m. today at the administration building, 2123 S. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights.

A new principal for Marshall School in Elk Grove Village is to be appointed tonight.



FORMERLY OF TAHOE SHOPPING CENTER
INVITES ALL HIS PATRONS TO SEE HIM AT



93-HAIR

303 Town Square Shopping Center

Schaumburg

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PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

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28th Year—220

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28 Pages — 15 Cents

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Village to act on ethics code tonight

Major changes that would relax requirements of the village ethics code will be acted upon tonight by the Wheeling Village Board.

The board will meet at 8:30 p.m. at the village hall, 255 W. Dundee Rd.

The amendments to the ethics ordinance were proposed by Trustees Robert Ross and Robert Powers and are supported by Village Pres. William Hein. The three, who campaigned together on a platform of open government, have said the current ordinance is too vague and that some of the requirements are too stringent.

MEMBERS OF THE Wheeling Ethics Commission last week said they disagree with the majority of proposed changes in the code. Ira Bird, commission chairman, said the village needs to have a code "as strict as we can have it for the good of the village."

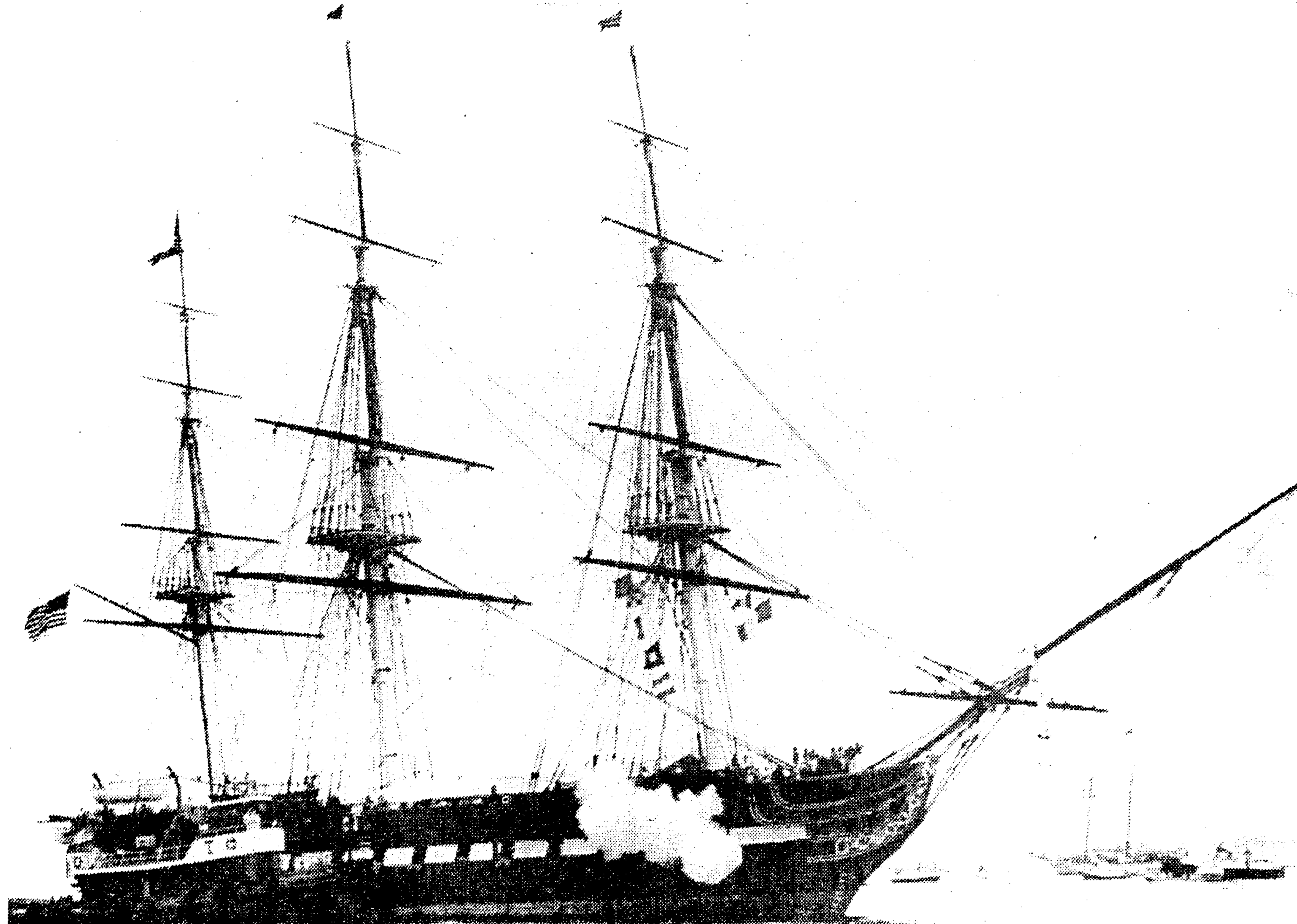
The proposed amendments would require a \$25 deposit from anyone filing a complaint with the ethics commission. If the commission finds the complaint is without merit, the deposit would be retained by the village. If the complaint is upheld, the \$25 would be returned. Powers said the fee is to discourage frivolous complaints.

The proposed changes would limit disclosure statements to dealings within 10 miles of the village. The current ordinance, approved in March, requires trustees to reveal all business holdings and dealings regardless of location.

The new law also changes the definition of immediate family to include only spouses, children and other persons legally dependent on an official as defined by the Internal Revenue Service.

The current definition of immediate family includes an individual's spouse, children, parents, grandparents, grandchildren, brother, sister, parent-in-law, brother-in-law, sister-in-law, aunt, uncle or first cousin or the spouse of any such person.

Village officials are prohibited from taking any actions that will financially benefit themselves or members of their immediate family according to the ethics ordinance.



Battles remembered

THE U.S.S. CONSTITUTION on its annual turnaround cruise Monday fires her cannons off Castle Island in Boston Harbor to celebrate America's 201st birthday. The Constitution is the oldest commissioned warship afloat in the world. It was launched in Octo-

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Pal-Waukee crash report tonight

The National Transportation and Safety Board today will report the findings of its investigation into the April 27 Pal-Waukee Airport crash.

Prospect Heights Mayor Richard Wolf said a board official will make the report public at the city council meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Gary Mo-

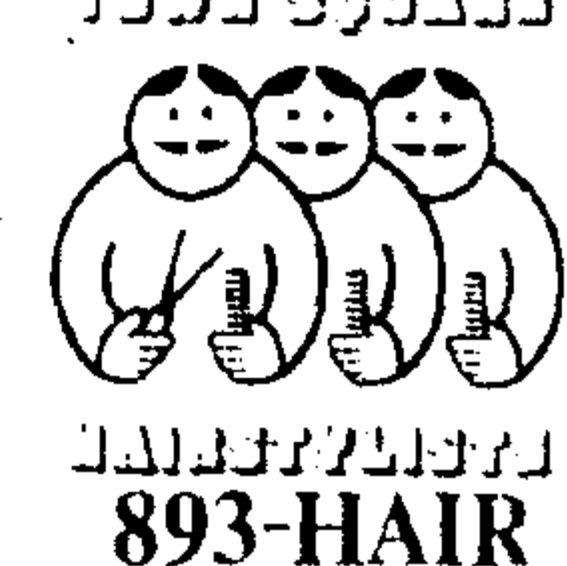
rava Recreation Center, 110 W. Camp McDonald Rd.

Four persons were injured when a Sabreliner jet owned by Rockwell International Inc. slammed into the Lewis International Inc. building, 55 E. Palatine Rd.

The injured, included the pilot and co-pilot, an employee at Lewis and a passing motorist.

The plane skidded across a runway and struck two cars on Palatine Road before coming to a stop in the Lewis building.

FORMERLY OF TAHOE SHOPPING CENTER
INVITES ALL HIS PATRONS TO SEE HIM AT
JUNE 30, 1977



HAIR
893-HAIR

303 Town Square Shopping Center

Schaumburg

The Fourth in Skokie—nonviolent protests

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Byline report

Marsha Bosley



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"We came here to stop them," (Continued on Page 3)

KKK rally turns to riot in Columbus

- Page 3

THE HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Buffalo Grove

11th Year—117

Tuesday, July 5, 1977

28 Pages — 15 Cents

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Village should study developing parcel: report

Buffalo Grove should consider acting as the developer for the proposed 80-acre town center, a plan commission report recommends.

"My particular concern is that we might not be able to really bring off the village center development the way we envision it if we don't take some additional steps beyond those already taken," Carl Genrich, plan commission chairman, told the village board in a letter.

Steps already taken include commissioning a 1974 study of the town center concept and establishing a special committee to investigate ways to stimulate development of the center, which is planned as a mix of commercial, residential and public uses.

THE SPECIAL COMMITTEE recommended in June that development be left to property owners within the center, bounded by Buffalo Grove Road, Ill. Rte. 83 and the new Lake-Cook Road.

The committee also suggested that if private efforts fail, the village consider buying some of the center land to stimulate development.

"In essence, it (the recommendation) is the same thing the committee said if things don't move," said

Trustee Howard Keister, who chairs the town center committee. The village board will consider the recommendation at 8 tonight at village hall, 50 Raupp Blvd.

Keister said he favors the village staff investigating how the village could finance purchase of some of the center property.

ONE ROADBLOCK to development has been the large number of people who own property in the center.

Developers are hesitant to become involved in a project which will involve negotiating with as many as 40 property owners, the committee has reported.

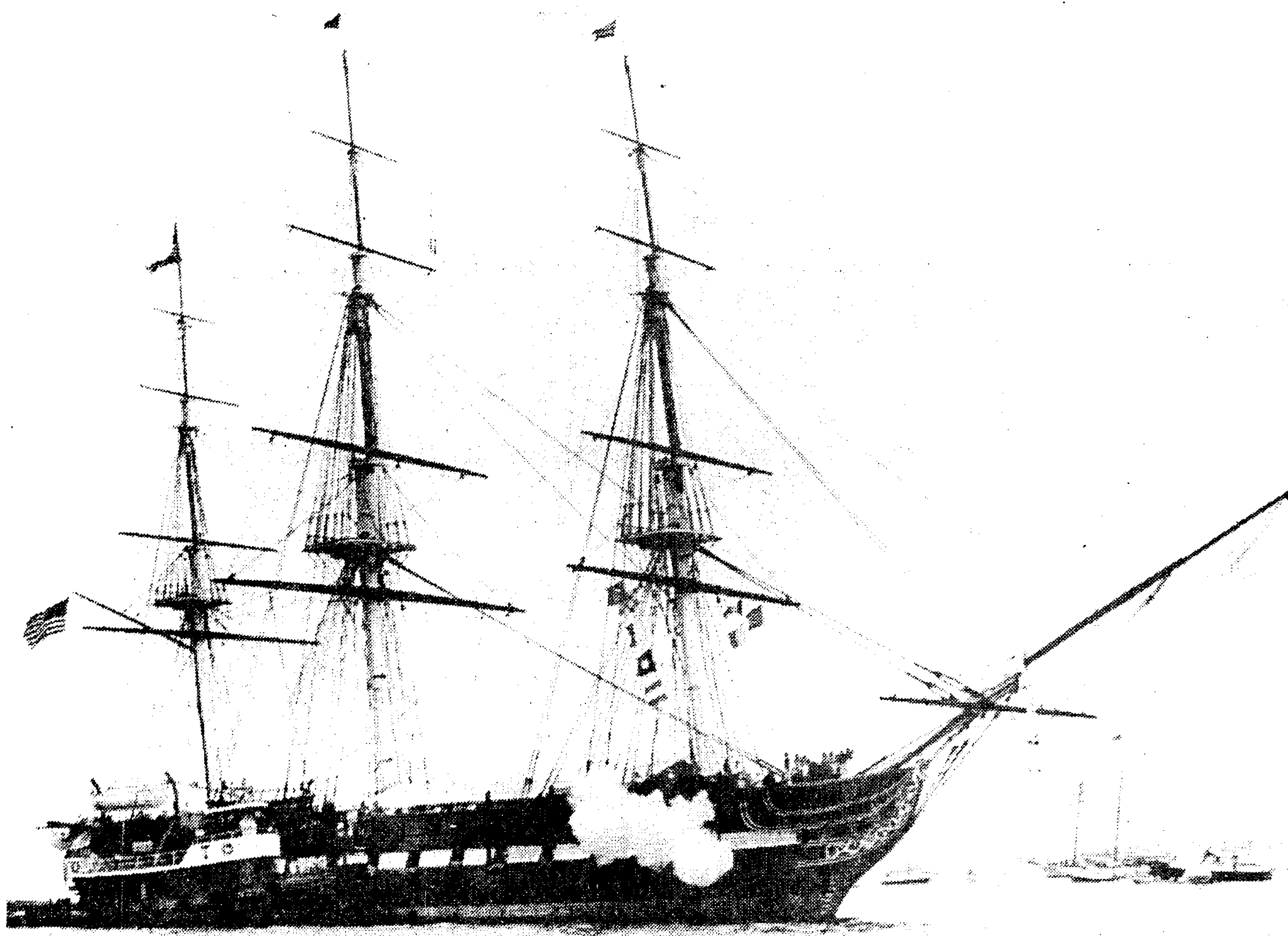
That problem could be overcome by a village purchase of all or a large portion of the property, Keister said.

One property owner, Francis Callaghan, has been trying to organize the other owners into a group to negotiate with potential developers as a unit rather than as individuals.

"I feel personally that authorizing the staff to further explore these kinds of possibilities does not preclude Frank Callaghan, for example, from continuing his efforts to bring this together and he should continue to receive from the village all of the support he needs," Genrich wrote.

Such support could involve some type of incentive to the first owner to come to the village with development plans, Village Pres. Edward Fabish said.

"If we want to get that town center development we're going to have to prime the pump somehow," Fabish said.



Battles remembered

THE U.S.S. CONSTITUTION on its annual turnaround cruise Monday fires her cannons off Castle Island in Boston Harbor to celebrate America's 201st birthday.

The Constitution is the oldest commissioned warship afloat in the world. It was launched in Octo-

ber of 1797 and currently is docked at the 1st Naval District in Boston.

This morning in The Herald

Why work full-time?

Temporary workers, sharing full-time jobs, manage to work without being bent down to a five-day grind week after week. They number approximately 13 million, or one-sixth of the U.S. labor force. Some firms even hire executives on a temporary basis. — Business

Mom turns barber

Taking a scissors-shy child to the barbershop or hairdresser can be a traumatic experience for both parent and child. But with a little help from a new book, parents can spare themselves the frustration and expense by cutting their children's hair at home. — Sect 2, Page 1.

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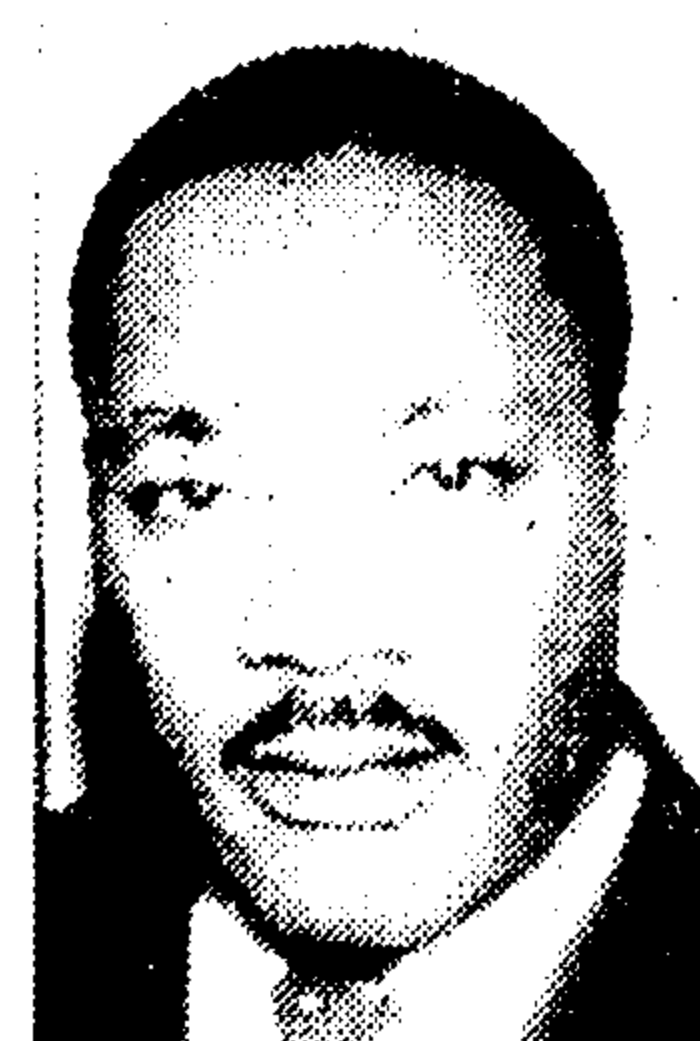
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Dist. 21 budget hikes spending

by DIANE GRANAT

After a year of austerity, Wheeling Township Dist. 21 is planning to enter the 1977-78 school year with a budget that provides a 9.5 per cent increase in spending.

The board of education has started to review a \$13.9 million proposed budget for the coming school year. The budget projects a \$1.2 million increase from 1976-77 expenditures of

The increased spending anticipated for the coming school year reflects an improved revenue situation. The district's income is expected to climb from \$12.2 million in 1976-77 to \$13.6 million in 1977-78.

The new budget proposal brings Dist. 21's spending slightly above the 1975-76 level, the year before extensive budget cuts were made. The budget for this past school year was 4.6 per cent lower than 1975-76. The

drop was the result of the elimination of 50 teaching posts and cuts in administration and supplies.

Tentative figures for the 1977-78 budget show expenses will exceed revenue by about \$350,000. Revenue figures are incomplete, however, because the district does not know how much its assessed valuation or state aid will be in 1977-78, John Barger, associate superintendent, said.

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 Women's news: Marianne Scott

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21st Year—42

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Firefighters make mud of village cops

Elk Grove Village residents celebrated Independence Day in many ways, including one group of village policemen who beat the heat by taking a mud bath courtesy of the firemen.

The firemen cooled off the police in a tug-of-war as the final event in a "Superstars" competition at Lions Park on Elk Grove Boulevard.

The firemen captured six of the seven events, losing only Sunday's bowling competition. They won a swimming relay and innertube race Sunday, and swept Monday's track events and the tug-of-war.

A CROWD OF 200 watched the morning track events at Elk Grove High School. The 12-man teams clashed in a mile relay race, a two-mile bicycle relay and a 120-yard obstacle course.

The obstacle course was the biggest crowd pleaser, as the teams struggled over an eight-foot wall, crawled through a long tube, high stepped through tires, ducked under another tube, jumped a pool of water, leaped over a high jump bar and jumped three hurdles.

The afternoon tug-of-war in the park also drew a large crowd. The two 1,200-pound teams squared off across a dirt pit, which had been soaked with water. After a momentary stand-off, the firefighters began to drag the policemen toward the mire. The struggle was soon over, and the firefighters were declared the champions.

The police accepted defeat gracefully, but vowed to return for the challenge next year.

"It's all just fun, but it would have been more fun if we would have won," said Ed Dahlquist, a police community service officer.

The two departments hope to attract other village groups to the competition next year.

Park activities began at noon at Lions Park with a flag raising by Elk Grove VFW Post 9324.



IT'S A MUD BATH for Elk Grove Village police officers as they are defeated by village

firemen in a tug-of-war Monday afternoon at Lions Park. The tug-of-war was the last of

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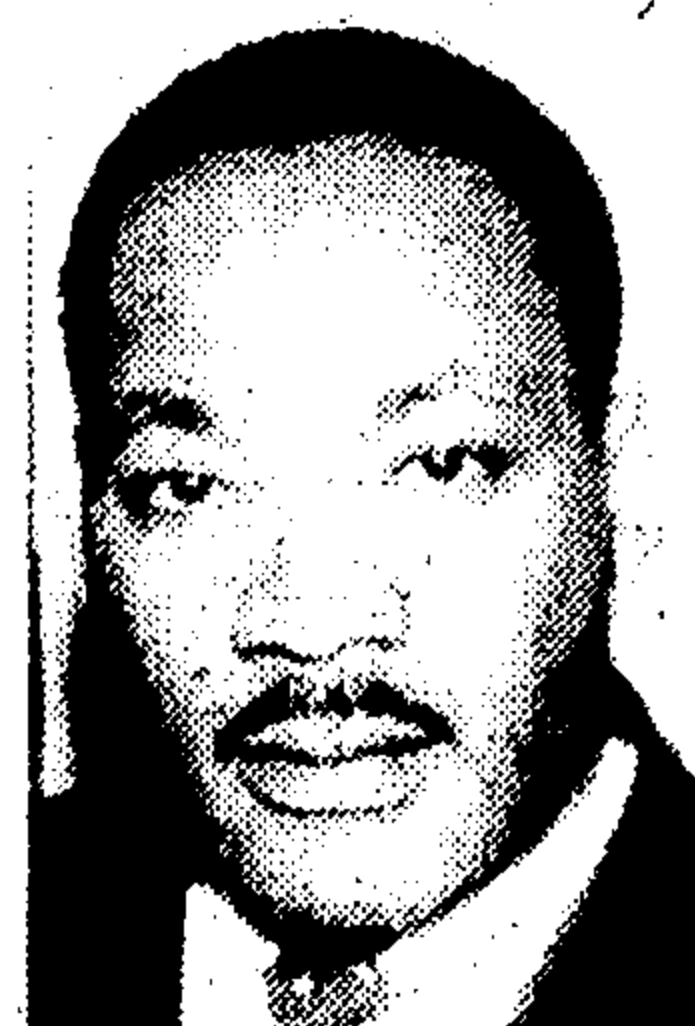
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"That's what gave me the idea to do something about this," Patty said. "Last year I found a dead duck near the pond that obviously had been stoned to death. And I've seen more of the same ever since. What's going on isn't right."

Her friend, Leslie, who lives at 812 E. Olive St., joins Patty in anger over the situation. "I've heard kids who live around the park talking about what's going on and I don't think the park district or police or anybody is aware of it. I just don't think it's fair."

The girls say if they don't get results soon they will circulate a petition around the neighborhood and present it to the village board.

"The ducks stay here all winter because the neighbors around here feed them," Patty said. "We don't want to see them hurt because a lot of people care about them. We care about them a lot."

Area students get degrees, honors

Southern Illinois University recently gave degrees to six Elk Grove Village residents.

They are: John S. Craft, Karyn L. Kozak, Karen L. McGarrity, De-Vendra P. Nanyar, Denise L. Ratzek and Marilyn J. Willard.

Degrees also were awarded to Virginia G. Wright, Barat College; Bona M. Kollars, Blackburn College; Barbara Driscoll, Benedictine College; John C. Cosgriff, St. Mary's College;

Gail Lee Forsythe, Lewis University.

Nine students from Lively Junior High School, 999 Leicester Rd., Elk Grove Village, recently participated at the Illinois Music Educators Assn. District Festival at Highland Park High School.

Performing in the program were: John Golemo, Leonard Somogy, Gail Schneider, Irene Greener, Linda Carlson, Bill Wagner, Bob Gluppen, Kevin McCormick, and Laura Kan.

Dist. 59 schedules meeting tonight

The Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 Board of Education will meet at 7:30 p.m. today at the administration building, 2123 S. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights.

Items on the agenda include a discussion on raising rental fees for organizations which use the district's schools and adopting an elective program stressing basic skills and discipline.

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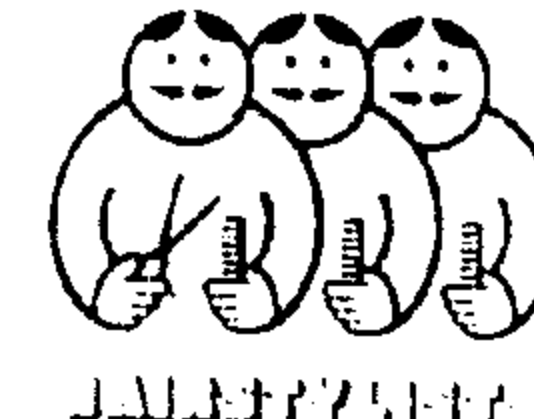
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The Fourth in Skokie—nonviolent protests

Nothing was more important to Ben Kryska Monday than joining several hundred of his Jewish brethren in an anti-Nazi rally in Skokie.

He came to protest the existence of the National Socialist Party in America. The fact that it was the 201st birthday of the United States was secondary.

"I was in nine different concentration camps," said Kryska, 58, whose parents, two brothers and two sisters were among the six million Jewish victims of Nazi war atrocities in Hitler's Germany. "I remember in 1939

when no one wanted to believe it could happen in Europe. I was forced to watch my brother hang. Every time I think about it, I start choking."

All of the elements of a demonstration were present at the Mayer Kaplan Jewish Community Center, 5050 Church St., Skokie — Jewish Defense Leaguers in fatigues and crash helmets, the bull horns, the signs, the clenched fists, the chanting. Despite the sweltering heat, the protesters rallied behind JDL leader Rabbi Meir Kahane chanting "Six million never again" and "Kill the Nazis now."

Byline report

Marsha Bosley



CHICAGO NAZI LEADER Frank Collin and his followers, however, obeyed a court order prohibiting the party's Fourth of July march in the

predominantly Jewish suburb, and did not show. Although two Illinois State Police helicopters hovered over the demonstrators and the Skokie Public Library, adjacent to village hall, was packed with state police on call, no violence or arrests were reported.

"I'm a pacifist. I don't believe in violence," said Skokiean Marlene Kramer who, like many of the demonstrators, did not have relatives who were exterminated in Nazi Europe. "I'm really here to say the Nazis are despicable. I don't believe in the Nazi Party no matter where they march. I

think they're horrible."

Mrs. Kramer, never before having participated in any kind of protest, said her first reaction after hearing of the Nazis plans to march in Skokie was to "keep the doors and windows locked." After thinking it over however, she chose to stand up and be counted with the rest of the demonstration who pledged they would never allow the Nazis to walk the streets of Skokie. About 7,000 Holocaust survivors live in the Chicago suburb.

"We came here to stop them," (Continued on Page 3)

KKK rally turns to riot in Columbus

- Page 3

THE HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Hoffman Estates • Schaumburg

20th Year—60

Tuesday, July 5, 1977

28 Pages — 15 Cents

2 killed, 13 hostage in bus hijack

NEW YORK (UPI) — A young gunman, screaming he had been "mistreated in this country," hijacked a chartered bus on its way to Vermont Monday and ordered it to Kennedy Airport where he killed the driver and a woman passenger, held 13 others hostage and demanded a \$6 million ransom and a jetliner to safety.

There was a report that "eight to 12 children at least" were among the hostages.

The Spanish-speaking gunman, who commandeered the bus with a .45-cal-

iber handgun, wounded two women and a man early in the incident. At 6:50 p.m., a single shot rang out.

ABOUT A HALF-HOUR later, a man escaped from the bus, sprinted toward a yellow police vehicle and fell. Police rushed the man, who had a gunshot wound in his chest, to a mobile hospital unit at the scene. The man was identified as Hong Kong businessman Jimmy Lo.

Earlier, a telephone hot line was installed through a window of the bus, a

white vehicle with the word "Vermont" painted across its side.

The first man wounded was identified as John McGavern, 50, a librarian at the University of Hartford, Conn.

A spokesman at Jamaica Hospital, where McGavern was treated for neck wounds, said the passenger told him that when he reached Kennedy Airport, "the gunman had the passengers on the bus line up — blacks on one side, whites on the other."

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McGavern told him the hijacker, 18 to 20 years of age, stood up in his seat as the bus was passing through New York City about 2 p.m. "and shot me in the neck without saying anything."

The spokesman, Mel Abbott, said the youth told McGavern, "He had been mistreated in this country." He then told McGavern "to get a woman and he'd let him go," the hospital spokesman said.

"He (the gunman) has a lot of ammunition and I would say he is very

dangerous," said Milton Caine, a spokesman for the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey, after the gunman ordered the bus to crash through a gate near Port Authority police headquarters about 2:45 p.m., then began circling the sprawling airport.

Authorities said the gunman shot at prowl cars chasing the bus around the airport but did not hit any officers. The hijacker finally parked the bus on a taxiway near a Trans World Airlines Terminal.

A spokesman for the Police Dept. said officers were in walkie-talkie contact with the gunman. "He has demanded \$6 million and a plane and crew to take him approximately 3,000 miles," the spokesman said.

While the bus was circling the airport, shots rang out and the gunman opened the doors before it came to a stop. He hurled the dead woman from the moving vehicle. The driver, Norman Bozick, was released but died at a nearby hospital.

Thousands have fun in the sun at village parade

Thousands of families lined both sides of Illinois Boulevard in sweltering near 90-degree temperatures Monday morning to help Hoffman Estates kick off its festive all-day celebration of America's 201st birthday.

From the whiskered grandfathers in their bunting striped straw hats who understood the meaning of the country's hard-fought struggle for independence to overheated toddlers crying for freedom from the confinement of their parents' arms, they had come to wave flags, release balloons and have fun on a hot summer day.

Later there would be cold beer and hot dogs at Chino Park. There would be horseshoes and ferris wheel rides, and Little League all-star games.

BUT FIRST, THE big parade, with its sirens, whistles, firetrucks, horses and colorful marching units.

There were Village Pres. Virginia Hayter and Trustees Bruce Lind and Bill Cowin who ran the six-tenths of a mile parade route tossing candy to the eager crowd while less vigorous village and township officials rode comfortably along behind.

There were the colorful orange and black costumed Guardsmen Drum and Bugle Corps, the award-winning "hometown" marching unit, strutting smartly despite the heavy boots and

uniforms designed with style, not temperature, in mind.

Cub Scout packs struggled under the weight of proudly waving flags and Twinbrook YMCA's Naragansett Nation's Y-Indian Guides war paint melted down happy young cheeks and foreheads.

In keeping with the "It's a Children's World" parade theme, the Winston Knolls Homeowners Assn. entered an animated crayon box, the Lincoln Federal Savings and Loan Assn. a dog house, complete with a fuzzy, tail-wagging puppy.

And Hoffman-Schaumburg Newcomers Club brought a bright pink baby bootie float, and the Camp Fire Girls' "Little Engine That Could" did. St. Hubert's senior citizens and youth groups also entered floats.

THE GIRL SCOUTS dedicated their float honoring the 50th anniversary of the organization to Lady Baden-Powell, wife of the founder of scouting, who died last week.

There were frolicking Shriners, clowns, baton corps and gymnasts as well as spit-and-polish antique cars and ponies.

The Army was there and so was the Navy, along with local and national politicians of both parties and officials from neighboring Schaumburg and Roselle. The Schaumburg Township Democratic Organization's baby burro, led reluctantly by several children, brought up the end of the line.

Moments before the parade stepped off, members of the Nee-Hi Drum and Bugle Corps arrived from Clinton, Iowa, to join the Golden Knights who traveled from Southgate, Ky., in the celebration.



WOODFIELD ICE ARENA'S Penguin brought a cool touch to the sweltering

throng of people at the Fourth of July Parade and celebration Monday at Chino Park,

Evanston Lane and Illinois Boulevard, Hoffman Estates.

This morning in The Herald

Why work full-time?

Temporary workers, shunning full-time jobs, manage to work without being tied down to a five-day grind week after week. They number approximately 13 million, or one-sixth of the U.S. labor force. Some firms even hire executives on a temporary basis. — Business.

Mom turns barber

Taking a scissors-shy child to the barbershop or hairdresser can be a traumatic experience for both parent and child. But with a little help from a new book, parents can spare themselves the frustration and expense by cutting their children's hair at home. — Sect. 2, Page 1.

Barker interviewed

Bob Barker is a game show host who's been around long enough to become a household name. He talks about his career and game show television. — Today on TV.

The Index, Weather on Page 2.

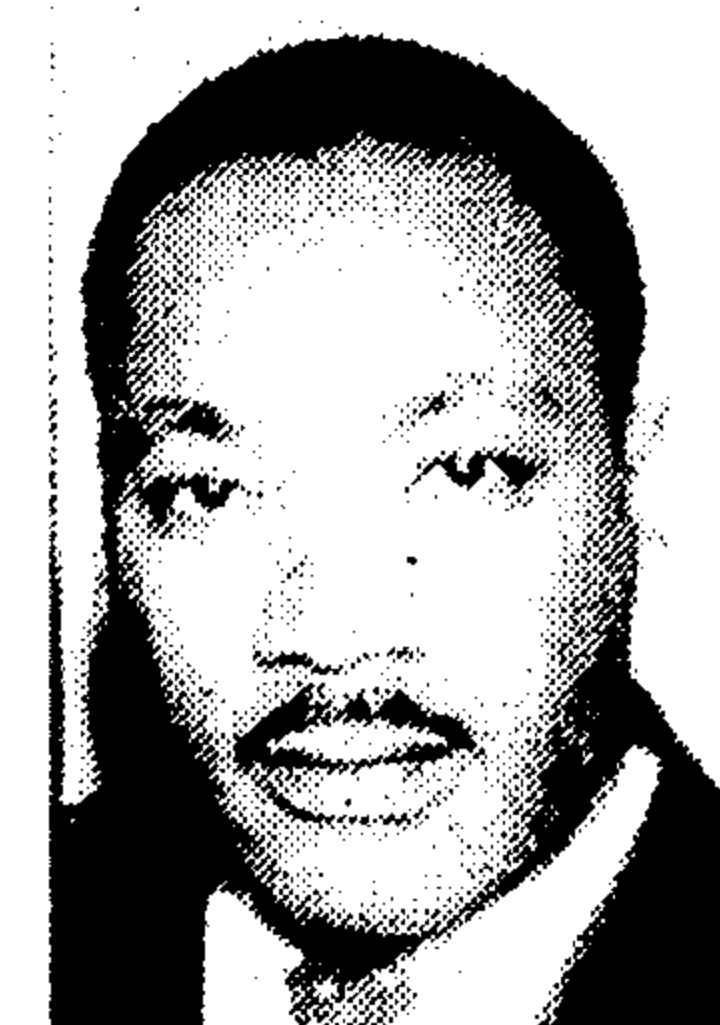
King, Salk get highest U.S. honor

THURMONT, Md. (UPI) — President Carter Monday awarded the country's highest civilian honor to Martin Luther King Jr. for his battle against prejudice and to Dr. Jonas E. Salk for stemming the menace of polio.

In an Independence Day statement from nearby Camp David, Carter said he was awarding the Presidential Medal of Freedom to King, assassinated in 1968, and Salk for their efforts to improve the American way of life.

The medal, which may be awarded only by a President, is the government's highest civilian award, comparable to the military Medal of Honor.

NOTING KING WAS both a black and a southerner, Carter said he "helped us overcome our ignorance of one another." The award adds an ironic twist to the legacy of the civil rights leader. Since King's death in Memphis, it has been revealed that he



Martin Luther King



Dr. Jonas Salk

was the target of harassment by the FBI, which unsuccessfully tried to disrupt his movement.

Salk, still active in trying to solve the country's health problems, was hailed by Carter for his work in developing the Salk vaccine.

Because of Salk's pioneering, Carter said, "our country is free from the cruel epidemic."

The President and his family returned to Washington for a July 4 fireworks display Monday night after the secluded weekend in Maryland's mountains.

White House aides said Carter will spend much of the rest of the week on the administration's legislative programs and evaluating priorities for

Streamwood asks: Does a band make the parade?

by BOB KYLE

When the two aerial bombs exploded at the stroke of 11 a.m., a Streamwood fireman climbed to the top of his truck and switched on a portable radio hanging from the ladder.

A horns-and-strings rendition of "Baby Face" blared out as the antique cars loaded with local officials rolled by the crowd that had gathered along Parkside Circle.

It was the beginning of an unusual Fourth of July parade in Streamwood Monday, complete with brass, blaring music but no band.

IT SEEMS THAT Streamwood's Fourth of July Committee couldn't afford a marching band

this year, so it arranged instead for an hour of John Phillip Sousa tunes from radio station WMNR in nearby Elgin.

For the station, it was a marked departure from its programming of "upbeatish MOR (for middle of the road) like Helen Reddy." For Streamwood, it was the first time in 13 years that the parade had not included a marching band.

But both hoped that all those little radios would put Streamwood and WMNR on the map. Clarisse Carman, Fourth of July committee chairman, already has applied for a mention in The Guinness Book of World Records, and WMNR was playing host to a CBS film crew that was shooting (Continued on Page 10)

Hasbrook ducks caught in crossfire here

by NANCY GOTLER

Two weeks ago Patty Purcell, 13, watched two boys lure baby ducks from Hasbrook Pond in Arlington Heights and stone them "for fun."

It was then she and her friend, Leslie Wallis, also 13, decided to mount a campaign to save the ducks.

"I want to know why all that money can be spent on remodeling Hasbrook Park but none can be found to repair the fence around the pond to keep kids out and the ducks in," Patty said.

"KIDS HAVE TORN the fence so they can get in and use the ducks as targets for throwing rocks or shooting B-B guns at them," she said. "We just want that stopped."

Thomas Thornton, Arlington Heights Park District director, said the pond, on Thomas Street between Ridge and Highland Avenues, also serves as a water retention basin and is maintained by the village.

"Personally, I'd like to see the fence taken down all together," Thornton said. "It's not esthetic and doesn't do much to keep the animals in. It's just a challenge to kids to get through it."

Village Pres. James T. Ryan said he wasn't aware of the problem but is distributed by it.

"I DON'T CARE whose responsibility the area is," he said, "we'll get

to the bottom of it. I'm going to alert the police department right away and have them patrol more closely so it doesn't happen again. I'm as disturbed as the girls are about it."

Involvement in controversial issues is not new to the Purcells, of 1504 N. Ridge Ave. Five years ago Patty's brother, Chuck, now 20, waged a campaign to keep Hasbrook Pond from being destroyed.

"That's what gave me the idea to do something about this," Patty said. "Last year I found a dead duck near the pond that obviously had been stoned to death. And I've seen more of the same ever since. What's going on isn't right."

Her friend, Leslie, who lives at 812 E. Olive St., joins Patty in anger over the situation. "I've heard kids who live around the park talking about what's going on and I don't think the park district or police or anybody is aware of it. I just don't think it's fair."

The girls say if they don't get results soon they will circulate a petition around the neighborhood and present it to the village board.

"The ducks stay here all winter because the neighbors around here feed them," Patty said. "We don't want to see them hurt because a lot of people care about them. We care about them a lot."



LESLIE WALLIS, left, and Patty Purcell are mounting a campaign to protect the ducks at Hasbrook Pond, Arlington Heights. The ducks have become the targets of youngsters throwing rocks and shooting BB guns. The girls want the fence repaired to keep the ducks in.

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Area students get college degrees

Schaumburg students receiving degrees during spring commencement exercises include: Carol Hughes, cum laude, DePauw University, William Gene Paterson, doctor of education, Indiana University, Rodney G. Hinrichs, with honors and Bruce Dopke, Bradley University.

Graduates include: Walter Geminie, Bernard Masterson and Joyce Paige, Southern Illinois University, Jonathan C. Kalkwarf, with honors, Carthage College, Tim Nemzek, Macalester College, Lester Langell and James A. Parker Jr., juris doctor degrees, Illinois Institute of Technology.

Elmhurst College awarded degrees to: Timothy R. Amstutz, Ibrahim Awad, Darryl Dunham, Robert E. Minnick, Gordon Moore, Bernard O'Donnell, Donald Plass, Diane M. Ranieri and Mary C. Warren.

Others who received degrees, Beth A. Lemrise, Rockford Memorial Hospital School of Nursing, Eileen Tomaino, Master's Degree and Carlos Touza, Joe W. Denny and David Mikulina, bachelor's degrees at Roosevelt University.

Antenna height vote likely tonight

The Hoffman Estates Village Board is expected to vote today on an ordinance regulating the height of radio antennas and communication towers.

The village board meets at 8 p.m. at the municipal building, 1200 N. Gannon Dr. to discuss the proposal.

Passage of the proposal would end 20 months of study by village officials to enact some type of legislation controlling antennas.

"The core of this whole thing is the protection of people's rights," Village Pres. Virginia M. Hayter said. "This is a more far-reaching matter than just antenna towers."

THE PROPOSAL THAT is to go to the board tonight would limit the height of any antenna to 45 feet from ground level. It also would include a provision allowing antennas and towers of between 45 and 80 feet if the operator obtains a special-use permit.

That provision is designed to enable neighbors to comment on the erection of a high tower. In order to obtain special-use permits, an applicant must submit to a public hearing on the request.

Previously, discussions of antenna proposals have included the possibility that all antennas up to 80 feet in

height would be allowed without a public hearing. Board sentiment has tended to be against that alternative, however.

"I wonder if we should allow 80-foot antennas any place without allowing the neighbors an opportunity to have something to say," Trustee Ralph Lyerla said.

An earlier proposal, for example, would have restricted height to 12 feet above the roof line of a house, which would permit a maximum height of 47 feet from ground level.

The proposal going to the board tonight would provide for fines of from \$10 to \$500 for each day a violation of the ordinance exists.

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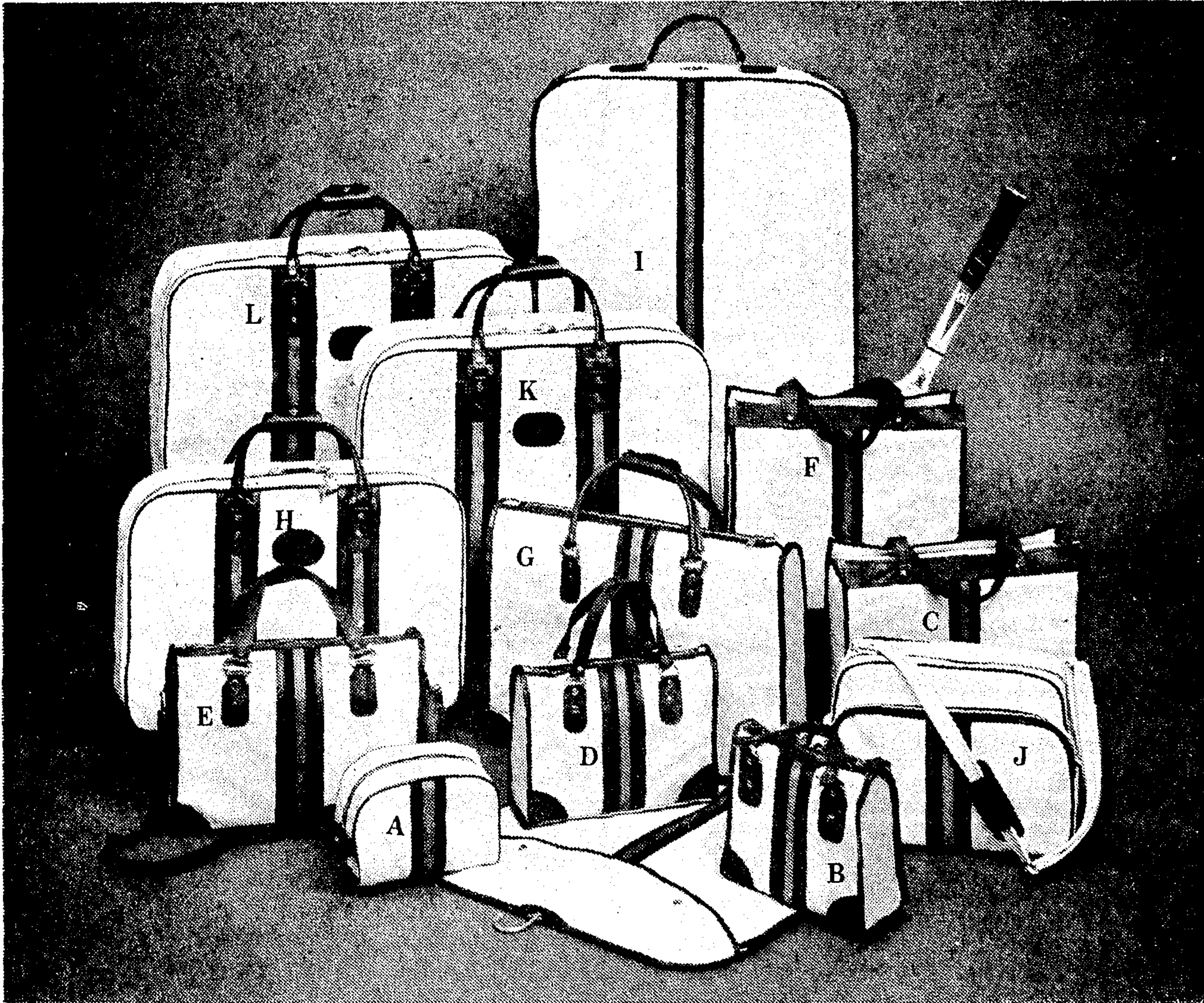
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After three months, Dan has not regained any of the lost pounds either, as so often happens when "rebounding" from starvation diet plans. He maintains his weight by taking NaturSlim once daily...and eating normally otherwise.

Dan says, "It was surprisingly easy, too! I didn't have to attend any weigh-ins, starve myself or do any special exercises."

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Related photo on page 4

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Save water, drums beat despite heat

It was 98 in the shade as the Rolling Meadows High School Mustang Band struck up "You're a Grand Old Flag" to kick off the city's annual Fourth of July parade Monday.

"We come out every year for the parade and all the city functions," said Roger Amelse who had staked out a comfortable vantage point on Jay Lane with his three children, Joey, 6; Nicki, 4; and Michael, 1.

For the kids, it was Halloween in July with candy, lollipops and balloons tossed out by aldermen and clowns.

BUT FOR THE ADULTS, there was a more serious message in this year's parade — the need to conserve water during the hot summer days ahead.

"It's a serious problem. I sometimes wonder if they should have filled the swimming pools," Amelse said.

Each passing float emphasized the water conservation theme. "Well Closed" proclaimed the float of St. Paul Federal Savings and Loan Assn.,

which took first place in the commercial division.

"Conserve Water, Don't Be A Drip, We're All in This Together" said the Girl Scouts' first-place float that showed a family together in a bathtub.

"Conservation Through Cooperation" was the sign on Cub Scout Pack 280's float of an oscillating lawn sprinkler.

DRUM AND BUGLE corps, several from out of town, kept things moving along the parade route to the Rolling Meadows High School to the Rolling Meadows Shopping Center.

There was the Queen City Cadets from Cincinnati, Ohio; the Mounties from Stillwater, Minn.; and the Long Island, N.Y., Kingsman.

Closer to home was Robert C. Heiden Jr., also known as the Friendly Rolling Meadows Mailman, sporting a first-place Chicago Cubs T-shirt; Fire Chief Thomas Fogarty, who was the parade's honored guest; City Mgr. Thomas Palmer and several city aldermen.

There were antique cars and a new electric powered vehicle, firetrucks, Camp Fire girls and even a Navy recruiter. An Old Style beer truck rumbled past, but there were no treats for adults.

The city's Fourth of July celebration also included a baby beauty contest, softball games, live entertainment and evening fireworks at Kimball Hill Park.



A FOURTH OF JULY hello from a crowd in the Rolling Meadows parade Monday delights young spectators. A baby beauty

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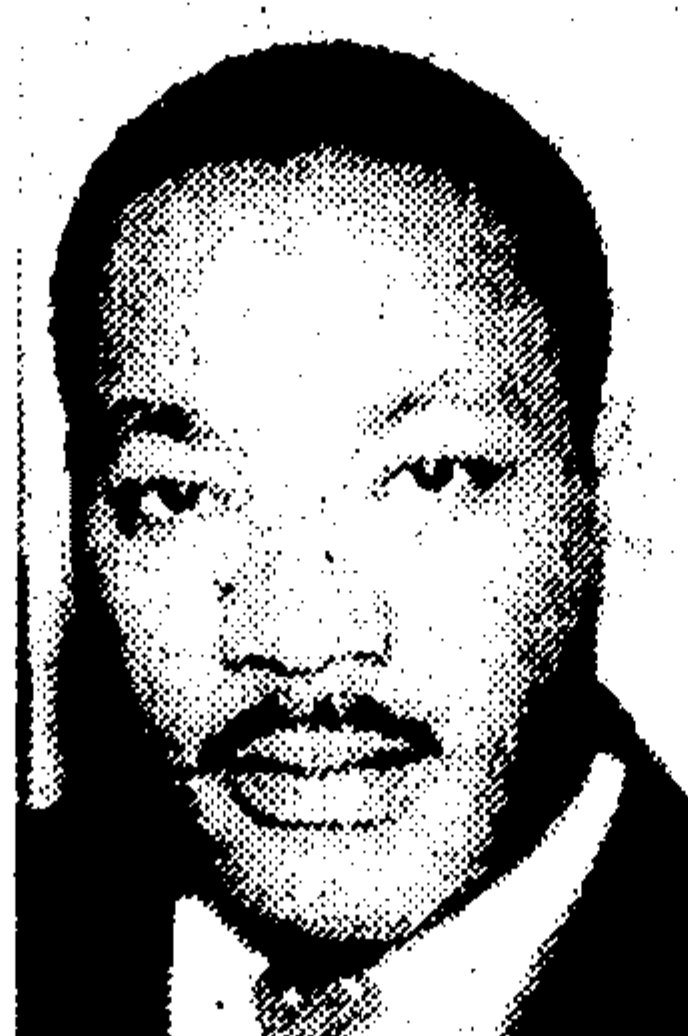
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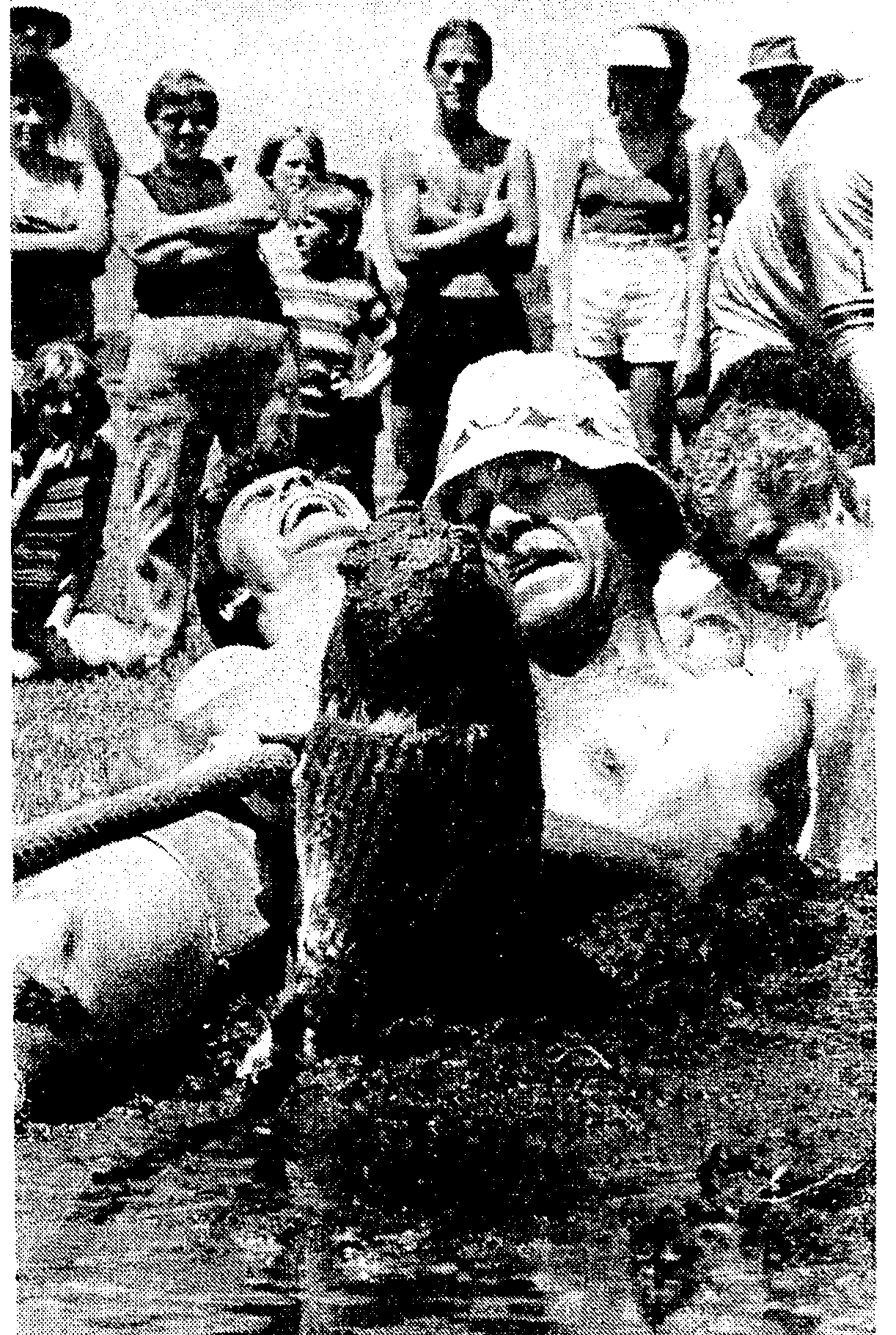
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Area servicemen join active duty

Rolling Meadows servicemen on active duty include: S. Sgt. Ronald A. Mesko at the University of Maryland European Division at Benwaters Royal Air Force Station, England; Airman 1.C. Kenneth A. Martin named outstanding airman in his unit at Misawa Air Base, Japan, Army Pvt. Armando Garces completed advance training at Ft. Benning, Ga.

Donald J. Bohac was commissioned a second lieutenant and awarded a bachelor's degree upon graduation from the U.S. Air Force Academy. Raymond M. Weber has graduated at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas, from the Air Force basic training. Pvt. Barry H. Van Delinder has completed switchboard operator school at Ft. Gordon, Ga.

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Do not accept substitutes.
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The Fourth in Skokie—nonviolent protests

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All of the elements of a demonstration were present at the Mayer Kaplan Jewish Community Center, 5050 Church St., Skokie — Jewish Defense Leaguers in fatigues and crash helmets, the bull horns, the signs, the clenched fists, the chanting. Despite the sweltering heat, the protesters rallied behind JDL leader Rabbi Meir Kahane chanting "Six million never again" and "Kill the Nazis now."

Byline report

Marsha Bosley



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Mrs. Kramer, never before having participated in any kind of protest, said her first reaction after hearing of the Nazis plans to march in Skokie was to "keep the doors and windows locked." After thinking it over however, she chose to stand up and be counted with the rest of the demonstration who pledged they would never allow the Nazis to walk the streets of Skokie. About 7,000 Holocaust survivors live in the Chicago suburb.

"We came here to stop them," (Continued on Page 3)

KKK rally turns to riot in Columbus

— Page 3

THE HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Palatine

100th Year—195

Tuesday, July 5, 1977

28 Pages — 15 Cents

2 killed, 13 hostage in bus hijack

NEW YORK (UPI) — A young gunman, screaming he had been "mistreated in this country," hijacked a chartered bus on its way to Vermont Monday and ordered it to Kennedy Airport where he killed the driver and a woman passenger, held 13 others hostage and demanded a \$6 million ransom and a jetliner to safety.

There was a report that "eight to 12 children at least" were among the hostages.

The Spanish-speaking gunman, who commandeered the bus with a .45-cal-

iber handgun, wounded two women and a man early in the incident. At 6:50 p.m., a single shot rang out.

ABOUT A HALF-HOUR later, a man escaped from the bus, sprinted toward a yellow police vehicle and fell. Police rushed the man, who had a gunshot wound in his chest, to a mobile hospital unit at the scene. The man was identified as Hong Kong businessman Jimmy Lo.

Earlier, a telephone hot line was installed through a window of the bus, a

white vehicle with the word "Vermont" painted across its side.

The first man wounded was identified as John McGavern, 50, a librarian at the University of Hartford, Conn.

A spokesman at Jamaica Hospital, where McGavern was treated for neck wounds, said the passenger told him that when the bus reached Kennedy Airport, "the gunman had the passengers on the bus line up — blacks on one side, whites on the other."

THE HOSPITAL spokesman said

McGavern told him the hijacker, 18 to 20 years of age, stood up in his seat as the bus was passing through New York City about 2 p.m. "and shot me in the neck without saying anything."

The spokesman, Mel Abbott, said the youth told McGavern, "He had been mistreated in this country." He then told McGavern "to get a woman and he'd let him go," the hospital spokesman said.

"He (the gunman) has a lot of armament and I would say he is very

dangerous," said Milton Caine, a spokesman for the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey, after the gunman ordered the bus to crash through a gate near Port Authority police headquarters about 2:45 p.m., then began circling the sprawling airport.

Authorities said the gunman shot at prowling cars chasing the bus around the airport but did not hit any officers. The hijacker finally parked the bus on a taxiway near a Trans World Airlines Terminal.

A spokesman for the Police Dept. said officers were in walkie-talkie contact with the gunman. "He has demanded \$6 million and a plane and crew to take him approximately 3,000 miles," the spokesman said.

While the bus was circling the airport, shots rang out and the gunman opened the doors before it came to a stop. He hurled the dead woman from the moving vehicle. The driver, Norman Bozick, was released but died at a nearby hospital.

Village shows heat can't stop July 4 festivities

The screaming sirens of Palatine Police and Fire Department vehicles paced the Palatine Jaycees Independence Day parade Monday as thousands of residents lined the streets.

The 90-degree heat and humidity caused many onlookers to seek a place along the shady side of the street as more than 70 floats and entries traveled past.

Drum and bugle corps, local government officials, cars, bands, clowns and floats made up most of the parade's entries.

THE PARADE BEGAN at Paddock School on Washington Court and traveled to Community Park, 262 E. Palatine Rd., where a day of games, sales and entertainment followed.

Village Pres. Robert Guss, the grand marshal of the parade, delivered a brief speech at Community Park.

Reading the words to the song "America," Guss commented on the meaning of each of the verses.

Guss called the United States a "magic land of immense human and natural resources." He said it is a na-

tion with "a natural spirit that cannot be suppressed."

"ANY OTHER NATION would have fallen apart with a Watergate," Guss said.

Guss stated, "It is not politicians, bankers and industrialists who built America, but people like you."

Mrs. Dennis Lundgren of the Palatine Bicentennial Committee presented copies of an account of last year's local Bicentennial celebration to officials of the Palatine Historical Society and the Palatine Public Library.

Bill Rowe, a former state director of the Jaycees, presented the 1977 parade awards.

THE GRAND AWARD went to St. Theresa Teens for their float, "Music America." The president's award was given to the Girl Scouts for their float depicting a camp scene.

The junior grand award was presented to Kemmerly Real Estate for a float in the shape of a huge balloon. The junior president's award went to the Good Time Band.

Diane Hess won the best-decorated bike award, while Jeff Schaffnit won the most unique bike award.

An art exhibition and sale continued throughout the day at the park, featuring work by local artists and craftsmen.

Games such as tug-of-war, pie-eating contests and family games were scheduled during the afternoon. Music was provided by the Palatine Concert Band.



THOUSANDS OF PALATINE residents turned out in the 90-degree heat Monday to watch the annual Jaycees parade. Clowns, floats, cars, bands and government officials

followed Palatine Police and Fire department vehicles to Community Park, where a day of games and festivities followed. Win-

ning the grand award for the best float were the St. Theresa Teens for their entry, "Music America."

This morning in The Herald

Why work full-time?

Temporary workers, shunning full-time jobs, manage to work without being tied down to a five-day grind week after week. They number approximately 13 million, or one-sixth of the U.S. labor force. Some firms even hire executives on a temporary basis. — Business

Mom turns barber

Taking a scissors-shy child to the barbershop or hairdresser can be a traumatic experience for both parent and child. But with a little help from a new book, parents can spare themselves the frustration and expense by cutting their children's hair at home. — Sect. 2, Page 1.

Barker interviewed

Bob Barker is a game show host who's been around long enough to become a household name. He talks about his career and game show television. — Today on TV

The Index, Weather on Page 2

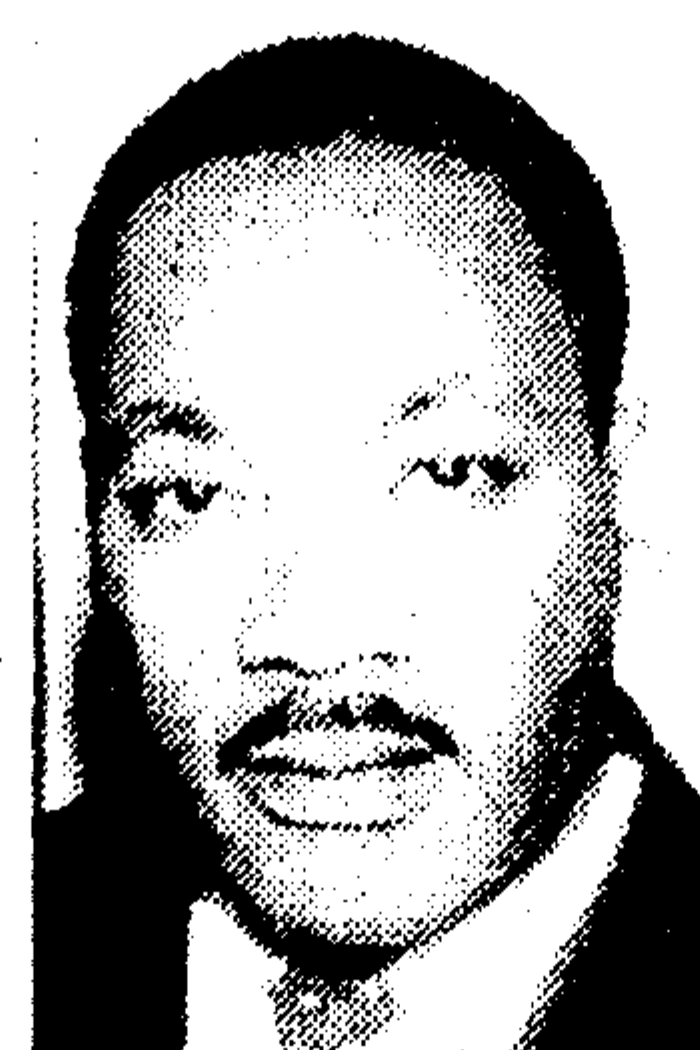
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Panel to consider adding teen member

The addition of a youth representative to the Palatine Advisory Board will be considered tonight by the Palatine Village Board's communication and public relations committee.

The committee meeting will begin at 7 p.m., preceding the village board meeting.

"I think the kids have a right to express their viewpoint on things that directly affect them," said Trustee Donna Kaminski who campaigned on a platform calling for more youth involvement.

She said she hopes the board will consider adding more than one youth member to the board, a citizen advisory Commission to the village board.

She said she wants the board "to at least" consider the idea of forming a youth committee rather than placing a single representative on the board.

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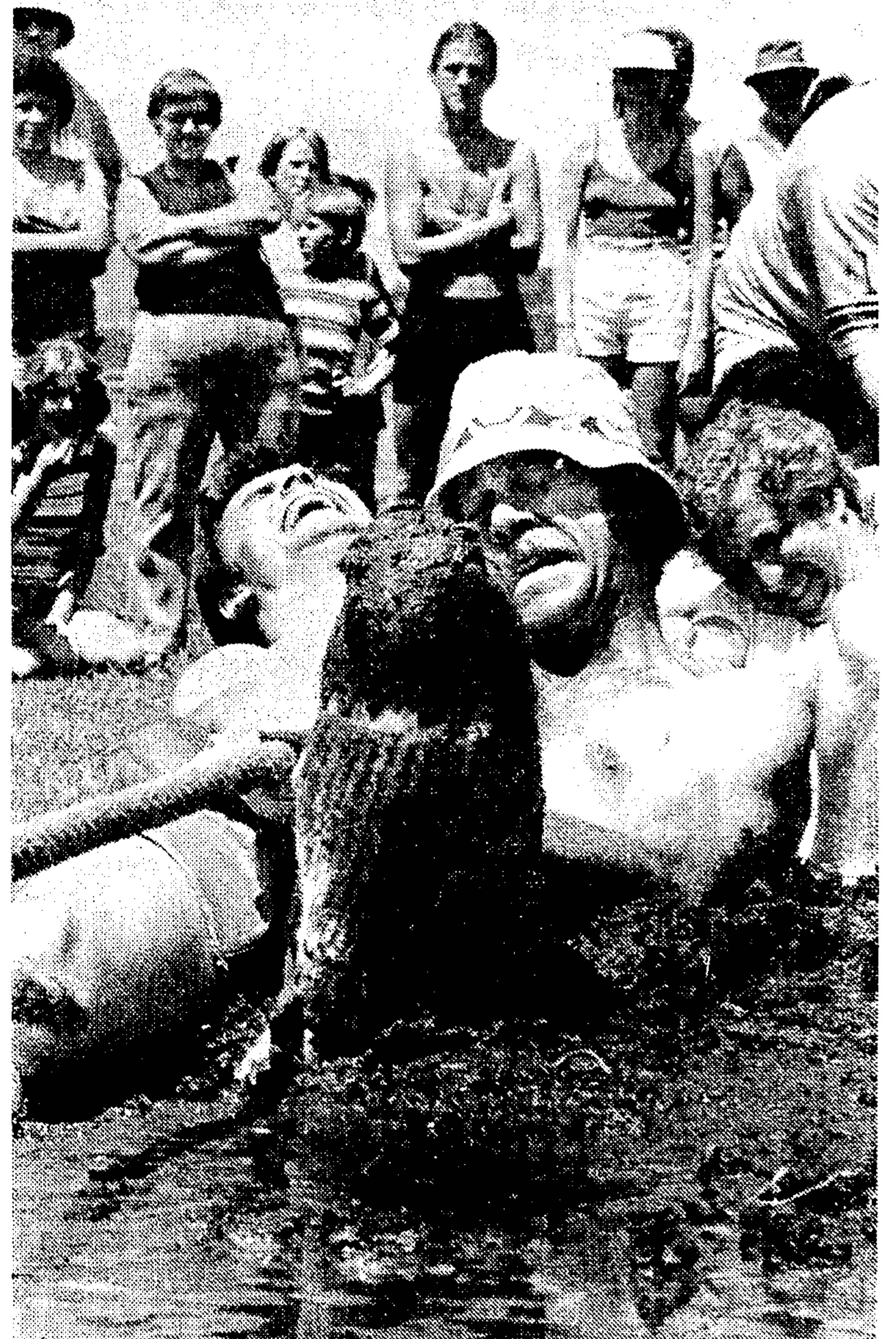
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Early in the afternoon the young gun gunman, screaming he had been "mistreated in this country," hijacked the chartered bus on its way to Vermont and ordered it to Kennedy Airport where he killed the driver and

Related photo on page 4

a woman passenger, held 13 others hostage and demanded a \$6 million ransom and a jetliner to safety.

The Spanish-speaking gunman, who commandeered the bus with a .45-caliber handgun, wounded two women and a man early in the incident. At 6:50 p.m., a single shot rang out.

ABOUT A HALF-HOUR later, a man escaped from the bus, sprinted toward a yellow police vehicle and

fell. Police rushed the man, who had a gunshot wound in his chest, to a mobile hospital unit at the scene. The man was identified as Hong Kong businessman Jimmy Lo.

Earlier, a telephone hot line was installed through a window of the bus, a white vehicle with the word "Vermont" painted across its side.

The first man wounded was identified as John McGavern, 50, a librarian at the University of Hartford, Conn.

A spokesman at Jamaica Hospital,

where McGavern was treated for neck wounds, said the passenger told him that when the bus reached Kennedy Airport, "the gunman had the passengers on the bus line up — blacks on one side, whites on the other."

THE HOSPITAL spokesman said McGavern told him the hijacker, 18 to 20 years of age, stood up in his seat as the bus was passing through New York City about 2 p.m. "and shot me in the neck without saying anything."

The spokesman, Mel Abbott, said the youth told McGavern, "He had

been mistreated in this country." He then told McGavern "to get a woman and he'd let him go," the hospital spokesman said.

"He (the gunman) has a lot of ammunition and I would say he is very dangerous," said Milton Caine, a spokesman for the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey, after the gunman ordered the bus to crash through a gate near Port Authority police headquarters about 2:45 p.m., then began circling the sprawling airport.

Authorities said the gunman shot at prowl cars chasing the bus around the airport but did not hit any officers. The hijacker finally parked the bus on a taxiway near a Trans World Airlines Terminal.

While the bus was circling the airport, shots rang out and the gunman opened the doors before it came to a stop. He hurled the dead woman from the moving vehicle. The driver, Norman Bozick, was released but died at a nearby hospital.

Fete floats upon theme of water cut

by DEBBIE JONAK

Water conservation was bannered in red, white and blue and heralded on floats and the sides of trucks in Mount Prospect's Fourth of July parade.

But the crowds were more concerned with water consumption Monday afternoon — they gulped down gallons, seeking relief from heat that approached a sweltering 100 degrees.

Prospect Heights residents also had to put up with the heat as they lined the streets earlier in the day for a hometown-style parade.

THE TRADITIONAL sampling of politicians, community organizations and drum and bugle corps marched, rode and perspired down Emerson Street to Lions Park in Mount Prospect.

There were motorcyclists in Army fatigues, oldsters waving from the senior citizens' bus, kazooists marching

in formation and a lone middle-aged bicyclist.

The Lions Club reminded residents to save water as a member waved from inside an outhouse on the group's float.

Mount Prospect, suffering from a declining water supply like other Northwest suburbs, is leading a campaign to conserve.

ON ANOTHER FLOAT, by the historical society, a boy bathed in a barrel to the tune of "remember when water was precious — it still is."

The Mount Prospect Public Works float urged residents to water their grass, not the sidewalk, because "the sidewalk doesn't grow."

About 80 units paraded through the town, including the Chicago Highlander Pipers and drum and bugle corps from five states.

The Prospect heights parade was much quieter. A line of trucks, cars and trailers carrying Little Leaguers wound through residential streets.

Residents sat on their front lawns, talking with neighbors and waving to sons and daughters as they passed by in the motorcade.

One woman out for the early morning event said, "That's the only time we get to meet our neighbors — when we all come out for the Fourth of July parade."



MARCHING KAZOO Irregulars paraded down the hot pavement with 80 other groups Monday in Mount Prospect's Fourth of July

parade. Spectators crowded in shady spots to watch the gala affair, which ended in

Lions Park with a picnic, concert and fireworks display.

This morning in The Herald

Why work full-time?

Temporary workers, shunning full-time jobs, manage to work without being tied down to a five-day grind week after week. They number approximately 13 million, or one-sixth of the U.S. labor force. Some firms even hire executives on a temporary basis. — Business

Mom turns barber

Taking a scissors-shy child to the barbershop or hairdresser can be a traumatic experience for both parent and child. But with a little help from a new book, parents can spare themselves the frustration and expense by cutting their children's hair at home. — Sect. 2, Page 1.

Barker interviewed

Bob Barker is a game show host who's been around long enough to become a household name. He talks about his career and game show television. — "Today on TV"

The Index, Weather on Page 2.

King, Salk get highest U.S. honor

THURMONT, Md. (UPI) — President Carter Monday awarded the country's highest civilian honor to Martin Luther King Jr. for his battle against prejudice and to Dr. Jonas E. Salk for stemming the menace of polio.

In an Independence Day statement from nearby Camp David, Carter said he was awarding the Presidential Medal of Freedom to King, assassinated in 1968, and Salk for their efforts to improve the American way of life.

The medal, which may be awarded only by a President, is the government's highest civilian award, comparable to the military Medal of Honor.

NOTING KING WAS both a black and a southerner, Carter said he "helped us overcome our ignorance of one another." The award adds an ironic twist to the legacy of the civil rights leader. Since King's death in Memphis, it has been revealed that he



Martin Luther King



Dr. Jonas Salk

was the target of harassment by the FBI, which unsuccessfully tried to disrupt his movement.

Salk, still active in trying to solve the country's health problems, was hailed by Carter for his work in developing the Salk vaccine.

Because of Salk's pioneering, Carter said, "our country is free from the cruel epidemic."

The President and his family returned to Washington for a July 4 fireworks display Monday night after the secluded weekend in Maryland's mountains.

White House aides said Carter will spend much of the rest of the week on the administration's legislative programs and evaluating priorities for various proposals.

Streamwood asks: Does a band make the parade?

by BOB KYLE

When the two aerial bombs exploded at the stroke of 11 a.m., a Streamwood fireman climbed to the top of his truck and switched on a portable radio hanging from the ladder.

A horns-and-strings rendition of "Baby Face" blared out as the antique cars loaded with local officials rolled by the crowd that had gathered along Parkside Circle.

It was the beginning of an unusual Fourth of July parade in Streamwood Monday, complete with brass, blaring music but no band.

IT SEEMS THAT Streamwood's Fourth of July Committee couldn't afford a marching band

this year, so it arranged instead for an hour of John Phillip Sousa tunes from radio station WMNR in nearby Elgin.

For the station, it was a marked departure from its programming of "upbeatish MOR (for middle of the road) like Helen Reddy." For Streamwood, it was the first time in 13 years that the parade had not included a marching band.

But both hoped that all those little radios would put Streamwood and WMNR on the map. Clarisse Carman, Fourth of July committee chairman, already has applied for a mention in The Guinness Book of World Records, and WMNR was playing host to a CBS film crew that was shooting (Continued on Page 10)



A marcher in Mount Prospect's parade gets a little refreshment from a helpful observer.



A bandsman in the Palatine parade contributes her part to the nation's 201st birthday celebration.

Heat can't dim July 4 spirit

A steamy Independence Day greeted Northwest suburban residents Monday morning, but failed to stifle their patriotic spirits.

Nine local parades, eight fireworks displays and a multitude of carnivals, picnics and shows filled the day.

The parades featured floats, dignitaries, service groups and bands of all descriptions marching to commemorate the nation's 201st birthday.

Hundreds lined area streets to cheer local marching groups and those from as far away as Alberta and Ontario, Canada.



Elk Grove Village policemen are pulled to defeat in a tug-of-war against the firemen.

Lil Floros



Churches aid ailing youth

Grace Lutheran Church in Mount Prospect and Lutheran Church of the Good Shepherd in Prospect Heights are joining 17 other Lutheran churches in the area to bring a young Liberian boy to Lutheran General Hospital for special medical care. The youngster, Payloh Wealor, 7, has a congenital heart condition.

Each of the churches is donating funds to pay for travel costs and expenses. The mother of the lad also is expected to make the trip.

Payloh is being prepared medically in Africa for the surgery he is expected to have performed here. His arrival is scheduled for the fall.

GAIL LINSKEY, who will begin her senior year at the University of Iowa, Iowa City, in the fall, recently received a governor's fellowship which provides summer work in various governmental agencies. She is one of 65 students selected in Illinois for the award designed to encourage careers in government.

During the past semester, Miss Linskey was elected to Mortarboard, an honorary society for juniors who have outstanding scholarship and activity records. The faculty named her to ODK, a national honorary fraternity which honors girls as well as boys for scholarship and leadership.

Gail is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Linskey of 700 Edgewood St., Mount Prospect.

ALFRED AND EDNA Brieschke, 208 N. Maple St., Mount Prospect, marked their 46th wedding anniversary recently with a quiet dinner and a visit with their daughter and her family. The Brieschkes have one granddaughter. The couple was married in Messiah Lutheran Church, Chicago. They have lived in the village 23 years.

THE MOUNT PROSPECT Chamber of Commerce Fourth Annual Golf-Dinner outing is scheduled Aug. 12 at the Itasca Country Club. Participants may play golf only, attend the dinner only, or take advantage of the golf-dinner package. Reservations are necessary. Call Terry Frakes, 259-0207.

Village mulls water rates tonight

Mount Prospect residents will only have to pay for the amount of water they use each billing period if a new water rate recommendation by Fletcher Engineering Co., Des Plaines, is approved by the village board.

The board will consider the proposal at 8 p.m. today at its meeting in the public safety building, 112 E. North-

west Hwy.

James J. Muldowney, president of the engineering firm, has revised his original proposal and recommended a flat rate of \$1.62 per 1,000 gallons for the first 22,000 gallons used. Customers using more than the minimum would be charged additionally at 1,000-gallon increments.

MULDOWNEY abandoned the idea of assessing a minimum charge to all water customers regardless of whether they use that amount, after village officials and residents complained that proposal discouraged conservation. The \$1.62 flat rate includes a charge for sewer service which currently is \$7.50 per household per quarter.

Under the proposed rate schedule, residents using 10,000 gallons per quarter would pay \$16.20 compared to the current charge of \$16.50. Muldowney's study found 25 per cent of Mount Prospect water customers currently use less than 12,000 gallons per quarter. The average water usage, however, is between 22,000 and 27,000 gallons.

Water and sewer charges for the average household using 22,000 gallons per quarter would jump to \$35.64 from \$27.30 if the current proposal is approved.

Airport crash findings to be made public tonight

The National Transportation and Safety Board today will report the findings of its investigation into the April 27 Pal-Waukee Airport crash.

Prospect Heights Mayor Richard Wolf said a board official will make the report public at the city council meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Gary Morava Recreation Center, 110 W. Camp McDonald Rd.

Four persons were injured when a Sabreliner jet owned by Rockwell International Inc. slammed into the Lewis International Inc. building, 55 E. Palatine Rd.

The injured, included the pilot and co-pilot, an employee at Lewis and a passing motorist.

The plane skidded across a runway and struck two cars on Palatine Road before coming to a stop in the Lewis building.

The pilot, John Pilato, 49, of Ambridge, Pa., blamed brake failure for the crash.

A representative of the U.S. Department of Agriculture also will attend

today's meeting to discuss proposed flood plain construction limitations in Prospect Heights.

The council is expected to take action on business licensing, animal and appropriation ordinances.

Dist. 59 schedules meeting tonight

The Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 Board of Education will meet at 7:30 p.m. today at the administration building, 2123 S. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights.

Items on the agenda include a discussion on raising rental fees for organizations which use the district's schools and adopting an elective program stressing basic skills and discipline.

A new principal for Marshall School in Elk Grove Village also is to be appointed tonight.

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